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THE TIMES

No. 64,780 THURSDAY OCTOBER 21 1993

THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN SERIALS DIVISION

MI6 apologises to Waldegrave for officer's remarks



Waldegrave: vital reports not passed on

By Michael Dynes and Christopher Elliott

■ William Waldegrave appeared to be the most vulnerable minister in the Scott enquiry. Evidence given yesterday and an apology from MI6 has vindicated him

SIR Colin McColl, head of the Secret Intelligence Service (SIS), has apologised to William Waldegrave, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, over allegations made by a rogue MI6 officer.

Sir Colin, who has already given evidence in camera to the Scott enquiry, has denied that the service was "furious" over evidence given by Mr Waldegrave to the hearings.

An unnamed MI6 officer, who left the service earlier this year, challenged the testimony given by Mr Waldegrave last week to Lord Justice Scott's enquiry into the arms-to-Iraq affair. The minister claimed not to have seen vital intelligence reports warning that British firms were helping to arm Iraq.

At the weekend, the former officer told *The Sunday Times* "it was hard to believe that Waldegrave and other ministers didn't know about our reports even if they didn't actually see them". He said: "MI6 is a bureaucratic organisation. There's a well-established route for sending these reports to Whitehall. They don't just disappear into thin air, do they?"

The officer said MI6 was furious that ministers had tried to suggest that vital intelligence on the arms trade was not passed on to them. His allegations led to an internal investigation by MI6 to identify the source of the information and a written apology has gone to Mr Waldegrave.

Sir Colin has told the minister, who is also responsible for open government, they have identified the officer. He said he was sorry that the officer had misrepresented the views of the service.

The former MI6 officer, who left for personal reasons, has been told that if he believes he has important evidence about arms exports to Iraq he should give evidence to the enquiry in person. Mr Waldegrave has taken legal advice over the allegations, but it is not clear whether further action could or would be taken against the officer.

This advice has come within three days of the allegations appearing. Throughout the Scott enquiry, Mr Waldegrave has appeared the most vulnerable serving minister, and many of his Cabinet colleagues have rallied round to prevent him being made a scapegoat.

Evidence given to the enquiry yesterday by Stephen Lampton, the former assistant head of the Foreign Office's Middle East department, appeared to vindicate Mr Waldegrave's testimony. Mr Lampton told the enquiry that details of vital intelligence reports on British exports of machine tools to Iraq were not shown to ministers.

Lord Justice Scott told Mr Lampton that his failure to inform Mr Waldegrave of the intelligence reports sent the minister into a meeting with defence and trade and industry ministers to discuss machine tool exports "armed with a bow and arrow when he should have had a Kalashnikov".

It is unheard of for the head of the SIS to write such a letter of apology to a serving minister. Sir Colin reached retirement age in September 1992, but was asked to stay on for a further two years to prepare the service for legislation which will put it on a statutory basis.

At a time when the SIS is attempting to establish a new role in the post-Cold war world, Sir Colin is eager to maintain a good relationship with government.

Poor briefing, page 2

Ministers accused of betrayal

20,000 jobs at risk in new coal review

By Ross Tieman and Philip Webster

BRITAIN'S coal industry is likely to be run down to a stump of about 15 pits with the loss of 20,000 jobs as the government prepares the ground for privatisation next year.

The future of each of British Coal's 30 pits is to be reviewed and only half are expected to survive the assessment, which will be completed within nine months. Many, if not all, of the pits reprieved earlier this year are doomed, leaving the jobs of two-thirds of the industry's remaining 30,100 workers in jeopardy.

The review and changes in coal legislation announced yesterday were immediately denounced by Arthur Scargill as a government attempt to close more pits by stealth, and Robin Cook, the shadow trade secretary, accused the government of betraying the miners and the coal industry.

In the Commons, Tim Eggar, the energy minister, had announced that legislation would come into force on November 20 repealing limits on the length of underground shifts and the number of miners allowed in a private mine. The government was also extending funding for redundancies until next April. Both moves were seen by MPs as necessary to pave the way for privatisation.

Despite the anger of the opposition and a handful of Conservative MPs, the mood at Westminster last night was one of resignation — in sharp contrast to the outcry a year ago when Michael Heseltine announced plans to close 31 pits and was swiftly forced to withdraw them.

Since then, 22,500 miners and staff have left the industry and 19 pits have closed. Private sector companies have offered to resume production at only seven of the 20 surplus British Coal pits offered for leasing and licence, and only one additional sale has been made by pits reprieved for "market testing". Now British Coal plans review meetings with unions against the background of an "increasingly serious imbalance" between demand for coal and the unfavourable market prospects.

The decision to return to the coal board's modified colliery review procedure means that closure decisions will be taken locally rather than in a fanfare of publicity, but miners' and industry leaders expect the outcome to be the same as that implied by Mr Heseltine's original announcement.

Mr Scargill, president of the National Union of Mineworkers, said the government was hoping to avoid a repeat of last October's public outcry, and described Mr Eggar's statement as consistent with the callous attitude displayed by the Tories since 1979. "This is a clear case of misapplication of public funds, with the cost of pit closures greater than the cost of keeping mines open, saving mines and communities and providing cheap energy for Britain," he said.

David Prendergast, vice-president of the Union Democratic Mineworkers, was also angry. "Obviously the October 13 announcement of last year is still going to be enacted. The pits announced for closure then will close. It has been a total con."

The extension of the redundancy payment deadline was a final warning to miners that they must accept the terms and stand aside while closures were implemented, he said. The only effect of the reprieve of 12 pits after the government's coal review was to delay closures and increase their cost to the Treasury.

Mr Heseltine, just back at work after his heart attack, sat next to Mr Eggar as Mr Cook said the real message was that the government expected a second wave of pit closures and the threat finally exposed the White Paper of last March as a total fraud, he said. "It is not the miners who should face the sack, but the ministers who have betrayed them and betrayed Britain's coal industry."

Malcolm Bruce, for the Liberal Democrats, warned the industry was in danger of virtual extinction and had been left at the mercy of the privatised energy market. "The government is now washing its hands of the industry as it hands it over to a rigged market which will leave very few pits in Britain and the destruction of an asset the British people asked the Government to save and which the Government said they were going to save," he said.

Pennington, page 27



Sister Bernard from St Gabriel's, Holloway Road, north London, spreading the word during yesterday's lobby at Westminster. Report, page 11



Recovery remains in doubt

By Philip Bassett and Janet Bush

A SMALL rise in high street sales last month was seized by the government yesterday as proof that the economic recovery is intact, but business leaders remain sceptical.

The British Chambers of Commerce, which publishes its latest large-scale industrial survey today, said the recovery is now "faltering daily", threatened by a large fall in exports. Leaders of the Confederation of British Industry accused the government of "talking up" the recovery in an effort to make tax increases more acceptable. Howard Davies, the CBI director-general, said business was looking for a rate cut at budget time.

At an engineering industry conference in London, John Smith, the Labour leader, called for an immediate cut in interest rates and said that the government now admitted in its private Treasury briefings that the recovery had "run out of steam".

Treasury officials insisted that a 0.5 per cent rise in retail sales last month was further proof that the recovery is on track. Michael Heseltine, president of the Board of Trade, said that the recovery was broad, but patchy and that the situation was "very encouraging".

Share prices jumped to new record highs yesterday, and sterling rallied.

Shares leap, page 25
Business gloom, page 26
Pennington, page 27

Health service streamlining to cost 3,200 jobs

By Jill Sherman, Political Correspondent

THOUSANDS of administrative jobs are expected to be lost under a huge shake-up of the health service to be announced by Virginia Bottomley, the health secretary today.

Mrs Bottomley will tell the Commons that she intends to streamline the top management tier of the service by scrapping all 14 regional health authorities. She will also divulge plans to merge the 140 district health authorities with the 90 family health service authorities which now oversee primary health care.

The moves, which could save hundreds of millions of pounds, require primary legislation but officials made clear that thousands of management jobs are expected to go as early as next April.

Mrs Bottomley is said to be battling with Kenneth Clarke, the Chancellor, over the manifesto pledge of a real terms annual increase in her £30 billion health budget. She will present today's announcement as a powerful bargaining tool to protect patient services. However, Whitehall sources admitted that if she gains the money, it may have to be offset against efficiency savings.

The regions will be replaced by an interim management tier reporting to the executive headquarters in Leeds. This is likely to build on the seven "management executive outposts" which supervise the 292 health service trusts.

These bodies have until now only monitored trusts. In future they will be given a wider role to supervise how health services are purchased and provided. By next April the regions are expected to shed about 3,200 jobs. Thousands more jobs will go once the regions are abolished.

The surprise decision to allow districts to merge with family health service authorities will give doctors greater control of health budgets.

☐ Leading British scientists have written to John Major warning that British excellence in medical research is threatened by the health service reforms.



Bottomley: aims to scrap regional authorities

Sir Michael Atiyah, president of the Royal Society, and Dr Max Perutz, the Nobel Prize winner, have both complained that reorganisation of the regional health authorities would damage clinical research. Unless other means are found to support education and research, it would lead to "a crisis and great loss of performance and reputation for British science", Sir Michael says.

Queen's car damaged in Cyprus protest

By Michael Theodoulou and Nicholas Wood

JOHN Major joined the Queen in Cyprus last night for today's opening of a five-day Commonwealth conference overshadowed by an anti-British backlash arising from the colonial era.

A Greek Cypriot protester, who escaped from police custody in Limassol yesterday afternoon, smashed the windscreen of the Queen's Rolls-Royce, which was parked in a police garage for safety.

More than 2,000 policemen, have been assigned to protect the 500 Commonwealth delegates, including the prime minister. Mr Major went straight into talks with Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, about the protests.

Mr Major's first concern was for the Queen's welfare. For the past three days, she has had to run the gauntlet of demonstrations by a minority of Greek Cypriots protesting against her alleged refusal 38 years ago to pardon nine guerrillas executed by Britain for their part in the "emergency".

After his briefing from Mr Hurd and the opening of the conference, Mr Major will attend a banquet for Commonwealth leaders on the royal yacht *Britannia*. Tomorrow he will have a formal audience with the Queen.

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Leading article, page 19

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Leukaemia families draw hope from new Sellafield study

By Nigel Hawkes
Science Editor

■ Friends of the Earth believe a fresh safety study puts BNFL back in the dock over claims that its plant gave children cancer

THE families of children who developed leukaemia while living near the Sellafield nuclear plant are likely to renew their claims for damages as a result of a study released yesterday.

The families lost their claim for compensation in the High Court ten days ago. Martyn Day, the solicitor representing them, said yesterday that he believed that in the light of a report by the Health and Safety Executive (HSE) there were "strong grounds for an appeal" and that the families would be consulting their QC.

Although the three-year study has failed to confirm that the radiation exposure of the children's fathers can account on its own for the disease, Mr Day said that the findings had "greatly heartened" some of the unsuccessful plaintiffs. Elizabeth Reay, whose daughter Dorothy died of leukaemia, said yesterday: "At last we're beginning to get at the truth of what happened."

But Britain's leading epidemiologist, Sir Richard Doll, said he did not think that the report gave any grounds for an appeal. "I cannot see that anything in this report could be said to provide new evidence that would strengthen belief in a leukaemogenic [leukaemia-causing] effect of paternal radiation before a child's conception, or undermine the judge's conclusion." The results show that radiation doses to fathers who worked at Sellafield nuclear reprocessing plant increased the risk of leukaemia in their children, but only if they lived at Seascale at the time the child was born. Those born elsewhere in West Cumbria, even to fathers who received equally large radiation doses, showed no statistically significant increase in leukaemia.

The results lend at least as much support to an alternative theory, which explains the excess of leukaemia cases in terms of an infectious agent brought to the area by newcomers from outside. Seascale, where many of the workers at Sellafield settled in the 1940s and 1950s, had a high proportion of newcomers.

The study, which covers the period from 1950 to 1989, thus brings some comfort to both the nuclear industry and its opponents. Both British Nuclear Fuels and Friends of the Earth yesterday claimed that it supported them.

Dr Patrick Green, radiation campaigner for Friends of the Earth, said: "This study puts Sellafield back in the dock where it belongs. Despite spending millions of pounds in a desperate attempt to get Sellafield off the hook, British Nuclear Fuels cannot explain away the leukaemia excess."

A company spokesman said that the study had produced further evidence that the association between a father's radiation exposure and child leukaemia did not work. "This study comes in the wake of the High Court judgment earlier this month which decisively came to the same conclusion."

The one clear conclusion that can be drawn is that if radiation was once a cause of leukaemia in children, it no longer is. The link applies only to fathers living in Seascale who were employed at the plant before 1965, who were exposed to more radiation in their work. At the lower doses typical of today's working conditions at the plant, no link is discernible.

Eddie Varney, of the HSE, said: "This is good news for the workforce at the plant. Whatever the cause is, it appears to be in the past." This meant that there was no evidence to justify tighter regulations that those in force.

One possibility that has emerged is that the Seascale cases could have been caused by a combination of radiation and population mixing, although the HSE scientists can find no plausible biological model to explain how that might happen. Examination of Seascale to try to identify factors that might explain the excess has turned up nothing.

SIMON WALKER



John Prescott, Labour's spokesman on transport, who impressed with a spirited speech at the party conference in Brighton, seems certain to prosper at the hands of the party's MPs, who yesterday held a secret ballot to elect the shadow cabinet

MATTHEW PARRIS
POLITICAL SKETCH

Three MPs, in their own fashion, show their guts

Moments into the MPs' first week back, this column already has two awards to present. The first is for "The most bogus statistic offered by a minister". It goes to Tim Eggar, yesterday offering MPs a dismal update on the future of coal.

Labour's principal spokesman, Robin Cook, had complained that the Tories had not done enough. *Enough?* asked an incredulous Mr Eggar, pounding the dispatch box — why, government has spent £20 billion since 1979 in subsidy. Spread over the present workforce, that was an incredibly generous £1 million per miner!

We scratched our heads. It did sound a lot — until you spotted the trick. Nine tenths of the workforce has been made redundant since 1979. There are only a handful left. £20 billion having been spent giving their workmates the shove. On present trends, by 2001 there will be about two miners left, allowing Eggar's successor to boast that since 1979 the government has spent £10 billion per head.

It was too late for the sharp-minded Robin Cook to come back at Eggar. Cook remains a dangerous Opposition Shadow, but a problem with having been in Opposition for so long is that Labour front-benchers are beginning to stale. We have heard Mr Cook's speeches so often now that they begin to sound like a clever mimicry of his own famous style.

In his time shadowing Mrs Bottomley on health, this elfin figure played, variously, Dopey, Happy, Sneezy, Sleepy but mostly Grumpy to Virginia's Snow White.

Now he bewails the collapse of British industry — with grinding efficacy. But if you imagine a small, growling red-head with a wispy beard doing Winston Churchill imitations at a garden gnomes' dinner party, you have the drift. Cook likes to pause gravely where least expected, astonishing us with the significance of his remarks. It is very arresting. His question, for instance, to Eggar, beginning "Why did the minister not find it necessary to acknowledge ..?" was rendered: "*Why?*

"Did the *minister?*

"Not find it *necessary?*

"To ack*nowledge?*"

But we digress from our awards ceremony. This week's second trophy is for "The most ingenious attempt to raise a question completely unrelated to the matter under discussion". The award goes to Matthew Banks (C, Southport).

All afternoon Banks had been wanting to ask ministers about Southport's chances under the local government review. But when the subject was raised, Miss Boothroyd did not call him. Later we spotted him jumping up and down as MPs discussed "the current extent of local authority debt". Relenting, the Chair caught his eye ...

"Thank you, Madam Speaker. Does my hon friend realise that Southport is in debt?" The minister raised a quizzical eyebrow.

"In debt to my hon friend, for his handling of the local government review, which ..." and he was away.

His cheerful impertinence might have enlivened a short session, later, in which Labour's John Heppell (Nottingham E) presented his Human Organ Transplants (Amendment) Bill. With grave intensity Mr Heppell spoke of his absolute determination that the public should have the benefit of his internal organs when he died. Mr Heppell's confidence that an MP's demise is followed by huge public demand for his internal organs, or any other part of him, was touching.

Politics, page 11

Police force fails second efficiency test

By Stewart Tendler
Crime Correspondent

DERBYSHIRE police has again failed to obtain a certificate of efficiency after an inspector of constabulary found the force so underfunded and undermanned it could not cope properly with disorder.

A inspector of constabulary asked the force to cope with an imaginary disturbance in central Derbyshire, but was slow to respond. Five unprotected hire vans were needed to get police to the scene and the inspector concluded: "The level o response would have been unacceptable in real time." He also found partly trained officers deployed at stations without enough supervision. The force could not mu[illegible]our cover for armed response co[illegible]trols.

[illegible]erbyshire became the first [illegible]to be refused a certificate [illegible]ty council was accused of [illegible]lice under-resourced. After [illegible]me Office, Derbyshire was [illegible]s to put the force in order. [illegible]Dear, inspector of constab[illegible]dlands, has again decided [illegible]ve a certificate.

the force increased by 9.4 [illegible]ar and 3.6 this year, but Mr [illegible]at its £80 million budget was below what John Newing, the chief constable, said was the bare minimum. He concluded that the force was still without enough resources after years of neglect and there was little realistic chance of improvement in the near future.

☐ Reducing paperwork and streamlining procedures with computers and better organisation could put up to 2,300 police back on the streets, Michael Howard, the home secretary, said yesterday. Speaking at the publication of a Home Office study, he added: "We employ officers to catch criminals, not work as clerks." The study showed that officers fighting crime spent 12 per cent of their time filling forms.

Briefing failed to warn Waldegrave on arms exports

By Michael Dynes, Whitehall Correspondent

THE Foreign Office official who drafted a key ministerial briefing on arms exports to Iraq did not have the security clearance to read secret intelligence reports on the illicit export trade, the Scott enquiry heard yesterday.

A covering note written by Stephen Lamport, his superior who had access to the intelligence reports, failed to draw attention to evidence showing that the exports were going to an Iraqi armaments factory, the enquiry was told.

As a result, William Waldegrave, the former Foreign Office minister, met defence and trade and industry ministers in November 1989 to discuss machine-tool exports "armed with a bow and arrow when he should have had a Kalashnikov", Lord Justice Scott said.

Giving evidence to the Scott enquiry last week, Mr Waldegrave blamed Foreign Office officials for failing to alert him to intelligence reports about Iraq's arms procurement programme.

After cross-examination Mr Lamport, the former assistant head of the Foreign Office's Middle East department, conceded that his failure to mention the intelligence reports meant Mr Waldegrave's briefing had not been balanced.

The briefing was written by Simon Sherrington, an assistant desk officer, the day before Mr Wadegrave's meeting with Alan Clark, the trade minister, and Lord Trefgarne, the defence minister. Mr Sherrington had not read the intelligence reports by the time he prepared Mr Waldegrave's briefing.

During the meeting, Mr Waldegrave caved into pressure from Mr Clark and Lord Trefgarne to approve the Matrix Churchill exports.

When asked why his covering note failed to make it clear that the British machine-tool exports were possibly being used to make arms, Mr Lamport said that a last-minute intelligence check by Mr Sherrington indicated "there was no definite proof".

Mr Sherrington's briefing said that the evidence was "finely balanced". He based his assessment on a last-minute call to an MI6 officer.

Lord Justice Scott said: "By not telling him about the evidence you did not send him in with the best ammunition."

Mr Sherrington and the MI6 officer will now be cross-examined. The MI6 officer's evidence will be heard in camera.

MI6 apology, page 1

Watchdog castigates Brookside producers

By Alexandra Frean, Media Correspondent

BROOKSIDE, Channel 4's gritty Merseyside soap opera, has been censured by the Independent Television Commission for screening an episode in which a wife stabbed to death her violent husband.

In its toughest ruling yet, the commission issued Channel 4 with a formal warning over the brutal scene. It expressed its concern that the programme, which was originally screened on May 7 at 8pm, was repeated in a weekly omnibus edition at a time when large numbers of children were likely to be watching.

The commission also ruled that, although the act of murder was not actually shown on screen, the use of a kitchen knife, which would be readily accessible to children, constituted a serious breach of its programme code.

The ruling leaves Channel 4 facing a dilemma. If it is unable to provide a satisfactory response, it could face a substantial fine.

In a statement yesterday, Sir Michael Bishop, chairman of Channel 4, said: "*Brookside* is, by its very nature and location, an outspoken programme which has for the past 11 years handled sensitive and difficult issues in a style which Channel 4 believes is appropriate to its remit."

Channel 4's board had unanimously endorsed the decision to show the programme, Sir Michael said, and would consider the "serious editorial issues of principle" raised by the ITC's ruling at its meeting on Monday.

Born Free Foundation

The Born Free Foundation has asked us to make it clear that, contrary to our report (October 13), it did not have any involvement with the production or financing of the film *Into the Blue*, which was the subject of complaints to the Broadcasting Complaints Commission. The foundation stands by the project which led to three former captive dolphins being successfully returned to the wild under the supervision of vets from London Zoo. All relevant import and export licences were granted by the proper authorities.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Cabinet backs Clarke on tax increases

Kenneth Clarke was yesterday given tacit approval by the cabinet right to put up taxes in the Budget. Michael Howard, the home secretary and a member of a cabinet committee striving to keep to next year's £254 billion spending target, said in a speech at Camberley, Surrey: "If the Chancellor does decide to raise taxes it will only be because he can see no other way of bringing down the deficit." Mr Howard's remarks came amid indications at Westminster of substantial cutbacks in the housing and roads budgets.

Pensioners march, page 11

Murder trial to proceed

A former Army officer yesterday abandoned his fight against extradition from Gibraltar to face charges of murdering his parents. Roderick Newall, 28, will now stand trial in Jersey accused of murdering his father Nicholas, 56, and mother Elizabeth, 47, six years ago. His brother Mark, 26, is already in custody in Jersey charged with the murders.

Video pirates foiled

Police have uncovered a pirate video operation capable of copying 3,200 films a day and making a profit of £2,000 an hour. Officers raided a barn in Harlow, Essex, where two banks of 60 recorders were linked and working 24 hours a day. About 18,000 cassettes and 500 films were seized. No arrests were made.

Bootleg victory, page 4

Ordination challenge

The Church Society, a leading evangelical body, is seeking leave at the High Court today for a judicial review of the legality of the Church of England's decision to ordain women to the priesthood. If the society is successful, the ordination of the first woman priest could be delayed by many months.

Palace women cleared

Two women accused of climbing into the grounds of Buckingham Palace and damaging barbed wire were cleared yesterday after the prosecution offered no evidence. Jane Gregory, 27, and Rowan Tilly were arrested on June 6 after anti-nuclear demonstrators breached palace security. The case against 11 other women continues.

France in TV complaint

The French government said it would be making a formal complaint to the European Commission about Ted Turner's American TNT and Cartoon network being broadcast by Astra satellite from Britain. It charged Britain with breaking an EC directive stipulating that at least half a television network's output must be European.

Football medals sold

Ray Kennedy, 41, the former Liverpool and England football player forced out of the game six years ago by illness, sold his medals and trophies for a total of £88,407 at Christie's in Glasgow yesterday. Six medals were bought by the Professional Footballers' Association and will go on show in Manchester.

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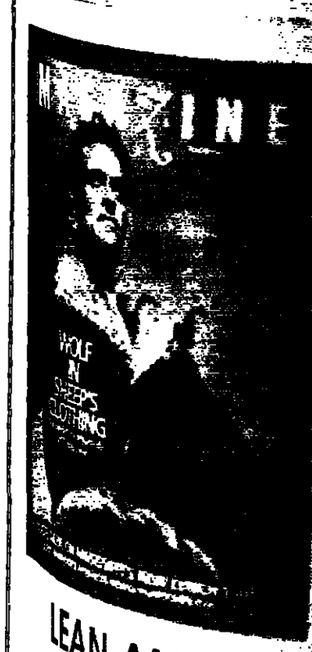
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مكبّرة من الأصل

College defends its role after rape acquittal

■ Universities may receive fresh guidance on disciplinary procedures following the trial of King's student Austen Donnellan

BY EDWARD GORMAN AND BEN PRESTON

UNIVERSITY vice-chancellors entered the controversy over the King's College "date rape" case and warned that universities should refer allegations of serious criminal behaviour to the police and not rely on internal disciplinary proceedings.

The Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals, which represents more than 90 institutions, said the case was a "salutory lesson" as King's College London staunchly defended itself amid mounting criticism from students and staff.

Professor Arthur Lucas, principal of the college, denied the authorities had tried to avoid involving the police. He highlighted the dilemma facing the college after the woman in the case made a formal complaint but insisted the matter should be dealt with internally.

He said the college advised her several times to file her complaint with the police. But, after advice from a women's rights counselling organisation and her solicitor, she refused.

Prof Lucas said: "In these circumstances, the college considered that to ignore her wishes could result in any other complainants being reluctant to approach the college authorities if the perceived result was that the college would automatically report a case to the police."

He said there was no attempt to achieve a "solution" entailing a presumption of guilt on the part of Austen Donnellan, 21, who has said he sought a trial because he had no confidence in the college machinery.

Prof Lucas's comments came as students at King's continued to criticise the way the college had handled the affair. They said the college had seemed more intent on protecting its reputation by keeping the allegations to itself, than in giving a fair hearing to the history undergraduate.

Mr Donnellan, of Liverpool, was cleared at the Old Bailey on Tuesday after he denied claims that he raped a fellow student who was drunk after a Christmas party. The judge made clear he was concerned that the university authorities had initially avoided handing over the case to police.

At King's, the internal disciplinary committee which was to "try" Mr Donnellan consisted of four academics and two students. Yesterday students and staff said its procedures and remit should be reviewed.

Guy Foster, 28, a research assistant in physics who is completing a PhD at King's, said most of the college staff were concerned at the possibility that the internal committee may have been trying to pressure Mr Donnellan to plead guilty to a lesser charge to hush up the affair.

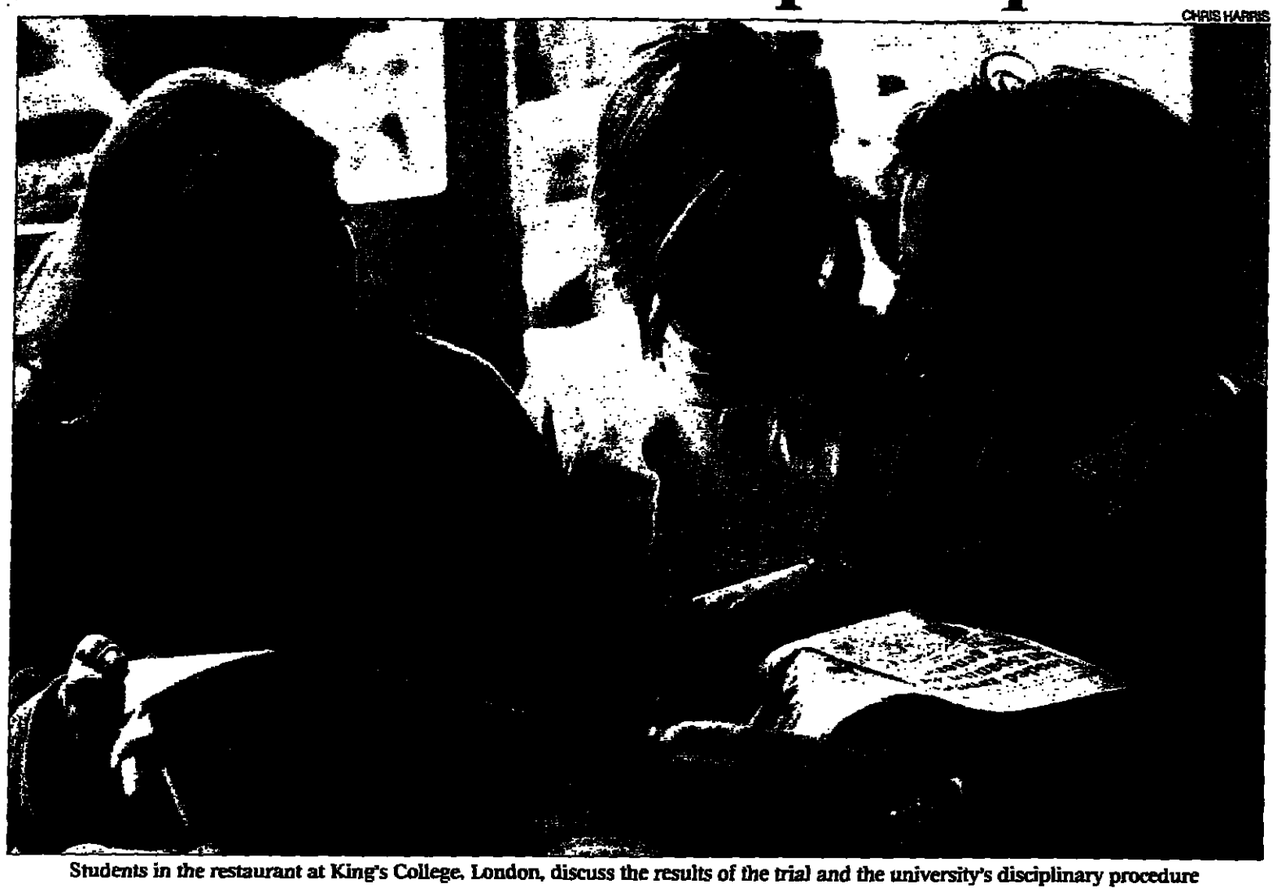
Mr Foster said: "A formal review of how the case was handled would be good. Most of the staff would probably find there was almost a miscarriage within the college. After spending three years at university it seems they were willing to chuck him out just to stop the story getting anywhere."

Aimee Handsley, 21, a Hispanic studies undergraduate, said she thought the college was right to try to do something initially, but it should have realised it was out of its depth. "They were taking the law into their own hands. He would have come out of college not graduating for no reason. The college ought to learn from what they've done." The Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals said yesterday it was considering sending fresh guidance to universities but ruled out a central review of disciplinary machinery. Dr Ted Nield, its spokesman, said: "Universities are keen to minimise bad publicity which might rebound on them. This case has made clear that seeking to keep things within four walls, and in particular attempting to bargain with those involved, will in the long run do more harm than good."

Lorna Fitzsimons, president of the National Union of Students, said the government's higher education charter should be extended to reduce universities' autonomy.

Kate Muir, page 16
Janet Daley, page 18
Diary, page 18
Letters, page 19

CHRIS HARRIS



Students in the restaurant at King's College, London, discuss the results of the trial and the university's disciplinary procedure

Anonymity for men is back under discussion

BY FRANCES GIBB
LEGAL CORRESPONDENT

THE acquittal of Austen Donnellan has reopened the debate over who should be granted anonymity in a rape trial. There are calls to reconsider bringing back anonymity for men unless convicted.

Under the Sexual Offences (amendment) Act 1976, women are granted lifetime anonymity. Parliament decided in 1988 to do away with a provision of the act which granted men anonymity.

The idea that women who allege rape should lose their anonymity if the man is cleared has little support in the legal profession. Lawyers yesterday pointed out that the fear of publicity in the event that the man was not convicted would be another obstacle in the path of women. Dr Susan Edwards, reader in socio-legal studies at the University of Buckingham, said: "Large numbers of women would be deterred from testifying."

But with the increasing incidence of "date rape", some lawyers believe there may be a case to re-examine the anonymity of men.

Sir Frederick Lawton, who chaired the Criminal Law Revision Committee, said: "I think perhaps we should look again at this because of the very different kinds of cases we are now getting. We should also, perhaps, reconsider the definition of rape. These cases all now turn on consent, but whether consent has been given is extremely difficult to establish."

Arms dealer jailed for life for part in murder to conceal shipping fraud

BY RONALD FAUX

AN ARMS dealer was jailed for life yesterday for aiding and abetting the murder of a Lancashire accountant involved in a multi-million-pound shipping fraud.

The jury at Carlisle Crown Court failed to reach a verdict on the charge that Stephen Schepke had conspired with Hector Portillo to kill David Wilson and were discharged.

Mr Justice Morland told Schepke, 46, from Sidcup, southeast London, that the killing of the accountant at his home near Chorley, Lancashire, in March 1992 was a "terrible, terrible affair".

The jury took seven hours to find Schepke guilty for his part in the complex fraud that spread from China to Venezuela and cost Mr Wilson his life.It involved a phantom cargo of cigarettes on a ship that was to disappear and yield up to £60 million from fake insurance claims.

It was alleged that by the time Mr Wilson discovered the scale of the fraud he had already been earmarked for murder. On March 5, 1992, two masked men, their hands sheathed in surgical gloves, arrived at his home, a large Victorian house in countryside near Chorley. They forced their way in and held his daughter captive until Mr Wilson arrived home. They then took him into the garage next to the house where he was shot twice in the head at point-blank range.

Schepke was accused of helping to plot the murder and its execution by providing false bank accounts and hiring private investigators to gather information about Mr Wilson's home and his office premises in Darwen, Lancashire. These were faxed to a man in New York known as the Colonel, otherwise Portillo. Police discovered that Schepke's house was telephoned 149 times during the five months before Mr Wilson's death. The calls came from the Colonel's telephone in New York.

At the time of the murder Mr Wilson was already co-operating with police investigating the fraud. After buying a cargo ship and renaming it the *Lisa Marie* after his younger daughter, Mr Wilson organised buyers for the cargo of cigarettes in Russia, Hong Kong, China, Greece and Bulgaria. It was when he flew to Puerto Cabello in Venezuela, where the ship was berthed, and discovered that the hold was empty, that the scale of the fraud became clear.

The prosecution claimed that the plan had been to scuttle the ship at sea, leaving the organisers with the prepaid cash for the cargo and money from the insurance claim.

When Mr Wilson discovered his empty ship he returned to Chorley and sent the Colonel a fax accusing him of being "a Mexican bastard" who would cost his family their home. Police arrested Mr Wilson and he began to give them details of the deal. He was on police bail when, four weeks later, he was murdered.

In New York, extradition proceedings have begun against Portillo, wanted in connection with Mr Wilson's murder. He is resisting extradition.

Alleged spy 'lied about communist links'

BY A STAFF REPORTER

MICHAEL Smith, who denies spying for the Soviet Union, lied to defence ministry officials and his company chiefs about his communist links in an attempt to regain security clearance to work on classified projects, the Old Bailey was told yesterday.

Mr Smith, 45, denied links with the Young Communist League or the Communist party even though he was an active member and branch secretary of a group in Surrey, the court was told.

But when he realised the Ministry of Defence knew of his past he suddenly "changed tack", admitted his background and congratulated them on their efficiency in discovering it.

Sir Derek Spencer QC, the Solicitor General, for the prosecution, has alleged that Mr Smith was a dedicated communist recruited by the Russians 20 years ago, and that he passed on details of secret weapons systems while working for the electronics company GEC.

Mr Smith, of Kingston upon Thames, denies four charges under the Official Secrets Act. The trial was held in open court, after three weeks in camera, as the jury heard evidence from a defence ministry official referred to as Mr D. Mr D said he had interviewed Mr Smith at Mr Smith's request in 1980. The defendant, then working for Thorn EMI, where he was transferred from classified to medical projects when his security clearance was withdrawn, repeatedly denied having had any communist connections.

But when Mr D urged him to tell the truth because he would be prosecuted for telling lies "he suddenly changed tack and said, 'All right, I admit it, I was involved in communist party activities'."

Sir Derek has alleged that Mr Smith passed on plans of Britain's secret weapons systems to his Soviet handlers.

The trial continues today.



LEAN AND HUNGRY

"She treated me so horribly I think I was far more hurt than I've ever acknowledged, even to myself. It's bad enough to be used as a sort of tool for the sex gratification of someone who doesn't really give a damn for you as a human being. It must be worse for a man. At least a woman can just lie there and take it."

David Lean on his wife Ann Todd, from the lost letters to his mistress.

Plus: Beryl Bainbrige's Diary, Vivienne Westwood, Kate Muir, Patrick Macnee, Garrison Keillor.

This Saturday in The Times Magazine

Jealous man killed model and himself

BY A STAFF REPORTER

A FASHION model was murdered by her jealous boy friend after finding a new lover through the lonely hearts column of a country magazine, an inquest was told yesterday.

Jean Lloyd, 43, assumed a false name and spent three nights in a country hotel with Ted Sclater, 52, an estate manager, who answered her personal advertisement in *Country Landowner*.

However, within four weeks of the advertisement, Miss Lloyd was stabbed to death by Edward Griffiths, 48, her boy friend, a landscape gardener, who suspected that she was having an affair. He then killed himself in their cottage at Penybontfawr, Powys Coroner's Court was told.

The inquest recorded a verdict that Miss Lloyd was unlawfully killed before Griffiths committed suicide.

In a statement to the inquest, Mr Sclater, from Linkenholt, Hampshire, said he and "Elizabeth Elliot" met for dinner at a secret rendezvous and then arranged to meet in Crickhowell over the Easter weekend. "We stayed three days in the hotel, sharing a double room."

Det Con Michael Denyard told the inquest that Mr Griffiths stabbed Miss Lloyd so violently in the back that the blade snapped off the kitchen knife he used.

He then took some pills and went into the bathroom to slash his own wrists. "He came out of the bathroom, placed twine around his neck and committed suicide."

Shoppers in breast feeding protest

BY GILLIAN BOWDITCH
SCOTLAND CORRESPONDENT

TWENTY women staged a protest at the John Lewis store in Aberdeen yesterday after a mother breast-feeding her five-month-old child was asked to leave its restaurant.

Five mothers fed their children in the restaurant in protest at the store's policy. They were angry that Sheila Barclay, who had gone to the restaurant to feed her daughter, was asked to leave by the manageress.

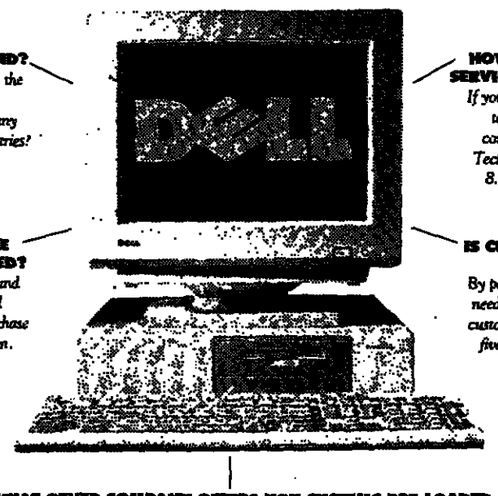
Mrs Barclay said there had been no signs saying breast-feeding was forbidden. "The manageress told me I had to stop as store policy did not allow it," Mrs Barclay said. "Breast-feeding is a discreet thing. Up until then I would have been surprised if anybody had noticed what I was doing. None of the customers protested."

A spokesman for John Lewis said the company provided baby rooms with special areas for breast-feeding in all 22 stores. He refused to say whether breast-feeding was banned in its restaurants.

"We try to strike a balance between the needs of nursing mothers and other customers," he said. "We have to take into account the views of all. We feel most customers would not like to see breast-feeding in public."

A spokeswoman for the National Childbirth Trust said she was "flabbergasted" to hear a woman had been prevented from feeding her baby. "It is unbelievable that they should be so intolerant," she said.

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Doctors claim legal fears affect births

By Jeremy Laurance
Health Services Correspondent

■ Legal actions against obstetricians over problems in childbirth are rising rapidly and may soon reach American proportions

OBSTETRICIANS are being driven to perform Caesareans on women in childbirth because they are more likely to be sued for negligence if they do not, a leading medico-legal organisation claimed yesterday.

Legal actions against obstetricians over problems arising during childbirth trebled between 1983 and 1989 and have shown no sign of declining, the Medical Defence Union said.

More than 90,000 women have a Caesarean each year in Britain and the rate, at 13 per cent of all births, is nearly three times higher than 20 years ago. But women are more likely to sue because they have not had one than because they were given one they did not need.

Dr Catherine James, former consultant obstetrician and medico-legal adviser to the union, told a London conference yesterday that between 1985 and 1989 the union dealt with more than 200 cases of alleged delay in performing a Caesarean. In 25 cases the claim was settled and sums of up to £500,000 were paid. But over the same period there were only five cases where it was alleged that a Caesarean had been performed unnecessarily, only two of which were brought by patients.

Professor Wendy Savage, consultant obstetrician at the Royal London hospital, told the conference, organised by the National Childbirth Trust, that thousands of women were having Caesareans unnecessarily. "If all Caesareans were done for sound medical reasons I would expect a rate of around 8 per cent."

However, Dr James said a 1991 survey of obstetricians found 85 per cent had been involved in at least one legal case. A study in Liverpool found 82 per cent of obstetricians said they performed Caesareans to avoid being sued.

Doctors fear that Britain will follow the example of America, where Caesareans are twice as common. In some states it is difficult for women to find an obstetrician to deliver their babies because high malpractice premiums have driven many doctors out of maternity care.

☐ The NHS needs a cash injection of £4.5 billion to bring the proportion of the country's wealth spent on health up to the average of western nations, the British Medical Association said yesterday.

The BMA criticised the growth in spending on management, which it said was diverting funds from patient care.

Virginia Bottomley, the health secretary, is to announce a shake-up of NHS management tomorrow which is expected to result in the loss of thousands of jobs.

Scanning the truth, page 17



Phil Collins, lead singer of Genesis, in concert



The unauthorised CD of Collins's 1983 California concert on sale in Germany

Rock singer wins right to ban sale of bootleg discs

From James Landale in Luxembourg

THE rock singer Phil Collins yesterday struck a blow for musicians worldwide in their fight against the sale of pirate discs and tapes from which they receive no royalties.

In a landmark copyright case in the European Court of Justice, Collins won the right to prevent bootleg copies of a live concert he gave in America being sold in Germany through a loophole in German law.

Weaker rights for foreigners under German copyright had meant that the singer was unable to seek an injunction in Germany banning further sales of the bootleg recording. Yesterday's ruling gives him the go-ahead to pursue his claim in the German courts.

Gerd Gebhardt, managing director of Warner Music Germany, Collins's distributors, said he was very happy with the decision. "The ruling forms the basis for clear measures against the manufacture and sale of unauthorised recordings," he said.

There is no European Community legislation harmonising copyright laws so the ruling sets a precedent, arguing for the first time that copyright is subject to the Treaty of Rome and that foreigners should receive the same protection under a member state's law as one of its nationals.

In a similar case, the court also ruled yesterday that the record company EMI could apply for an order against a German company selling unauthorised recordings of two early Cliff Richard songs.

Collins, the lead singer of the group Genesis and a successful solo artist, had argued that his inability to apply for an injunction meant he was being discriminated against because of his nationality. That is prohibited under article 7 of the Treaty of Rome.

The court ruled yesterday that "the rights of the author and similar rights come under article 7 of the treaty and the general principle of non-discrimination put by this article is consequently applicable in these cases". Collins first applied to the German courts when the German company Imtrat Handelsgesellschaft began selling compact discs under the title "Live and Alive", taken from an unauthorised recording of a concert he gave in California in 1983.

The German court refused to grant an injunction preventing Imtrat from selling any more CDs because it said German law did not apply to Collins, an Englishman. It also said he was not protected by the Rome convention, the international copyright agreement which German law follows, because it had not been signed by the United States, where the concert had taken place. However, the court was uncertain whether EC law applied and asked the Court of Justice to decide.

The implications of the ruling for the recording industry are huge: now that performers can pick and choose which country they record in for the best copyright protection, many could desert the US, the traditional hub of the music industry, for the better legal climes of Europe.

Alessandra Silvestro, legal adviser to the International Federation of the Phonographic Industry, which represents record labels worldwide, said the judgment had far-reaching implications. "We're very glad, very happy, as we can now fight illegal bootlegs more effectively," she said.

$100,000 a day to preach the obvious

By Joe Joseph

WHEN millions of admirers say that Anthony Robbins, billed as America's most successful motivational guru, can hold audiences in the palm of his hand, it may be because his palm is big enough to accommodate them all.

Shaking hands with Mr Robbins, who aims to snap Britain alive with inspirational seminars over the next week, is like shaking hands with a baseball mitt.

He is 6ft 7in, with a chiselled jaw. His clients include American Express and IBM. Over a million people have attended his seminars. He has a television show, has sold 13 million cassettes and has written two international best-sellers.

Martin Sheen and Demi Moore swear by him. Andre Agassi has just been in touch. Toastmasters International lists him among the world's top five speakers. He is 33.

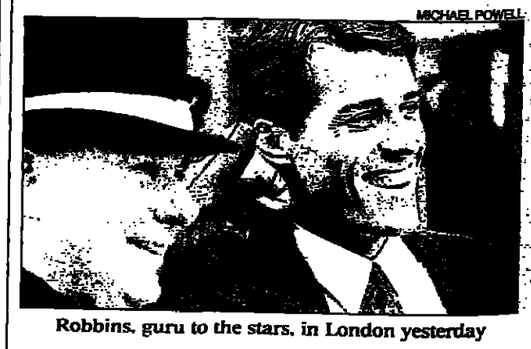
Mr Robbins rarely tells anyone anything they don't know or couldn't work out. Part pop psychologist, part supersalesman, his skill is in making problems seem solvable. "I've learnt my ideas from people who've made a difference," he said in London yesterday, and also from about 700 books on psychology. So what's the technique? "Take the complex, make it simple, make it actionable — I'm a coach, not a guru."

The difference is that "a coach tells you what you already know . . . There is very little new in the world." Mr Robbins charges $100,000 a day to tell you this. His specialty is nurturing "peak performance" by finding the triggers that propel you towards your best.

British audiences may not respond to his techniques, such as hugging strangers, but 80 per cent of tickets for his shows in Harrogate, Birmingham and Wembley have been sold. To save you some cash — tickets start at £179 plus VAT — I asked him the key question. So Tony, what's the secret of life?

"You tell me!" he snapped. "I don't know."

MICHAEL POWELL



Robbins, guru to the stars, in London yesterday

Chief's tall order fails to fit the bill

By John Young

A SCHEME costing more than £400,000 to re-equip the Northumbria ambulance service with the most up-to-date vehicles in Britain has reached an embarrassing hiatus. The American ambulances are too big to fit in the garage.

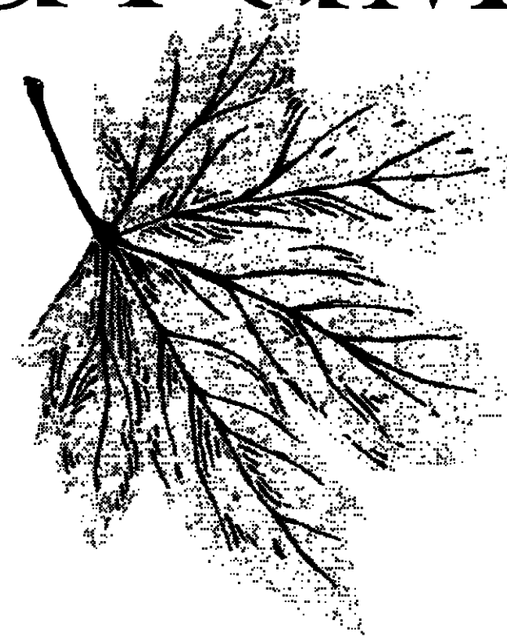
As Britain's first service given independent status, Northumbria, which covers the counties of Northumberland and Tyne & Wear, wanted the best, so turned to General Motors for six £70,000 custom-built 6.5-litre Chevrolets.

Before flying to Florida to see the vehicles roll off the production line, Laurie Caple, Northumbria's chief executive, apparently forgot to measure the size of the garage in Sunderland. The GM ambulances, 2ft higher than the traditional 2.5-litre vehicles, could not get through the doors.

Jonathan Upton, regional divisional officer of Unison, the health service union, said: "The ambulances were built to Mr Caple's specification, and it seems inconceivable that he didn't check the height of the garages."

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Child n

Judge unfet hearin all pa

By Fran

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Biker died in collision with emu

A 43-year-old
Britain on a
motorcycle tour
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ed with an emu in
An inquest in
that Stephen Cau
had ridden thousa
through North
America, on the
in the outback of
A verdict of acci
was recorded
Cawthorne, of Hau
Yorkshire.

Shopping club

The High Court
served judgment
tempt by Sainsbury
and Safeway to ov
ning permission for
can-style cut-price
club in Thurrock.

Boy remanded

A 13-year-old
described as a "one-
wave" admitted
string of burglaries
appeared before Lee
Court. He was remand
November 10.

Rape charge

Kreasna Belgium,
cosmonaut in the
government and
visor to the UN,
led for trial at the
charged with rapin
in Wadsworth
last August.

Heroin found

Armed police
men in London
seized 13 kilogram
worth £8 million.

Leopard cured

Vets at the Animal
Trust, Newmarket, Suff
have saved the sight of a
snow leopard by operati
correct its deformed

هكذا من الأصل

Child maintenance appeals: nationwide tribunals prepare for flood of acrimonious disputes

Judge pledges unfettered hearing for all parents

BY FRANCES GIBB, LEGAL CORRESPONDENT

THE national network of tribunals which has been created to hear appeals over new increased child maintenance orders is bracing itself to handle 36,000 cases a year as anger and bitterness grows among aggrieved parents.

The judge in charge of the operation, Judge Thorpe, has pledged that fathers who are unhappy with what they have to pay, or mothers with what they receive, will have their cases considered even though their grievance might not meet the strict terms of appeal. They will have an "unfettered right" to be heard, he said in an interview with *The Times*. "We are not going to close any one out."

The 50 tribunals to hear appeals over maintenance orders set by the Child Support Agency are now ready to operate throughout the country and expect to be hearing a considerable number of appeals by spring next year.

"Clearly there are signs that people are unhappy," Judge Thorpe said. "From what I read, I don't think they will be prepared to accept the size of the order. Although people are supposed to show that the assessment officer made a mistake, acted in ignorance or got the law wrong, if people indicate dissatisfaction and say they can't manage or meet the payments, then their appeal will be allowed to run."

Judge Thorpe predicted that the appeals would be acrimonious and adversarial in nature. "Unlike other tribunals, you have one individual pitted against another, not someone against the state. It is a totally different flavour."

Where fathers had made "clean break" divorce agreements to hand over property on the understanding that they would not pay any maintenance, he said the new orders would cause considerable unhappiness.

"This is what really upsets people. I can quite see people saying, 'but I sorted all this out years ago'. It looks like retrospective legislation."

The new tribunal system, which is costing £8 million and involves 225 chairmen and more than 830 lawyers, who will sit in panels of three with the chairmen, is likely to bring a deluge of extra work for advice agencies. Legal aid is not available for the tribunals, so if people want to use lawyers they will have to pay for them.

However the new tribunals will have limited powers to vary the orders made by the Child Support Agency. If the agency has made a wrong assessment of earnings, by basing its calculations on wrong data, then the assessment can be sent back to be redone, with a recommendation.

Richard Smithson, chairman of the southeast region, which will run 15 child appeal tribunals from King's Lynn to Southampton, predicted that the main area of appeal would concern the assessment of earnings for those who are self-employed.

Such appeals might come from women in receipt of maintenance who do not believe their former partner's statement of earnings, or from fathers who believe the agency has got it wrong.

So far only four appeals have filtered through to the tribunal system. Judge Thorpe said he thought that people were not fully aware of its existence, although they are informed by the agency. The right to appeal against a new demand exists after the parent has first asked that the order be reviewed a second time by the agency itself.

After an appeal to a child support tribunal, which forms part of the Independent Tribunal Service, of which Judge Thorpe is president, there could be an appeal on a point of law to the Child Support Appeal Commissioner, Judge Machin QC, and, in very rare cases after that, to the Court of Appeal.

Judge Thorpe warned people against seeing the tribunals as the panacea for their problems. In general the tribunals have only limited power to alter the orders. "We are essentially stuck with the formula," he said. "All we can say is that a certain factor was inconsistently adddressed or calculated."

☐ *Child Support Maintenance: a guide to reviews and appeals* is available from local benefit offices.

PETER TREVINOR



Judge Thorpe accepts that the new orders have caused alarm and unhappiness

Solicitors petition Lilley over unjust maintenance

BY FRANCES GIBB
LEGAL CORRESPONDENT

SOLICITORS specialising in family law, deluged by families struggling to cope with big increases in maintenance payments, have begun a campaign to have the Child Support Agency overhauled.

They are preparing a dossier of cases to present to Peter Lilley, the secretary of state for social security, and Lord Mackay of Clashfern, the Lord Chancellor, which highlight the injustices they say are being caused by the new system. The solicitors are also considering taking cases to the European Court of Human Rights.

They are concerned that the legislation's impact is retrospective, overturning agreements reached between partners years earlier. They also believe that it is discriminatory, hitting unmarried fathers harder than those who are married and denying them the tax relief they had received under the old court-based maintenance system.

Jane Simpson, chairman of the Solicitors' Family Law Association, said: "We predicted serious injustices would arise from the operation of the Child Support Act and we suggested various improvements, which were not taken up."

The solicitors say the formula applied by the Child Support Agency is having a random and unjust impact, especially on the children of second families and families who are less well off. These are just three cases which are causing concern:

☐ Nicholas O'Sullivan is one divorced father who says he is facing bankruptcy because of increased child maintenance payments. His net weekly income is £237.92 and his outgoings are £201. The maintenance for Mr O'Sullivan's three children has now been set at £88 a week, and he also has to support his second family of two children.

"If I had known this agency would be set up when I divorced, I would have realised I could never afford to remarry," he said. Mr O'Sullivan, from Weston-super-Mare, Avon, has a £12,000 mortgage on his two-bedroom property. "The agency just does not allow for existing liabilities which could force me into separation and possible bankruptcy," he said.



Jeffery: paying for husband's children

☐ Denise Jeffery is bearing the brunt of her husband's increased maintenance payments for the two children of his previous marriage. Mrs Jeffery, 39, of Coalville, Leicestershire, supports the principles of the Child Support Agency — to recoup maintenance from absent fathers — but says it has backfired. Her husband has had maintenance payments increased from £65 a month to more than £400.

☐ Frank Barnardi, a sales manager from Tring, Hertfordshire, who originally paid £65 a month, has been ordered to pay £187 for his seven-year-old daughter who lives with his former wife in Edinburgh. The payments put contact with his daughter in jeopardy, he says. "What this means is that I cannot afford to fly my daughter down as I was doing to see me every month," Mr Barnardi said.

"I haven't seen her for eight weeks. I have not been allowed to set off my various outgoings, including access visits and travel costs, money spent on holidays, telephone calls and so on."

NEWS IN BRIEF

Biker died in collision with emu

A 43-year-old man who left Britain on a round-the-world motorcycle tour three years ago was killed when he collided with an emu in Australia.

An inquest in York heard that Stephen Cawthorne, who had ridden thousands of miles through North and South America, hit the bird on a road in the outback of Queensland.

A verdict of accidental death was recorded on Mr Cawthorne, of Haxby, North Yorkshire.

Shopping club

The High Court yesterday reserved judgment on an attempt by Sainsbury, Tesco and Safeway to overturn planning permission for an American-style cut-price warehouse club in Thurrock, Essex.

Boy remanded

A 13-year-old who has been described as a "one-boy crime-wave" admitted carrying out a string of burglaries when he appeared before Leeds Youth Court. He was remanded until November 10.

Rape charge

Kresuma Banjum, 43, a senior economist in the Mauritian government and economic adviser to the UN, was committed for trial at the Old Bailey charged with raping a woman in Walworth, south London, last August.

Heroin found

Armed police arrested two men in London raids and seized 13 kilograms of heroin worth £8 million.

Leopard cured

Vets at the Animal Health Trust, Newmarket, Suffolk, have saved the sight of a rare snow leopard by operating to correct its deformed eyelids.

Ill driver fined for stopping on motorway

A WOMAN has been convicted for parking on a motorway hard shoulder when she felt ill, only days after a motorist changed his wheel in the fast lane of the M6 and got away with a caution.

Mandy Mulloy, 27, of Shrewsbury, Shropshire, who pulled off the M54 near Telford in February after feeling faint, said: "How can one police force let a man get away with nearly killing people when I acted responsibly? I had a car full of young girls and I wanted to save them because I felt I was about to pass out. I decided it was an emergency."

Mrs Mulloy, who was recovering from a gall bladder operation, was driving with her two-year-old twins Charlotte and Emily and two 12-year-old girls. Intending to clear her head and then get to the next junction, she kept the engine running and had been on the hard shoulder less than four minutes before the police arrived.

"I felt terribly ill and knew I couldn't carry on. I explained that I was merely trying to get rid of the nausea I was feeling and that I was a danger to other motorists. He gave me a ticket and as he walked away he said 'You'll be sorry'.

The case against Mrs Mulloy was found proved at Telford Magistrates Court last Monday. She was given an unconditional discharge with costs of £30. She said: "I absolutely refuse to pay and I will appeal."

An RAC spokesman said: "The man who parked up on the fast lane of the M6 was remarkably lucky. He flouted the law and any motorist who does that is in danger of prosecution. With regard to parking on the hard shoulder, it is an offence to park there if you feel unwell."

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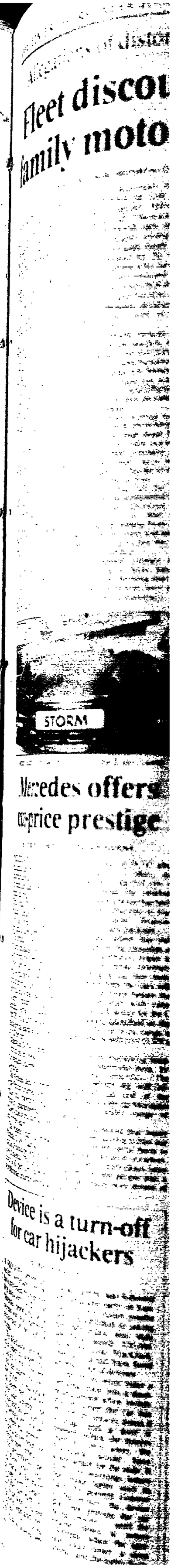
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Allegations of distorted sales figures are brought into the open on the eve of the London Motor Show

Fleet discounts cost family motorist dear

BY KEVIN EASON, MOTORING CORRESPONDENT

NEW car buyers visiting the London Motor Show could be paying an extra £1,000 for the average family saloon to compensate for big discounts being offered by motor manufacturers to win company car sales.

Representatives of Britain's 6,000 car dealers chose the eve of the Earls Court show to attack manufacturers for distorting the new-car market by falsely feeding sales into company fleets.

Visitors to the show will be bombarded with deals from all sides, but the National Franchised Dealers Association (NFDA) claims that discounts of up to 45 per cent to company fleets are being paid for in the car showrooms to the tune of 8 to 10 per cent on the price of a family car.

Alan Pulham, the association's chairman, called for legislation to prevent fleet buyers purchasing cars at rates substantially lower than showroom customers. He said: "We have gone far too far and it has got to stop."

The dealers' allegations lift the lid on a simmering situation. Major manufacturers, particularly Ford, have been accused of registering cars simply to make their sales charts look healthy and stay ahead of the market.

The NFDA is questioning how many of those sales were discounted into fleets or registered by dealers to win bonuses. Peter Beaumont, managing director of Colt Cars, which imports Mitsubishi models, said: "There are fields of L-registered cars in this country, mainly arising from the August sales boom artificially inflated by the major manufacturers who have yet again not only indulged in the lunatic self-destruction of their future markets but also, much more seriously, devalued the cars already sold to their customers.

"L-registered vehicles hovering outside auction establishments is the incriminating evidence of unscrupulous targeting of dealers to licence cars which they have not sold, in addition to manufacturers' deals which only provide statistical fodder."

Mr Pulham warned manufacturers not to try to force the pace with discount deals: fleets which would have normally replaced their company cars every two years were being encouraged to change as often as three times a year.

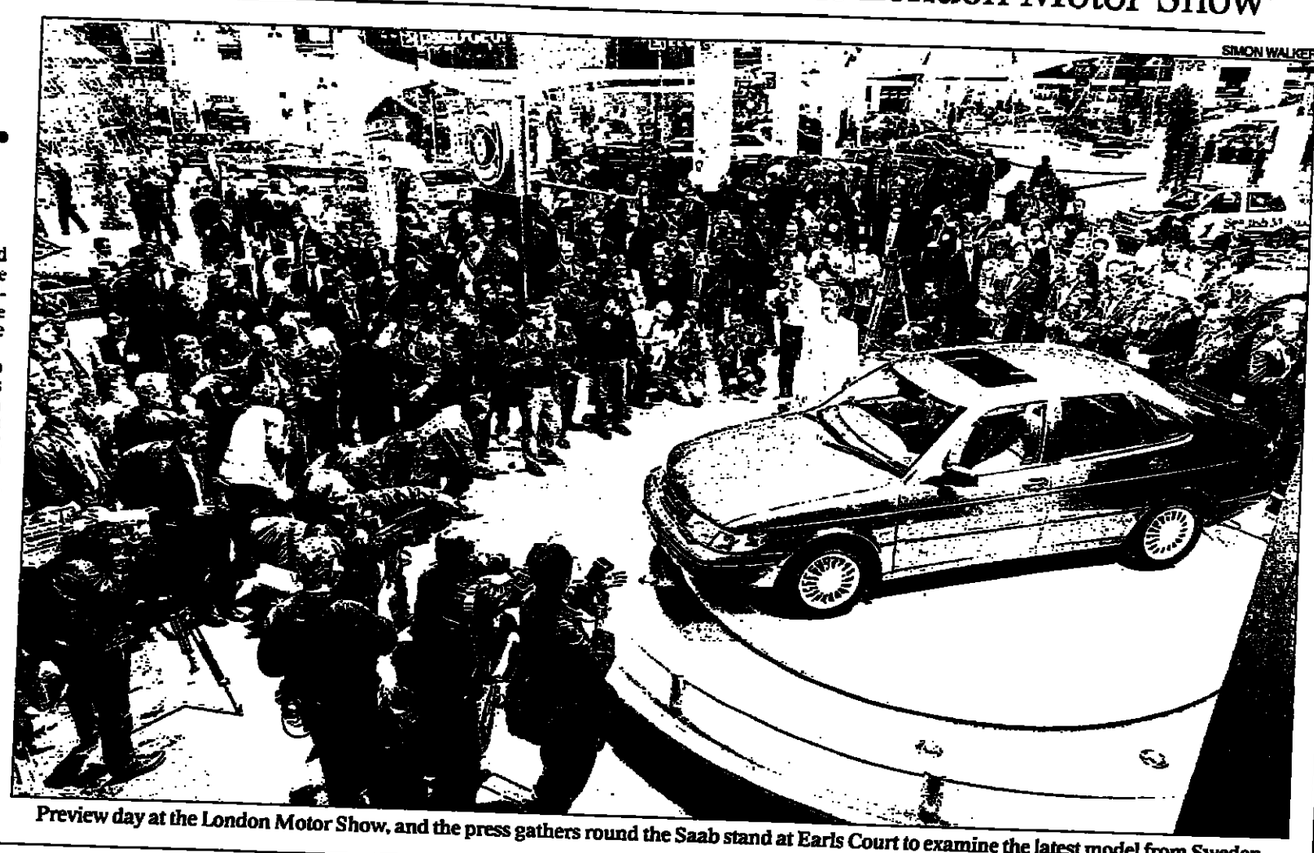
He said that half the cars sold went to companies but, with excessive discounts and kickbacks, "it is clear that profit is not coming from that end of the business and someone is having to pay for this deep discounting".

Ford denied strongly that manufacturers were forcing the market, claiming that aggressive promotions were part of the fight for customers. Ian McAllister, chairman of Ford of Britain, admitted that there were "arrangements" available to fleet buyers which were "heightened during the recession".

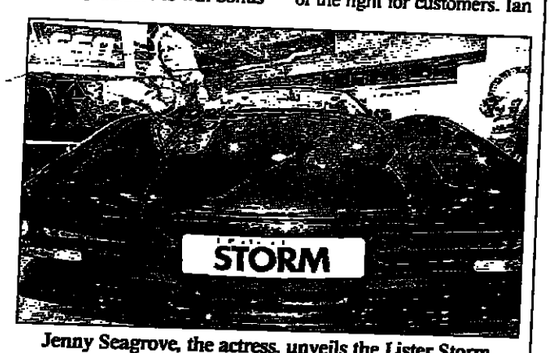
Ford had reduced sales to fleets by 36,000 cars a year as part of a move away from large-scale discounting. But Mr McAllister warned that cars had to be moved to protect assembly-line jobs.

Mr McAllister also spoke of the demise of the GTi-type high performance car, killed off by high insurance premiums and safety factors. Instead, there had been an increase in 4x4 and leisure vehicles.

One man not worried about driving a high performance car was Ian Booth, a Nottingham businessman who was the first customer at yesterday's preview day for the 200mph Lister Storm, a British-made sports car. It is, however, only for the rich. He paid £220,000 for it.



Preview day at the London Motor Show, and the press gathers round the Saab stand at Earls Court to examine the latest model from Sweden



Jenny Seagrove, the actress, unveils the Lister Storm

Mercedes offers cut-price prestige

BY OUR MOTORING CORRESPONDENT

MERCEDES-BENZ is offering finance deals that will put customers behind the wheel of its prestigious cars for payments that rival those for a Ford Mondeo. The deals, announced yesterday, will make it possible to own a Mercedes for as little as £199 a month.

The company's move has not gone unchallenged. Jaguar is offering free servicing — for two years or up to 40,000 miles — and three-year warranty cover on all cars bought before the end of the year. The Coventry company is also extending service intervals from 7,500 to 10,000 miles to reduce annual garage bills by up to 22 per cent.

Meanwhile, BMW is heavily publicising its new three-year warranty scheme for its latest range.

The Mercedes deal mirrors Ford's Option scheme, which reduces the monthly payments by guaranteeing the trade-in value of the car at the end of three years.

That means that a new Mercedes C 180 Classic costing £18,018 could be bought for £199 a month. The deal requires a 30 per cent deposit with Mercedes guaranteeing a residual value of £9,743 after three years. In effect, the customer pays the full cost of the car minus the residual value. A pilot scheme has been so successful that one in four sales are now financed through the new package.

Mercedes, which has suffered badly in the recession at home in Germany, hopes to lure more potential customers by starting a car-hire business. More than 150 cars will be in 30 locations before the end of the year with rates starting at £70 a day for the C class model, launched at the show. At the top of the range, a SL280 Sports will cost £1,575 a week.

Les Lucas, marketing manager for Mercedes-Benz Finance, said yesterday: "The scheme, which we will announce at the end of the month, will open up Mercedes cars to a wider range of people.

"We discovered that many people were unable to hire our cars in current rental fleets so we decided to do it ourselves. It will be a marvellous sales platform to get people into a car that many only dream of driving."

Device is a turn-off for car hijackers

BY KEVIN EASON

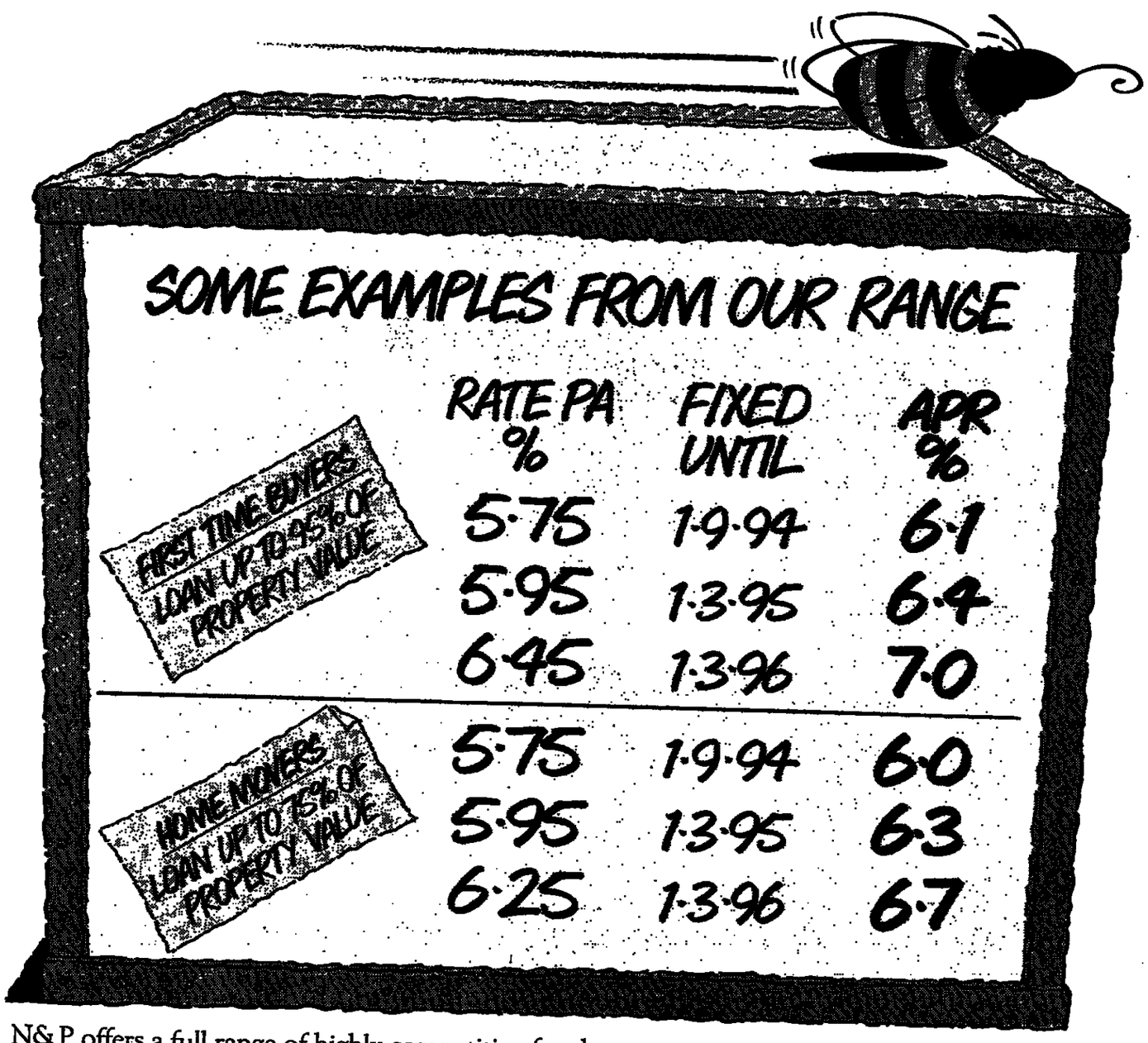
A SECURITY device unveiled yesterday might have prevented thieves getting away with the £74,000 Mercedes belonging to a woman who was rammed and robbed on the M25 on Sunday.

The BlackJack originated in America, where car hijacking is rife. Conventional car alarm systems have grown so elaborate that determined thieves, rather than attempt the delicate and skilled job of neutralising a sensitive security system, may prefer to ambush a driver once the system has been turned off.

With conventional devices, thieves know that once a car is on the move any alarm system is deactivated. They can ram the victim's car with a stolen car until it stops and they can move in. Mina Mullins, 41, of Wentworth Park, Surrey, was followed and attacked early on Sunday by two Asian youths who, in addition to taking her Mercedes, also stole jewellery worth £70,000. With the £160 BlackJack, they would still have faced another line of defence.

The driver must enter a personal code into a dashboard device when switching on. Once the car has moved off, sensors detect if it stops and a door is opened. When the thieves tried to drive away, the BlackJack would have asked again for the code. It gives five warnings before the brake lights start to flash. To prevent violence to the driver, the device does not prevent the car being driven — until the engine slows to below 1,500rpm, when the ignition shuts down, a siren sounds and the lights flash.

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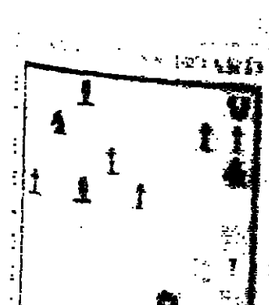
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Short goes down fighting against world champion

BY RAYMOND KEENE
CHESS CORRESPONDENT

WITH the draw in game 19 of *The Times* World Chess Championship on Tuesday, Garry Kasparov reached 12 points and successfully defended his title. He now needs half a point to take the lion's share of the prize fund. Kasparov's success has been tinged with dissatisfaction at his inability to crush Nigel Short as gloriously in the second half of the contest as in the first.

Short has adopted a new strategy. In the openings he has ducked and weaved. In the middlegames he has developed a style entirely his own, offering to butcher his own pawn structure in exchange for active piece play.

"Today's 20th game is important," Short said. "I have the White pieces again and I always enjoy that. I'd like to cause Kasparov some damage." Over the past ten games their scores are equal: one win each with eight draws. No-one but Anatoly Karpov has performed as well against Kasparov.

Short has already exceeded expectations based on his pre-match rating, and with Kasparov still half a point short of ultimate match victory, may still enthuse his fans by his second White win today.

For game 19, Short adopted a classic defence to the Ruy Lopez. Commentators were mystified by the draw on move 26, while Short's immediate post-game reaction was: "Let's face it, we don't have a clue what's happening." A superbly crafted analysis by Kasparov for *The Times* has proved that a draw was justified.

THE TIMES WORLD CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP

White: Garry Kasparov
Black: Nigel Short
Ruy Lopez

1	e4	e5
2	Nf3	Nc6
3	Bb5	a6
4	Ba4	d6

This variation is named after Wilhelm Steinitz.

5	Bxc6+	

The last time the Deferred Steinitz Defence was seen at this level was in 1954.

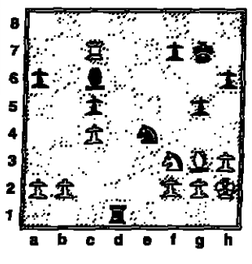
5	...	bxc6
6	d4	exd4
7	Qxd4	Nf6
8	0-0	Be7
9	e5	c5
10	Qd3	dxe5
11	Qxd8+	Bxd8
12	Nxe5	Be7
12	...	Be7
13	Re1	0-0
14	Bg5	Be6
15	Nd2	

Short: "If instead 15 Nd7 Nxd7 16 Bxe7 Rfe8 17 Bg5 Bxa2! and I would win a pawn. Alternatively 15 Ng4 Rab8 16 b3 Nxg4 17 Bxe7 Rfe8 18 Bxc5 Bxb3!"

15	...	Rfe8
16	h3	h6
17	Bh4	Rad8
18	Ndf3	g5
19	Bg3	Bd5
20	Rad1	Kg7
21	c4	Bb7
22	Rxd8	Rxd8

Short: "I could have played 22 ... Bxd8 but after 23 Nd3 I cannot avoid the exchange of rooks, and the best Black can achieve is a draw by passive defence."

23	Nc6	Bxc6
24	Rxe7	Rd1+
25	Kh2	Ne4
26	Rxc7	Draw agreed



Kasparov: "It's extremely complicated, but I think a draw is the right result. My problem is that I have congested pieces on the kingside which can be attacked by Short's advancing army of kingside pawns. On top of that, my king is none too happy, wedged into the corner.

"Here are some sample variations, which, I think, prove that the position is drawn.

"First of all, after 26 ... Bd7 27 Ra7 (which wins a second pawn) 27 ... h5 28 Rxa6 Short cannot play 28 ... h4 on account of 29 Be5+ f6 30 Nxg5 Nxg5 31 Bxf6+ Kg6 32 Be7 Kh5 33 Bxc5 and with five pawns for a piece White is winning.

"Similarly 26 ... Bd7 27 Ra7 h5 28 Rxa6 g4 29 hxg4 hxg4 30 Nh4 f6 (if 30 ... Nd2 31 Be5+ and Kg3, when my king escapes) 31 f3 Nd2 32 fxg4 Bxg4 33 Ra7+ Kg8 (not 33 ... Kh6 34 Bf4+ Kh5 35 Rh7 checkmate) 34 Bf4 Nf1+ 35 Kg1 when again my king escapes and I should win.

"Therefore after 26 ... Bd7 27 Ra7 h5 28 Rxa6 Short must play 28 ... f6 when the continuation 29 h4 g4 30 Ng1 Nxg3 31 fxg3 Rd2 32 Ra7 Kg6 33 Ne2 Rxe2 34 Rxd7 Rxb2 is a draw.

"I can also try to win with 26 ... Bd7 27 Ra7 h5 28 Be5+ Kg6 (if 28 ... f6 29 Bd4 wins for me) 29 Rxa6+ Kf5 30 Bc3 g4 31 hxg4+ hxg4 but now I have to play 32 Ng1 when there is no way for me to make progress since after 32 Ne5 instead Short could play 32 ... Nxc3 33 Nxd7 Ne4 34 Nxc5 g3+ 35 fxg3 Nf2 36 g4+ Kxg4 37 g3 Rd2 and it is definitely not White who is winning.

"Finally after 26 ... Bd7 I could renounce all thought of trying to hunt down Black's queenside pawns and simply try to free my king with 27 Be5+ Kg6 (27 ... f6 fails to 28 Bd4 cxd4 29 Rxd7+ and Rxd4) 28 g4 but I do not believe that I can win this when I have had to weaken my kingside pawns so much. Therefore, a draw was a just result."

☐ **Jakarta:** Anatoly Karpov beat Jan Timman yesterday in the 15th game of the rival Fide world championship. He now leads by 9½ points to 5½, with nine games remaining. (*AP*)

Big draw, page 16
Letters, page 19
Winning Move, page 48



STEPHEN MARKESON

Sir Francis McWilliams, the Lord Mayor of London, left, and the Earl of Cranbrook, chairman of English Nature, encounter a member of the resident herd of rare Berkshire pigs in Burnham Beeches, which was declared England's 146th National Nature Reserve yesterday. The 450-year-old woodland, 25 miles west of London, inspired Felix Mendelssohn's overture for *A Midsummer Night's Dream* and was described by Thomas Gray in his *Elegy*. It joins Morden Bog in Dorset and Barton Hills in Bedfordshire as one of the nation's most prized natural treasures, although the elevation from Site of Special Scientific Interest confers no additional legal protection. The Corporation of London bought the 540-acre site in the 1870s and it has become one of Europe's key locations for the plants and animals associated with mature trees.

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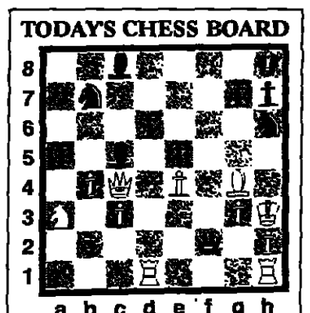
HOW TO PLAY

On your Checkmate Card there are 20 letter-number combinations — g6, h2, a5 and so on. These represent the positions on a standard chess board.

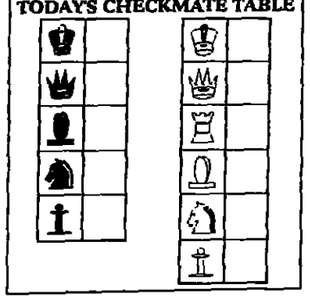
Compare the positions on your Checkmate Card against those on Today's Chess Board (right). If a combination on your card matches a chess piece on the Checkmate Chess Board mark off that piece in the Checkmate Table.

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TODAY'S CHECKMATE TABLE



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☐ **TODAY'S WINNER** will be announced in *The Times* tomorrow. Yesterday's winners: Mrs G Murphy, Wimbledon Park, London; Mr M Percy, London W5.

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The Prince of Tides: Starring Barbra Streisand and Nick Nolte.



Final Analysis: Starring Richard Gere and Kim Basinger.



Cape Fear: Scorsese's thriller starring Robert De Niro, Nick Nolte, and Jessica Lange.



Dances With Wolves: Oscar-winner starring Kevin Costner.



The Doctor: Compelling drama, starring William Hurt.



Basic Instinct: Infamous thriller starring Michael Douglas and Sharon Stone.



The Pope Must Die: Comedy starring Robbie Coltrane.



Silence of the Lambs: Starring Jodie Foster and Anthony Hopkins.



Hook: An all-star cast including Robin Williams and Dustin Hoffman.



Terminator 2 – Judgement Day: Starring Arnold Schwarzenegger and Linda Hamilton.



The Mambo Kings: Starring Armand Assante and Antonio Banderas.



JFK: Oliver Stone's epic, starring Kevin Costner.



Frankie and Johnny: Heartwarming comedy starring Michelle Pfeiffer and Al Pacino.



The Lawnmower Man: Stephen King's thriller starring Pierce Brosnan.



The Hand That Rocks the Cradle: Gripping thriller starring Annabella Sciorra and Rebecca De Mornay.

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The Lady's farewell tour highlights Tory party differences

RIDDELL ON POLITICS

Much as Tory leaders would like to ignore Baroness Thatcher, the Lady refuses to go away. She has become a marketing phenomenon. The enthusiastic receptions she has received at book signings and at Tuesday's forum organised by *The Times* and Dillons have been like that of a show business star or royalty. She is still adored, and missed, by many and she can still put on a bravura performance. The farewell tour will go on and on.

The response of most ministers has been muted irritation. Only a handful of the cabinet emerge completely unscathed from the memoirs, largely because they were too junior to matter at the time. The leaks and extracts may have taken the sting out of her criticisms, but that is not the end of the story. Lady Thatcher has raised a pertinent question about whether the speeches by Mr Major and other ministers at the Tory conference represented a sea change. Was she right to claim that Thatcherism is alive and well? Is he "embracing once again the true path of Conservatism which worked and which others have followed"?

Lady Thatcher's endorsement of Mr Major, however qualified, is a desire not to be seen to be disruptive and out on a limb. She wants to sustain the belief that her legacy has been preserved, despite differences over Europe and VAT.

There was much talk at Blackpool about a shift to the right. The terms do not have a precise meaning on any particular issue but backbenchers and ministers tend to identify themselves with one side or another. Much of the public running in speeches was made by right-wing ministers until Douglas Hurd sounded his warning about the dangers of a permanent revolution. Even the pro-European David Hunt attacked Jacques Delors, the European Commission president. But there is little evidence of a real shift. A strongly nationalist and anti-EC speech by Peter Lilley was not to the taste of many of his colleagues. Moreover, a wide range of ministers agree with a change in housing and other policies affecting single mothers. And strong measures on law and order, like those announced by Michael Howard, are a traditional Tory theme.

Nevertheless, rhetorical tone does matter. There is some consistency of themes between Mr Major's "back to basics" message and Lady Thatcher's earlier speeches. But that is largely at the level of slogans: strong law and order, standards in education and financial discipline. Deeper down their approaches are different. Mr Major's remarks on Tuesday about encouraging the voluntary sector and business activity in the community would have sounded strange on her lips.

Some on the Tory right are suspicious of talk of a shift in their direction. They see the speeches in Blackpool as merely conciliatory gestures to keep the right quiet and re-unite the party. Centre-left cabinet ministers do not share the alarm of some pro-European Tory backbenchers about the Euro-sceptic tone of some recent statements, including by Mr Major. The divisions there have not gone away, however. The wary right-wingers see no real change in European policy and, on the economy, they point to the comment by Mr Howard yesterday that taxes may have to rise in the Budget. On this view, the centre left retains its grip on the cabinet.

So Lady Thatcher may be deluding herself, and others, in claiming that Thatcherism is alive and well. But it suits Mr Major the party managers not to clarify the position.

PETER RIDDELL

Pensioners march on Commons in VAT protest

BY ALICE THOMSON AND LUCY BERRINGTON

FIVE thousand pensioners from all over the country converged on Westminster yesterday to protest at the imposition of VAT on domestic fuel amid growing signs of a backbench Tory rebellion.

In the greatest display of grey power since the Christchurch by-election, pensioners streamed into Central Hall, Westminster, waving home-made banners and accosting journalists as the campaign to "Splat the VAT" hotted up.

John Smith, the Labour leader, was cheered as he said that elderly people could die as a result of the government's policies. Mr Smith told the rally that he forecast soaring heating bills for millions and that pensioners had been betrayed. "With this tax there is no choice. You either pay it or go without heating. If old people cut back on heating too much, the consequences could be fatal," he said. "This incompetent, disgraced and shabby government is asking you to pay for their mistakes." Mr Smith challenged Tory MPs, worried about the extension of VAT, to block it.

His warning came amid growing concern among Tory MPs at the electoral consequences of the VAT policy. Some expressed their concern to the Chancellor at a backbench finance committee meeting on Wednesday night. Others are waiting to hear details of the promised compensation package for the elderly and poor.

Six Tory MPs yesterday signed an all-party Commons motion expressing concern that "many hundreds of thousands of pensioners who miss out on benefits will have a real difficulty meeting the extra costs of fuel once VAT is levied". One of them, William Powell (Corby), said there were now enough rebels to defeat the government on the issue. Mr Powell, who was at the rally, said the compensation package would not begin to mitigate the worst effects of the VAT extension.

Liz Lynne the Liberal Democrat health spokesman, told the rally that a third of pensioners already could not afford to heat their bedrooms. "We are all giving a message to the government to stop this insanity before it is too late."

Margaret Ewing (Moray), parliamentary leader of the Scottish National Party, called for a geographically based cold-climate allowance. "It is quite scandalous that in an energy-rich nation like Scotland, an estimated 750,000 householders cannot afford to buy sufficient warmth to heat their houses," she said.

Among the pensioners at the rally there was no shortage of disillusioned Tory voters. Sesto Pini, 71, said: "I voted Conservative for years but I certainly could never do that again." Leslie Vallance, 72, from Lowestoft, said: "If they wanted to scare the elderly there was no easier way."

Many cannot imagine how they will cope with the extra bills. "I make do and mend. I grow my own food. I don't buy anything if I don't have to. I get my clothes at the hospice shop," said Beatrice Green, a Basildon widow. My fuel bill is as low as I can get it. I don't know what I can go without." Members of the Oldham Pensioners' Association were more defiant: "We're not going to pay. We'll try to kill it like they killed the poll tax."

The pensioners handed in petitions at Downing Street demanding that Mr Major preserve the state retirement pension and opposing the tax. They then went on to lobby their MPs at the Commons.

Speaking on BBC Radio 4's, Peter Lilley, the social security secretary, challenged Mr Smith. "First he should admit that had Labour won the election, they too would have put VAT on fuel. Second, he should admit that a future Labour government would keep VAT on heating," Mr Lilley said. He refused to disclose details of the compensation package.

Picture, page 1



John Smith turns up the heat on Kenneth Clarke over VAT on domestic fuel

Thatcher's downfall blamed on 'friends'

BY JILL SHERMAN
POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

LORD Tebbit yesterday launched a scathing attack on ministers in Baroness Thatcher's final cabinet and accused "her friends" of bringing about her early downfall as prime minister.

Speaking at a Foyles literary lunch held in Lady Thatcher's honour and attended by about 450 guests, Lord Tebbit made it clear that he blamed the former prime minister's colleagues for her premature demise. Referring to comments by Lord Macmillan that he was only worried about "events" when he was prime minister, Lord Tebbit said: "I don't think Margaret Thatcher was ever worried about events. It was not events so much as people who brought this book to a close at the end of November 1990."

He said she read some of her collegues completely wrongly. "It was not the electorate who rejected her. It was her friends who did that."

In an indirect swipe at the prime minister, Lord Tebbit said that people respected and supported Lady Thatcher because they knew what she stood for and where she was going. To Lady Thatcher, who was standing by his side, he said: "Those of us who have travelled on the voyage with you were happy sailors on board your ship. We are only sorry that the voyage came to a premature end."

He described the moment when Lady Thatcher asked him to rejoin her cabinet as education secretary after Sir Geoffrey Howe's damaging resignation speech in 1990. "When I said no it was one of the hardest moments of my life. Had you told me how strongly the Chief Whip, Tim Renton, opposed my return I think I would have said yes."

Lord Tebbit paid tribute to Lady Thatcher, claiming he had always been the warm-up act (as party chairman) and "she was and still is the star". In another jibe at John Major, he said: "It was an easier job than succeeding you, as the prime minister has already discovered."

Lady Thatcher made it clear that Lord Tebbit was not one of the "friends" who had betrayed her. "He was one of the great hearts of my administration," she said. Looking round the top table at former colleagues such as Lord Joseph, Kenneth Baker, Alan Clark, Lord Archer and Sir Bernard Ingham, her former press secretary, she said: "This is a great hearts revivalist meeting."

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In Parliament

Commons (2.30): Questions: Northern Ireland; prime minister. European economic area bill, all stages.
Lords (3): Debates on employee share ownership and on Stonehenge and Avebury heritage sites.

Police hit by racist attacks on officers

BY ARTHUR LEATHLEY
POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

POLICE forces are struggling to retain ethnic minority officers because of the type of attack suffered by a black constable in London last weekend, a senior officer last night told the Commons home affairs select committee, which is examining racial attacks and harassment.

Injuries suffered by PC Leslie Turner in violent clashes involving anti-racist demonstrators were typical of the problems facing coloured officers, Paul Whitehouse, chief constable of Sussex, said. "I have heard black officers say that they have experienced trouble from outside — that comes from other blacks as a rule but also from whites," said Mr Whitehouse, representing the Association of Chief Police Officers.

Acknowledging that ethnic minority officers faced greater difficulties than white colleagues, Mr Whitehouse added: "Retention is our weak point. We are conscious of the need to put more effort into looking at things that make people leave."

Mr Whitehouse admitted that retention difficulties had prevented the hoped-for increase in the number of senior ethnic minority officers. Only one black person has reached the rank of chief superintendent. He accepted that racism in the police force was also a factor and would always remain so. However, closer control by senior officers and peer pressure would help to reduce the amount of internal racism, he said.

Mr Whitehouse resisted calls from MPs for racial attacks to be made a specific offence, warning that it would create additional difficulties in securing prosecutions. However, he favoured the introduction of an offence of racial harassment to counter.

Lords deliver a blow on rail sell-off

BY JONATHAN PRYNN, POLITICAL REPORTER

THE House of Lords dealt another blow to the troubled progress of the rail privatisation bill yesterday when peers heavily defeated the government in a vote over the future rights of British Rail pensioners.

The defeat, by 153 votes to 123, means that the government now has to overturn two unwelcome amendments to the bill when it returns to the Commons on November 1. Rebel Tory back-benchers have already threatened to support the first Lords amendment, which allows BR to bid for franchised rail services.

The latest amendment will require the government to obtain the written agreement of trustees of the £9.5 billion British Rail pension funds before introducing legislation affecting the funds.

The vote came after Lord Caithness, the transport minister, refused to commit the government to seeking the agreement of the trustees as this would grant an effective veto over legislation and public spending. In a statement issued on Monday, the trustees said the government's decision had undermined their confidence "in government intentions towards the fund". In a a memorandum of understanding signed in July the government appeared to agree to seek the consent of the trustees to important changes affecting the funds, but this has not been written into the bill.

Lord Peyton, the former Tory transport minister, who moved the amendment, said he could not accept government assurances about the pension funds and forced a division "with very great regret". He was supported in the lobbies by 16 other rebel Tory peers as well as Labour, Liberal Democrat and cross-bench peers.

John MacGregor, the transport secretary, who was in the Lords, will now have to decide whether to concede the amendment or seek to reverse it in the Commons. A transport department spokesman said: "Their lordships have asked us to reconsider our position, which we will do before the bill returns to the Commons."

The vote came after a lengthy and highly technical debate on the amendment, which also saw Lord Marsh, a former chairman of British Rail and Lord Clinton-Davis, the Labour spokesman and a former European Commissioner for transport, strongly attack the government.

Lord Marsh said the government was unnecessarily alarming thousands of BR pensioners and had adopted a position "that was indefensible on the part of any reasonable employer". He added: "Ordinary people are frightened when pension funds move."



Peyton: "regretfully" forced a division

After the debate Lord Clinton Davis described the vote as "a pychological defeat just as the bill is nearing its final passage that the government will not relish".

Earlier, another confrontation with rebel Tory peers was averted when Lord Caithness agreed that certain guarantees to current and future British Rail pensioners sought by the trustees would be written into the bill. The concession followed a meeting between transport ministers, Lord Peyton and Derek Fowler, the chairman of the British Rail trustees.

The government later came within one vote of suffering its third defeat in the Lords on the bill when an another amendment giving increased rights to British Rail pensioners was defeated by 124 votes to 123.

Government sets the lottery wheel spinning

BY ANGELA MACKAY

A NEW era for arts and sports funding and British gambling habits is ushered in today when the national lotteries bill becomes law.

After Royal Assent is granted today, Peter Davis, appointed director general of the lottery, will now produce a draft licence for an operator. By the end of the year the licence will be finalised and tenders to run the lottery will be invited.

Mr Davis and his employer, Peter Brooke, the national heritage secretary, want to select the successful candidate by February to ensure that the lottery will be up and running by early 1995. Already about 50 per cent of the takings of the new £1-a-shot lottery is earmarked for prizes, 12 per cent for taxation, about 23 per cent is designated for charitable purposes and roughly 15 per cent is thought necessary for running costs.

Private consortiums have already spent millions vying to win their own sweepstake — the right to devise and administer the first truly accessible national flutter. They believe that the lottery has the potential to be Britain's biggest selling product, with 40 million £1 tickets a week sold through about 30,000 outlets. This amounts to £2 billion of gross takings in the first year, rising to an expected £4 billion in the second year, and perhaps climbing to £5.5 billion in the third or fourth year. The operator's profits could run into millions.

The main contenders are the Camelot Group including Cadbury Schweppes, De La Rue, Racal Electronics, GTECH (an international lottery operator based in America) and ICL, the computer group; The Great British Lottery Company (Granada, Vodafone, Hambros Bank, Carlton Communications and the *Daily Mail*); NM Rothschild, the merchant bank, and Tattersalls, an Australian operator, and, another group which includes GEC, Thorn EMI and the Tote. Camelot and Tattersalls are favourites because they include companies which have a track record of operating lotteries.

Richard Branson has volunteered the eccentric view that the lottery should be run by a charitable foundation, but sources reckon this alternative — which would be starved of incentive — would greatly depress the annual takings.

Of this 15 per cent running cost, about 5 per cent will go to the ticket retailer, while the rest will certainly be spent on start-up costs and advertising, together estimated to be about £200 million.

The successful tenderer is likely to be able to shave 1 or 2 per cent off the estimated running costs, increasing the pay-out to charities. Raw profit will not appear until after the third or fourth year, which is why potential tenderers are pinning their hopes on a 10- or 12-year licence, though seven or eight years is considered more likely. If the lottery is a runaway success and the profits for the private operator become embarrassing, there is nothing to stop Mr Davis renegotiating the licence.

The prime minister has expressed a personal interest in the lottery. He wants it to be accessible, profitable and, if possible, fun. The tendering process will be strictly monitored and shenanigans will not be tolerated. Already some national newspapers have received anonymous brown envelopes containing information detrimental to one of the bidders.

Bidders should beware of trying too hard before the actual terms of the tender are published, but they cannot help but be aware that a cash-strapped government needs all the help it can muster.

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President sees off Senate funding challenge but faces fresh battles on Haiti and Bosnia operations

Clinton keeps control of UN missions

FROM IAN BRODIE IN WASHINGTON AND DAVID ADAMS IN MIAMI

PRESIDENT Clinton warded off an attempt to forbid US troops from serving under foreign commanders yesterday, but he still faced a challenge to his authority to send forces to Haiti and Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The Senate voted 65 to 33 against a Republican measure that would have set a precedent of barring funds for any United Nations operations in which American soldiers were under the command of foreign officers. Instead, the Senate voted 96-2 for a non-binding resolution calling on Mr Clinton to consult Congress before placing troops under foreign command.

The second vote was a measure of senators' disdain for the UN's frequent inability to exercise clear, effective and robust command and control of its forces on peacekeeping operations. The senators were also voicing discontent and even anger with Mr Clinton's stewardship of foreign policy.

These sentiments, running across party lines, have erupted into a series of attempts to undermine his authority as commander-in-chief of the US armed forces. Robert Dole, the leader of the Republican opposition in the Senate, was still trying to fashion two amendments yesterday that would prevent Mr Clinton from deploying American forces in Haiti or Bosnia without congressional authority.

The White House was trying to water down the language of the amendments so that Mr Clinton need only report on his actions to Congress but would not have his hands tied. Having sent a signal of their feelings, some influential senators were veering away from Mr Dole's proposals, saying they might send a message to Haiti's military regime that Washington's resolve was wavering.

In secret talks on Haiti, American and UN envoys were pressing Robert Malval, the prime minister, to include ministers loyal to the military in an expanded government, an aide to the ousted president, Jean-Bertrand Aristide, said yesterday. He said William Swing, the US ambassador to Haiti, and Dante Caputo, the UN special envoy, want Mr Malval to sign a communiqué saying he will "expand" his government if Lieutenant-General Raoul Cedras, the military leader, and Colonel Michel François, the Port-au-Prince police chief, step down. The aide said that Mr Malval had so far not agreed to sign.

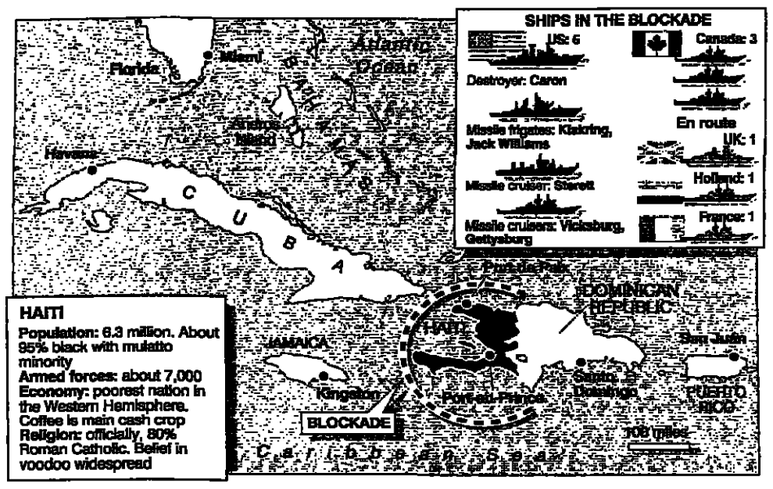
As the economic noose tightens around Haiti, American officials were confident that in a matter of weeks the trade embargo and naval blockade would force the country's military chiefs back to the negotiating table. But some observers, including advisers to Mr Aristide, questioned how effective the sanctions were and gave a warning that officials may be underestimating the financial reserves of the military.

American officials say General Cedras needs $3.3 million (£2.2 million) to pay the salaries and expenses of his 8,400-strong army. Although there is only an estimated $2 million in the central bank, the Haitian high command can tap other sources of revenue. These include the lucrative state cement and electricity companies, the port, a car insurance firm, and interests in airline companies.

Mr Aristide's advisers said the embargo should be extended to cover all goods, especially cement. "Everything that gets delivered to the docks of Port-au-Prince goes into the hands of François, Cedras and company, and they take their cut," said Ira Kurzban, legal adviser to the Aristide government.

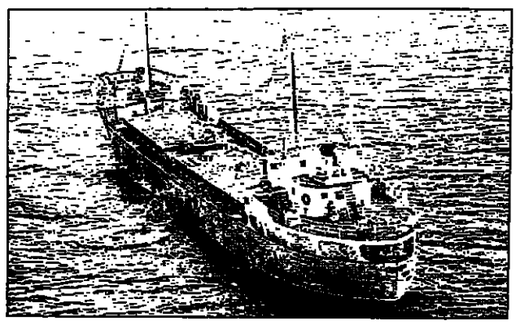
On Tuesday the six US warships around Haiti were ordered to close to within three miles of the coast. They were being reinforced by ships from Canada, Britain, France, Argentina and The Netherlands. "Visibility is very important," said the US embassy.

The Royal Navy frigate *Active* was due to join the blockade late last night. The Type 21 frigate, due to be sold to Pakistan next year, is armed with Exocet and Sea Cat missiles, a 4.5in gun, torpedoes and a Lynx helicopter.





US coast guards, enforcing sanctions, boarding a cargo ship about 30 miles from the Haitian coast



Leader forced to rely on foes for security

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER IN PORT-AU-PRINCE

ROBERT Malval, the man who is supposed to be overseeing Haiti's transition from military dictatorship to democracy, is probably the world's most powerless, endangered and reluctant prime minister. He is also one of the bravest.

The wealthy, balding Haitian, 50, spent much of the interview glancing anxiously out of the windows at his guards, and with good reason. His house in an affluent Port-au-Prince suburb has been fortified with high steel fencing, sentry posts and machinegun emplacements on the roof. The trouble is that most of his guards are provided by the ruthless military regime he is seeking to ease from power. Twice a day the ten soldiers are relieved, and Mr Malval, his wife and three daughters can never be sure that the replacements are not coming to kill them.

The regime's fanatical right-wing supporters have threatened him with death. Last week they assassinated his interim government's justice minister and stole his two-way radio, so that Mr Malval can no longer communicate securely with his 12 remaining cabinet colleagues. He is forced to work from home for greater security.

President Clinton has told the regime not to harm him, and the United States is flying in armoured cars for his use, but Mr Malval said he was "60 per cent in the hands of God and 40 per cent in the hands of these guys". The odds would have been worse had he not worked to build a rapport with the soldiers. "I am the first prime minister who ever spoke to them."

Until this summer Mr Malval was the relatively unknown head of a printing company, a political novice but one of the few Haitians respected by the business elite and Jean-Bertrand Aristide, the exiled president. In July, Mr Aristide asked him to be interim prime minister after the military had signed a United Nations-brokered accord providing for his return next week. Despite the violent deaths of so many politicians Mr Malval accepted under "extreme pressure ... as one of the few people to make the process work".

The process has not worked. Raoul Cedras, the army chief, has reneged on the accord. All power remains with the military, leaving Mr Malval a symbol. He said if the military does not permit Mr Aristide's return next week he, and probably all his cabinet, will resign. "If I do not I run the risk of looking like an accomplice of the military."

Mr Malval said officers told him there was "major discontent" in the military. But he was pessimistic that the regime would capitulate in the face of new international sanctions and even suggested that it could survive them.

Most estimates suggest oil will not run out until early next year. "They are betting on fatigue on the part of the international community, and they might be successful in that respect." He added: "The military has launched a media offensive in the West" designed to "sell themselves to the American people" and persuade them that it is not worth sending US troops to restore Mr Aristide.

"They can survive the regime but whether the country can survive under the regime I doubt," Mr Malval said.

The prime minister, who was educated in Miami and Paris, said he was prepared to make no more concessions to a regime that believed it could always prevail at gunpoint. "If they have to shoot, shoot. And they will have my blood on their hands. I am so homesick for my office at the print shop you won't believe it."



Malval: accepted role under great pressure



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Hurd calls on Cypriots to heal island's divisions

FROM MICHAEL THEODOULOU IN NICOSIA

AS THE Commonwealth leaders assembled in Cyprus for the summit opening today, Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, urged Greek and Turkish Cypriot leaders to renew efforts to end the 19-year division of their island.

United Nations troops, including 500 British, have been bogged down in Cyprus for nearly three decades, in spite of numerous UN initiatives and international patience is wearing thin. Mr Hurd said it was "very clear this is not a problem on which anyone can afford to relax". He was speaking after a lunch with President Clerides and Rauf Denktas, the Turkish Cypriot leader, at the Ledra Palace hotel in the UN-buffer zone across Nicosia, the world's last divided capital.





The Queen arriving at the conference hall with President Clerides yesterday, and right, the source of the present protests, 1950s British troops searching Greek Cypriots

The bullet-pocked hotel, now a barracks for British soldiers, still bears the scars of the 1974 Turkish invasion, but the island's problems go back much further — as this week's protests in Nicosia against the Queen showed. Many Greek Cypriots blame her for not commuting the death sentences of nine Eoka fighters hanged by Britain during the bloody anti-colonial struggle of the 1950s. It is also widely believed here that Britain stirred up trouble between Greek Cypriots and the minority Turkish community in an attempt to divide and rule.

Protesters hurled abuse at the Queen when she collected a ceremonial key to Nicosia from the city's mayor. She received a warmer welcome on a visit to the UN-patrolled buffer zone from Argentine troops serving with British peacekeepers.

The protest amazed delegates from other Commonwealth countries which also had to fight for independence from Britain but have forgiven and forgotten. But as many Greek Cypriots point out, Cyprus may have shrugged off the colonial yoke in 1960, but it never achieved full independence. Britain still has two sovereign military bases covering 99 square miles of territory. About 30,000 troops from Turkey, a Nato country, occupy nearly 40 per cent of the island.

Britain, a guarantor of the island's independence, is also blamed for failing to act when Turkey invaded in 1974 after a right-wing coup in Nicosia inspired by the military junta then ruling Greece. Greece and Turkey are Cyprus's other guarantors. Thus, one guarantor in effect plotted a coup, while a second invaded and the third stood by.

Cyprus has closer ties with Britain than many Commonwealth states. More Greek Cypriots live in London than in Nicosia and political leaders and journalists who denounce Britain are happy to send their children to the prestigious English School in Nicosia. Cypriot teenagers love British pop culture and most boys are as devoted to Arsenal and Manchester United as to local teams.

But the old colonial master has become a popular whipping boy. A weekend poll here disclosed that most Greek Cypriots hold Britain more responsible for the Cyprus problem than Turkey or Greece. Many Greek Cypriots, including politicians, believe Britain is now pursuing pro-Turkish policies.

Mr Hurd was keen to emphasise yesterday that he had no British plans to solve the problem, but would do all he could within a UN framework.

Queen's car attacked, page 1

After the uneasy truce struck between the Conservative party's warring factions, John Major will be relieved to be making an overseas visit apparently free of the threat of repeated and unwelcome domestic distractions (Nicholas Wood writes from Limassol).

The future of Cyprus, reviewed yesterday by Douglas Hurd over a lunch attended by President Clerides and Rauf Denktas, the Turkish Cypriot leader, is not on the agenda.

Instead, Mr Major wants to concentrate on extending democracy and good government, to rekindle enthusiasm for a settlement of the world trade talks, and to speed South Africa's transition to majority rule. He wants the conference to hold out the olive branch of Commonwealth readmission to Pretoria after April's first multi-party elections.

However, with the leaders of Canada, New Zealand, India and Pakistan choosing to give the summit a miss, renewed doubts about the organisation's long-term value are bound to surface.

Russian troops move to protect Tbilisi rail links

FROM ANATOL LIEVEN IN TBILISI

RUSSIAN troops began deploying yesterday in the troubled Caucasian republic of Georgia, where the regime of Edouard Shevardnadze is under pressure from rebels loyal to the ousted president, Zviad Gamsakhurdia. Diplomatic sources here said that the soldiers' orders were to keep open vital rail links supplying the capital from the Black Sea.

In a fresh outbreak of fighting yesterday, according to the Georgian interior ministry, rebel forces tried to advance on the country's second city, Kutaisi, but were beaten back by government forces at the village of Tskhaltubo, six miles away.

Reports reaching here said that Russian motorised troops moved from their base at the port of Batumi to Kutaisi, about 100 miles away, and that units were stationed along the road, which runs close to the railway line to Poti and Batumi. More were reported to be flying into military airfields near Tbilisi.

Virtually all the grain needed to supply Tbilisi with bread moves along this line, and in recent weeks disruption caused by the rebellion has left acute shortages in the capital and Western food aid ships have been unable to dock at Poti.

Russian representatives emphasised that the troops' mission was humanitarian, designed to secure food supplies to the civilian population; they would not fight on Mr Shevardnadze's side. However, their presence will inhibit the actions of the rebels and encourage Mr Shevardnadze's forces. Limited amounts of Russian military equipment have reportedly begun reaching his troops.

The order for Russian military deployment followed open disagreement on Tuesday between Andrei Kozyrev, the Russian foreign minister, who publicly backed intervention, and General Pavel Grachev, the defence minister, who in a speech in Finland categorically ruled it out. The decision on a limited deployment appears to be a compromise influenced, perhaps, by the fact that Mr Shevardnadze has now won a parliamentary majority for his move to take Georgia into the Commonwealth of Independent States.



Fellini's friends attack hospital

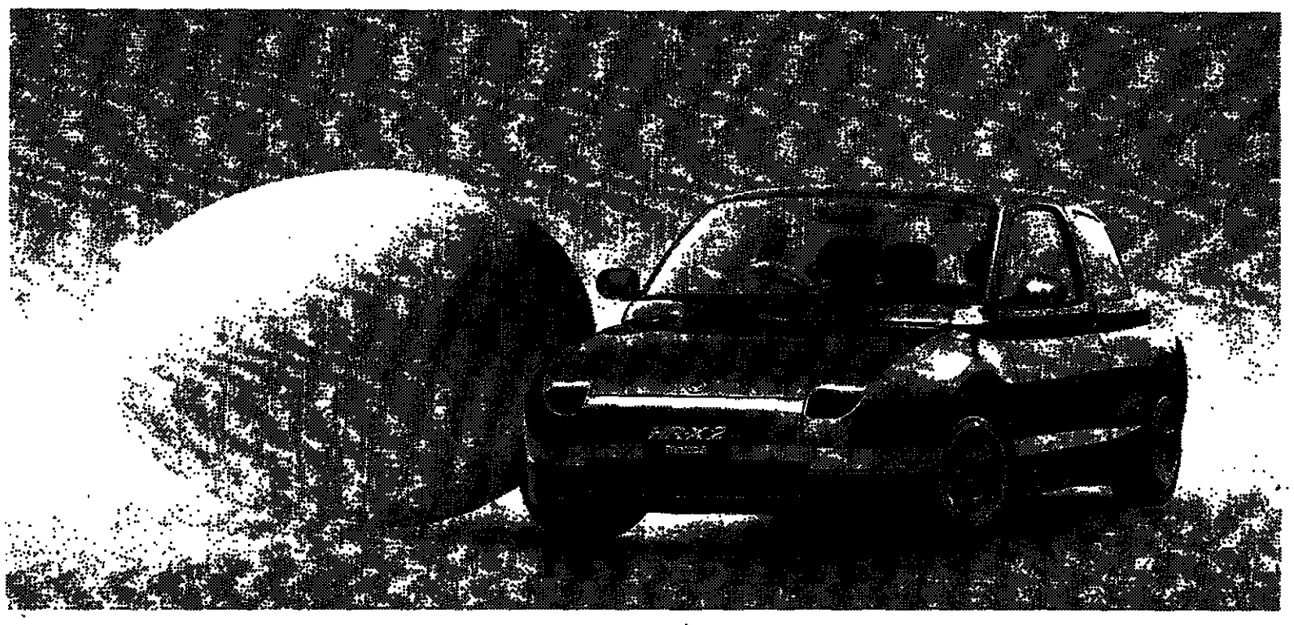
FROM JOHN PHILLIPS IN ROME

Friends of Federico Fellini angrily accused his doctors of neglecting the comatose film director yesterday and contended treatment had been too slow when he suffered a heart attack on Sunday.

The condition of the "Maestro", 73, was stable yesterday — not a positive sign, according to Dr Maurizio Bufi, the intensive care unit director at the Polyclinic Hospital in Rome, because there was no sign of neurological recovery. He said Signor Fellini could remain on an artificial respirator for days, recalling that under Italian law "the plug can only be pulled out when the encephalogram (measuring brain activity) is flat and the heart has stopped".

Friends contended Signor Fellini had received inadequate attention at the neurology department of the hospital where he was taken ill on Sunday while receiving treatment for a stroke he suffered in August. Enzo De Castro, the director's secretary, criticised the time he said elapsed after he saw Signor Fellini choke on a mouthful of mozzarella cheese during dinner in the neurology department on Sunday evening. "I lifted Fellini up. I said to him 'Federico spit, spit'. What was needed was an inhaling probe. For someone who cannot breathe a minute is like an hour. He remained like that for 15 minutes."

But Dr Gianfranco Turchetti, the personal physician of the director, said, "There was no error and therapy, including emergency treatment, was rapid and effective." *La Repubblica* newspaper asked whether doctors had been wise to allow the film maker to leave hospital on Sunday for lunch at a restaurant with his actress wife, Giulietta Masina. During the meal Signor Fellini ate artichokes and fried fish washed down with red wine. But Dr Fieschi defended his decision. "Fellini had a nice day, even if it was his last."



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Yeltsin proposes quiet grave for victor and victims of 1917



Lenin: church has doubts over Christian rites

FROM ANNE MCELVOY IN MOSCOW

■ The Kremlin has confirmed it wants to move Lenin's body from Red Square. Not all Russians are happy about such a break with the past

THE Kremlin, in a move which would dismantle the last and most sacred symbol of Soviet rule, has confirmed plans to remove Lenin's body from its Red Square mausoleum — but only after the remains of Tsar Nicholas II, his wife Alexandra and their five children are properly interred. All were murdered by the Bolsheviks at Yekatarinburg in July 1918 and buried in a shallow forest grave some way from the town. The grave was discovered in July 1991.

"We will move step by step," said Sergei Filatov, chief of staff to President Yeltsin. He added, however, that the reburial of the family's remains could take place "within the next few months".

President Yeltsin had already ordered that the ceremonial guard outside Lenin's red granite mausoleum be removed. Now Yuri Luzhkov, Moscow's democrat mayor, has said that he wants the embalmed body removed and buried in an ordinary grave to symbolise Russia's break with its communist past.

Mr Filatov, responding to Mr Luzhkov's proposal, said the task of giving a "dignified Christian burial" to the tsar was more important than bidding a final farewell to Lenin. The reburial has been delayed by genetic testing of the remains.

Under a plan grandly entitled "On restoring the historical appearance of Moscow's Red Square", Mr Luzhkov, a close ally of the president, suggested not only that the graves of dozens of communist leaders and revolutionary figures along the Kremlin wall be removed, but also that the red stars on the fortress towers be replaced by "suitable symbols of Russian nationhood". In a strongly worded recommendation, Mr Luzhkov said the time had come to stop treating Red Square as a cemetery and added: "This cannot but hurt the feelings of anyone brought up in the spirit of Russian national culture."

His draft calls for Lenin's body to be removed forthwith and for statues of pre-revolutionary military leaders and statesmen to be moved back to the centre of the square from where the Bolsheviks moved them in the 1930s. The problem, however, is that very few Muscovites were raised in Russian national culture. The mythical attraction of the mausoleum has persisted. Russian visitors queue patiently with foreign tourists to view the body.

Even the president's office admits that the plan to redefine Red Square is "a very complicated issue". As dearly as Mr Yeltsin would love to be rid of communist symbols outside his office window, he may refer a final decision to the new parliament.

Equally problematic is the choice of a symbol to replace the Kremlin's illuminated and undeniably pretty red stars. "Why don't they just be honest about it and replace the stars with dollar signs?" said Dmitri Pavlov, a disapproving war veteran who had come to visit the tomb yesterday. He still remembers the days when Lenin was displayed in his military field uniform rather than the black suit and polka-dot tie of the postwar years. "Lenin is part of our heritage, with all these comrades," he said, gesturing to where the remains of Stalin, Brezhnev, Andropov and Chernenko lie.

Mr Luzhkov has suggested that Lenin be reinterred in the Volkovsky cemetery in St Petersburg next to his mother. But a spokesman for Patriarch Aleksi has expressed "spiritual doubts" about according the avowedly atheist Lenin a Christian burial.

Also disappointed by the proposed reburial is the team of embalmers who have tended to the corpse's cosmetic needs with twice-weekly check-ups. The body was examined this week by independent experts who pronounced it in pristine condition. "You see, we did our job properly," said Yuri Denisov-Nikolsky, head of the group.



Tsar Nicholas: reburial delayed by genetic tests

Nato backs US plan to draw in former foes

FROM MICHAEL EVANS IN TRAVEMÜNDE AND IAN BRODIE IN WASHINGTON



Diplomatic ties: Volker Rühe, of Germany, Manfred Wörner, the Nato secretary-general, and Les Aspin, of America, lining up in Travemünde yesterday

NATO defence ministers, alarmed at emerging rifts between Washington and Europe over Bosnia, yesterday leapt to approve an American idea for drawing former Warsaw Pact members closer to the Western alliance.

Calling it a "partnership for peace", Les Aspin, the US defence secretary, proposed that countries eager for Nato membership should be offered special bilateral arrangements. Security guarantees would be excluded.

With Poland, Hungary, the Czech Republic and Slovakia knocking on Nato's door, the partnership proposal might seem like a diplomatic brush-off. However, Nato officials supported the idea and said there was general agreement that this method of "reaching out" to Eastern Europe was more appropriate.

Part of the American plan is to breathe new life into the dormant North Atlantic Co-operation Council, a ministerial talking shop set up by Nato and the Warsaw Pact in the exuberant days following communism's collapse.

The alliance's new partners would be expected to adopt Nato procedures, train for joint peacekeeping missions and liaise with Nato. It is envisaged that the scheme, tailored for each country, could also be offered to Russia, Ukraine and other former Soviet republics.

The plan ought to satisfy President Yeltsin, who in August said he did not mind Poland and the Czech Republic joining, but last month changed his mind, presumably under pressure from his general staff, which has no wish to see Nato's forces at the borders of the former Soviet Union.

General Pavel Grachev, the Russian defence minister, said yesterday that Moscow would question the purpose of any expansion of the military alliance. Recent signals from Moscow opposing bids by some East European states to join should not be seen as interference. "Russia is not the Soviet Union," he said. "We look at things from our view. As Nato is a military alliance, we would wonder what the purpose is with its expansion."

The peace partnership idea would mollify Congress, which in its present mood has no stomach to extend full membership of Nato to former enemies in such a way that the America would have to guarantee going to their defence.

Ministers agreed that Bosnia could have been handled better and that Nato's credibility in the eyes of the United Nations would have been improved if more than four of its member countries had supplied ground troops for the humanitarian operations.

British officials said that in separate talks with Mr Aspin, Malcolm Rifkind, the defence secretary, concluded that there was no underlying difference in strategy towards Bosnia, although there were different interpretations. Mr Aspin made it clear that in the event of a signed peace agreement, the US would send troops to help implement it.

Mr Rifkind said it was vital that after the fall of the Berlin Wall, another dividing line was not drawn across Europe, with members of Nato on one side and the rest on the other.

☐ **New York:** The UN commission investigating war crimes in the former Yugoslavia has found evidence that Serb forces used rape as a weapon of war (James Bone writes). The report to the security council stated that the study of rape cases found most victims were Bosnian Muslims and most perpetrators were Serbs.

Yesterday thousands of Bosnian Croats headed for Croatian territory as international aid agencies arranged a series of mass prisoner exchanges. *(Reuter)*

NEWS IN BRIEF

Accord on Palestinian prisoners imminent

Jerusalem: Israeli and Palestinian negotiators were on the verge of a breakthrough yesterday in their talks at the Egyptian resort of Taba, where agreement was imminent on the release of Palestinian prisoners held in Israeli jails (Richard Beeston writes).

"The prisoners are a priority. We would like to see some results on the ground as fast as possible," said Nabil Shaath, the chief of the Palestinian team, who was informed by the Israeli negotiators that a deal could be finalised this week.

Before going into the talks Mr Shaath said he expected to receive a list of prisoners who would be freed first. There are an estimated 11,000 Palestinians held at Israeli facilities. "They will ask for our priorities. Our priorities will be the release of women, the handicapped and sick and there will be some other political considerations," Mr Shaath said.

Bhutto boost

Islamabad: Benazir Bhutto, the new prime minister of Pakistan, and her coalition allies have taken power in Punjab, the largest province, although her rival, Mian Nawaz Sharif, won in the North West Frontier province. *(AFP)*

Dumping plea

Moscow: Viktor Danilov-Danilyan, the Russian ecology minister, has advised Viktor Chernomyrdin, the prime minister, to cancel the dumping of nuclear waste in the Sea of Japan after international protests. A decision will be made today. *(Reuter)*

Guard jailed

Berlin: A German court has for the first time convicted an East German guard of murder for shooting a man scaling the Berlin Wall in 1965. He was sentenced to ten years in jail. A lower court had sentenced him to six years for manslaughter. *(AFP)*

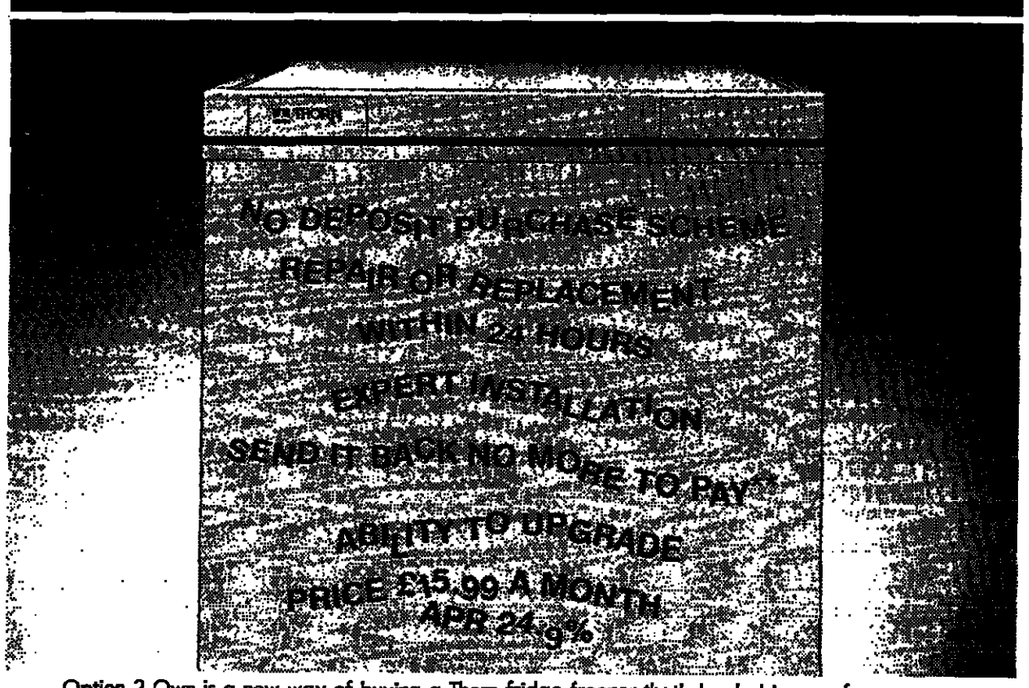
Prize defended

Johannesburg: Nelson Mandela said he understood the anger of those who thought President de Klerk should not share the Nobel peace prize, but could not have rejected it because Sweden had staunchly backed the anti-apartheid struggle. *(Reuter)*

Film cut

Los Angeles: The Walt Disney Company said it would delete a scene from the film *The Program*, which shows college football players lying in the middle of a motorway, after a teenager was killed and two were injured imitating the stunt. *(Reuter)*

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Kohl says he has beaten off revolt on presidency

FROM ROGER BOYES IN BONN

HELMUT Kohl, the German chancellor, expressed confidence yesterday that he had beaten off a backbench revolt in his Christian Democratic Union over the controversial choice of an east German politician as the party's candidate for the presidency.

Herr Kohl and key members of his party executive met at a bungalow in the grounds of his chancellery with leaders of the Christian Social Union, the CDU's Bavarian sister party, to confirm their support for Dr Steffen Heitmann. The session took place after an unruly meeting on Tuesday evening of the Christian Democratic parliamentary party, during which critics of Dr Heitmann were booed and subjected to mocking laughter.

Dr Heitmann has made several controversial statements in which he has shown himself to be a right-of-centre traditionalist. He believes that Germany's foreign policy should no longer be inhibited by its wartime record, that the role of motherhood should be upgraded, and that the German fear of immigrants should be addressed.

This has sparked criticism from liberals, the Jewish community and women politicians, within and beyond the CDU. The latest opinion polls show that 64 per cent of voters believe the Christian Democrats should drop Dr Heitmann as candidate.

Herr Kohl, who yesterday quashed the criticism of one party member at the meeting, is more determined than ever to push his choice through the May election. Sussanne Rahardt-Vahldieck, an outspoken CDU deputy, said: "Criticism was virtually impossible. Hissing and booing prevented free discussion — so a lot of people said, 'We'll keep quiet, the vote will be secret anyway'."



Heitmann: bears no grudge over Dresden

The dispute has focused attention on Dr Heitmann, who is still a rather mysterious figure for many Germans. Disclosures yesterday about his early life will do little to reassure sceptics. Close friends yesterday threw light on a previously hidden side to the candidate: "He admits to a nagging fear of the Russians. His mother was raped seven times by Russian soldiers at the end of the war, his sister narrowly escaped sexual assault and his father died in a Soviet prisoner of war camp."

Plainly, if he became president — and he is still favourite — Dr Heitmann could be inhibited in his dealings with Moscow. Since the relationship between Germany and Russia is crucial for European security, his past could become an important factor.

Dr Heitmann, 49, grew up in a ruined Dresden. Unlike many other Dresdeners, he says he bears no ill-will to the British and Americans who firebombed the city. "It was, despite everything, a happy childhood," he says.

Black cleared of attempted murder

BY OUR FOREIGN STAFF

One of the two black men accused over the beating of a Reginald Denny, the white lorry driver, during last year's Los Angeles riots was acquitted yesterday of attempted murder.

The jurors, who had wrestled for days, finally cleared Damian Williams, 20, of the most serious charge against him. He could still face up to ten years in prison for the guilty verdicts of felony mayhem and lesser charges reached on Monday.

Judge John Ouderkirk, of the superior court, granted a defence request for a mistrial on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon against Henry Watson after the jury was deadlocked. He said Watson, 29, who has been in jail for 17 months since his arrest, would be released on bail.

Originally, both Williams and Watson were charged with the attempted murder of Mr Denny, who was dragged from his lorry and nearly beaten to death as a television camera recorded the scene from a helicopter. The incident took place on April 29 last year as riots swept the city after the acquittals of four white police officers on most charges over the beating of Rodney King, a black motorist.

Prosecutors had claimed that Mr Williams was the man seen throwing a brick at Mr Denny's head and dancing in glee. The defence challenged the identification and the prosecution claim that the actions were proof of the defendants' intent to kill Mr Denny.

Spectators gasped as the court clerk read the verdict against Williams after the tortuous jury deliberations which left some of its members ill and prolonged the court suspense for days. The jurors had deliberated for about 3½ hours after Judge Ouderkirk lectured them about bravery, telling them not to be "influenced by mere sentiment, conjecture, sympathy, passion, prejudice, opinion or public feeling".

Williams' mother, Georgiana, said: "The power of prayer has led to the verdicts. I'm giving the victory to Jesus."

"This restores hope in the judicial system for the young blacks in America," said Bryan Fleming, a black supporter of the defendants. But Carol Ann Harris, a white shop assistant, said: "We've all seen it on television... To say that they are innocent, I find that hard to believe."

Two other people admitted charges stemming from the Denny beating and two more are awaiting trial.

مكذا من الاصل

هكذا من الأصل

North Korea plays on anxieties over nuclear enigma

In the second of his articles from inside Kim Il Sung's Stalinist state, ***James Pringle*** *analyses Pyongyang's military capacity, and the ways in which it might be deployed*



Militia trainees taking a break at Kaesong, north of the demilitarised zone. The army seems less of a threat as fears focus on North Korea's nuclear capability

A BLUE signpost just north of the demilitarised zone dividing the two Koreas depicts a large arrow pointing south with the words "Seoul 70 kilometres" (44 miles). Many in South Korea, Japan and the West felt until recently that one day, as it did in 1950, North Korea's army would come storming down that road, igniting a regional war at the very least.

Nowadays the army looks less of a threat, and fears are focused on North Korea's nuclear capacity, and its ability to deliver a nuclear warhead on targets in South Korea or Japan, especially Okinawa, where there are US bases.

The Pyongyang regime has refused to permit the International Atomic Energy Agency to inspect nuclear sites, although it is required to by its accession in 1985 to the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, and now risks United Nations sanctions. There is nervousness that this hermit nation, regarded by some as the world's most dangerous state, is racing to develop a nuclear weapons capacity.

At Yongbyon, 60 miles north of Pyongyang, it has constructed a nuclear reactor that America says is too small to generate electric power cost-effectively but too large to be a research reactor. Washington says its spy satellites have detected a new plant they believe is capable of separating plutonium from spent uranium fuel. The theory is that the North could start building nuclear weapons with this plutonium.

Last week, Pyongyang intimated that the only way to resolve the confrontation was direct talks with Washington, adding that the problem began when the Americans brought nuclear weapons to South Korea. At the same time, Pae Yong Jae, the North Korean chargé d'affaires in Peking, insisted: "There are no nuclear weapons in our country, and our country does not have the ability to produce nuclear weapons."

The Americans say they have now withdrawn their nuclear weapons from South Korea. "I don't believe it," a North Korean here said.

Analysts say that once North Korea has nuclear arms — if it does not already — it has three possibilities: to threaten their use; to sell the technology to maverick states such as Iran, Iraq or Libya; or to use them as leverage to obtain American recognition.

With the collapse of Soviet communism, and the recognition of South Korea by China, the North's staunch ally in the Korean war, Pyongyang believes it needs all the strength it can muster.

No Americans are visible on the other side of the demilitarised zone, only South Korean military policemen. "We say 'good morning' to the South Koreans every day because, after all, we are all Koreans," Captain Pak Chong Son said. "But the Americans discourage them from replying."

Although North and South are technically still at war, all looked quiet. But the North Koreans maintain that war could break out again at any time. "The situation is acute," Captain Pak said.

Curiously, although this is said to be the most heavily fortified area on earth, the north side of the demilitarised zone looks almost languorous in the autumn sunshine as peasants from nearby villages bale hay.

Only days before, South Korea had reported a heavy troop build-up to the north. But Unification Highway, the road leading south to Panmunjom from Pyongyang, is virtually free of traffic, presumably because of a severe petrol shortage.

The army has a ramshackle, rather than fearsome, appearance. Militia youths and girls in floppy caps with red stars, training near Kaesong just north of the demilitarised zone, were friendly and relaxed. To the casual observer, it looks as if North Korea would be in no position to start a war — or put up much of a fight in the event of one.

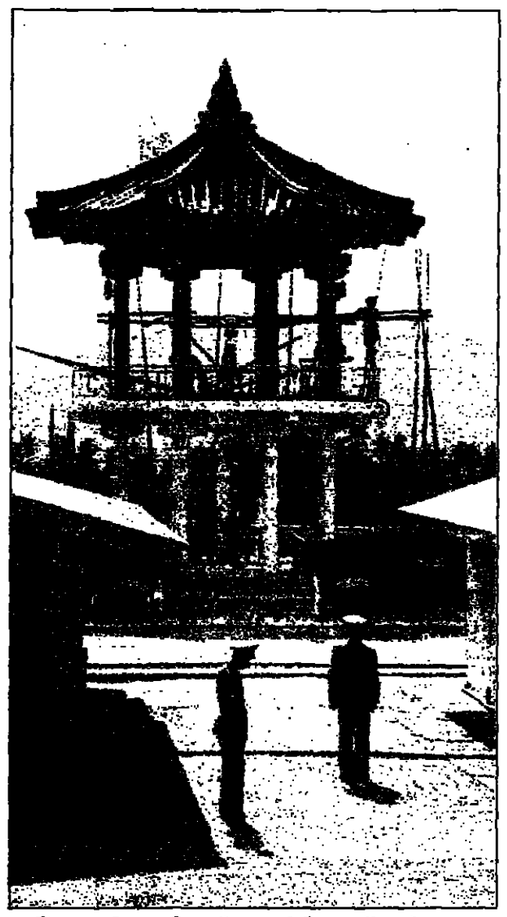
But appearances can be deceptive. Much can be hidden in the mountains: the North Koreans, and the Chinese who were here in the 1950s, are expert tunnellers. "I've been here several months, travelling widely, and only once seen a military plane in the air," said a foreign businessman at the bar of the Hotel Koryo in Pyongyang, where Serb and Bosnian Muslim arms buyers sat at either end last year. North Korea's biggest foreign currency earner is arms sales.

Of North Korea's apparent lack of preparedness for war, a regional defence analyst said: "Don't underestimate the strength of the North Korean armed forces. They are very well trained and dedicated — and all the interesting stuff you don't see."

The North has recently successfully test-fired its Rodong 1 missile, which is thought capable of delivering nuclear warheads. These missiles are a variant of the Scud B used in the Gulf war, which the Soviet Union sold to Egypt years ago and which Cairo later sold Pyongyang.

President Clinton warned North Korea's leaders in July that if they ever used nuclear weapons, "it will be the end of their country".

Pyongyang's nuclear capacity remains worrying for non-nuclear neighbours such as South Korea and Japan, and could lead to a regional arms race. Recent speculation that the North, in a last defiant gesture, might be preparing a nuclear attack on its neighbours appears far-fetched, given recent economic and social reforms. But in this most secretive of states, no one can be sure.



Panmunjom, where the armistice ending the war was signed in 1953, seen from North Korea

US warns China on rights abuses

BY JONATHAN MIRSKY

AMERICA may not extend "most favoured nation" trading status to China beyond next June unless there are signs of improvement from Peking over human rights, Warren Christopher, the Secretary of State, said yesterday. Washington also wanted China to reform its trade practices and progress on nuclear non-proliferation issues.

The American warning was made on the same day that Amnesty International published a report saying China's security services are among the worst offenders globally in organising the "disappearance" of political opponents.

Amnesty claims in its report, *Getting Away With Murder: Political Killings and 'Disappearances' in the 1990s*, that at least 1,079 people were executed by the Chinese authorities last year.

In the past, Amnesty reports have stated that the known executions — described in the new report as secret, summary, and in contradiction of international standards — are a mere fraction of the real number. The new report concludes that those arrested are rarely informed specifically why they are held, and are often subjected to kangaroo trials.

When John Shattuck, the American assistant Secretary of State for human rights, was in Tibet three days ago he was allowed to meet a monk, Yolu Dawa Tsering, who told him that he had been sentenced to ten years' jail for having spoken of Tibetan independence to some Italian tourists. Mr Shattuck said China had made little, if any, progress in human rights.

Empress suffers brief paralysis on her birthday

FROM JOANNA PITMAN IN TOKYO

JAPANESE monarchists hurried to the Imperial Palace yesterday as reports filtered through that Empress Michiko had collapsed from an unidentified malady, losing consciousness before partially recovering in the afternoon. Japanese television reported that the empress, 59 yesterday, had "experienced partial paralysis but had recovered full use of her limbs, although she was still having difficulty speaking".

Armchair physicians all over the country have begun speculating that the empress is suffering from anaemia. Others reckon it was a minor stroke. The Imperial Household Agency said the empress had merely suffered "a bout of fatigue".

She returned last month from a trip accompanying Emperor Akihito around Europe. The tour took in 17 cities and 55 locations in Belgium, Italy and Germany in 17 days. Imperial doctors, according to Japanese reports, have also been speculating that the empress may be suffering from stress. She has recently been the subject of unprecedented criticism in the local media, which have accused her of being bossy, high-minded and insensitive.

Clearly wishing to repair her image as a sensitive and gentle person, the empress issued a birthday statement on Tuesday saying: "If there has been any occasion where I lacked consideration or where my words caused pain to others, I would like to ask for forgiveness." In choosing the most memorable events for her in the past year, she selected the reconstruction of Ise Shrine this month, the marriage of Crown Prince Naruhito in June and the publication of *Current Handmade Papers of Japan, Volumes One and Two*.

The emperor and empress normally lead uneventful lives, taking tea with the odd ambassador and watching a paddy of rice grow inside the palace grounds. But they have recently been thrown into a hectic social whirl, greeting visiting foreign leaders, including John Major and President Yeltsin, and travelling to northern Japan to meet victims of the July earthquake. Concerned parties agree that they should be allowed to slow down, but the media, hungry for high circulation imperial cover stories, are not so sure. Reporters were settling in for a 24-hour vigil outside the palace last night.



Empress Michiko: has had hectic few weeks

Cartoon anger prompts 'hara-kiri' at newspaper

BY JOANNA PITMAN

Gunshots and bloodstains seldom make an appearance on the beat of a Tokyo correspondent, but both did yesterday just four floors above *The Times* office here when a prominent right-wing activist committed suicide in front of executives of the *Asahi Shimbun* newspaper in protest against the negative treatment of his political party by the Japanese press.

Shusuke Nomura, 57, an ultra-nationalist who had convictions for firebombing and hostage-taking, shot himself because of the publication in an *Asahi* weekly magazine of a satirical cartoon, which he believed ridiculed his far-right Kaze no Kai party.

Dressed in a multi-layered kimono, Mr Nomura spent an hour engaging executives with small talk about the Japanese economy and *haiku* poetry, then suddenly he shifted the conversation to his anger over the cartoon. Opening his kimono to reveal a gun holster and two pistols, he bowed in the direction of the imperial palace, pulled out the guns, and shot himself in the stomach, reminiscent of traditional *hara-kiri*.

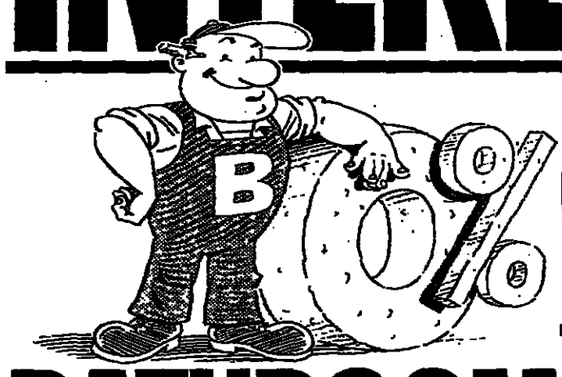
Mr Nomura had a colourful history as the leader of the extreme right-wing Dai Hi Kai, or Great Sorrow Society. In 1963 he was arrested for firebombing the home of the agriculture minister, and in 1977 he was given a six-year jail sentence after occupying the headquarters of the powerful Keidanren business organisation and taking hostages. In 1987, he fought his way into the home of the chairman of Sumitomo Real Estate and held his wife hostage before surrendering to police.

Historically, the Japanese authorities have been tolerant of the activities of the right because, it is said, they were instrumental in carrying out postwar purges of communists.

With their gangster links, they are a part of the continuing fight against "unorganised crime". Official tolerance allows them to assail Tokyo residents day and night with klaxons, and by playing military music and screaming warmongering slogans.

Gangs of punch-permed rightwingers roamed the ground floor of the *Asahi Shimbun* building last night, stunned at losing their leader but deeply impressed by what one supporter described as "the ultimate heroic act". The heavily tattooed man declared: "He always said to us that he would commit suicide for a good cause one day. That day was today."

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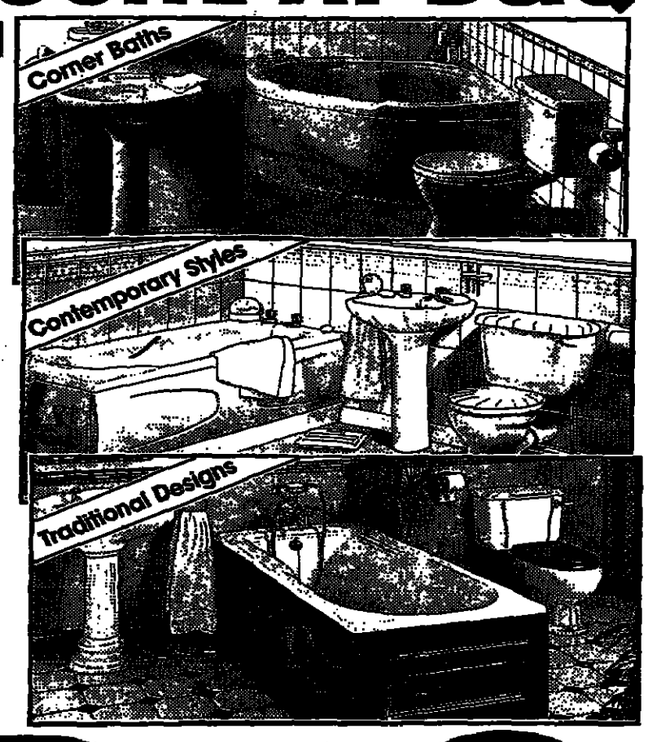
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Yeltsin was unpopular — until he ordered a crime crackdown. **Anne McElvoy** reports

Happiness is a curfew in Moscow


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Where the bread and sausages are dear and the gossip is cheap — an assistant in a Moscow grocery store

All good things must come to an end and Russia's housewives, to judge by the gossip one overhears in the queue at the grocery store, are wholly convinced that the best things ended some years ago. It is widely known (as the Tass newsagency used to introduce its fables) that sausages haven't been the same since Brezhnev's days, and that Stalin was not all bad because he kept order in the streets and ensured that children learnt to respect their elders.

The demise of peaceful streets, cheap salami and polite youngsters, as is equally well-known, is all the fault of Mikhail Sergeyevich Gorbachev, who travelled to the West too much, got ideas above his station and spent the nation's funds on Italian shoes for "that Raisa".

> Swarthy traders are widely believed to be the main source of crime

In the matrons' decameron, Boris Yeltsin had hitherto occupied a similarly unheroic place. He put the prices up and no amount of explaining the necessity of cost-liberalisation to bring goods into the shops could render him any less than a villain. In my bakery, each rise in the price of bread has intensified the theories that he is a Jew. Or his wife is a Jew. Or he signs decrees about bread while drunk. Or he doesn't know what bread costs because he is now so privileged.

Suddenly, however, Mr Yeltsin is *molodetz* — a fine fellow. This has little to do with his dramatic defeat of the parliamentary rebellion which was watched by most Muscovites with a good deal less interest than they devote to the fate of the main characters in the soap opera *Santa Barbara*. No, the president's greatest achievement has been the draconian state of emergency, initially imposed in the aftermath of the uprising and extended a further week by popular demand. The imposition of a curfew brought the city's night-life abruptly back to Soviet standards, closing all the restaurants at 8pm in order to get their staff home to the suburbs before the 11pm crackdown.

The streets crawled with riot police and interior troops empowered to put any citizen without a residence permit on a train back to his registered domicile, be it 20 miles away or a thousand. Some 55,000 people have been detained for questioning.

In vain did foreign correspondents and diplomats agonise over the thorny human rights aspects and the overtly racist overtones of the move — dark-skinned Caucasians from Armenia, Azerbaijan, Chechenia and Georgia were openly targeted.

The fear of Caucasian mafias is partly justified — their tendency to conclude conflicts of business interest with a hail of gun-fire is indisputable. But the prejudice runs so deep as to be part chilling, part comical. My housekeeper Natasha, rushing in breathlessly on the morning tanks took position on the street outside to blast the White House, declared: "It's dangerous out there." This seemed rather obvious in the circumstances. "No," she said, "it's worse than that: there are two Chechens hanging around outside the gate."

Tass's laconic commentary reflected the ingrained conviction that Moscow's crime rate would fall to zero if you removed dark-skinned people from the city. "Muscovites are mostly satisfied with the fact that the so-called 'Caucasian' traders who caused most discontent and who are widely believed to be the main source of crime in Moscow have been extradited from the capital. There are no 'Caucasians' selling fruit at Moscow markets now."

Never mind that this statement was heavy with the old technique of media-manipulation. Russia's main newsagency reports without question that it is "widely-known" that Caucasians are responsible for crime, thus ensuring that it will become an even more established "fact". Let us get down to earth for a moment and wonder where we are supposed to get our fruit in the vitamin-free winter months, to say nothing of our supplies of beluga caviar poached from the Caspian.

Of course most Muscovites cannot afford to shop in the private markets and certainly not for southern fruits and caviar. The closure of nightclubs and casinos is of little interest to the vast majority of people who could never dream of visiting them.

But not even the sundry personal inconveniences of life under curfew dinted the enthusiasm. In northern Moscow, the tap water was turned off last week (ours not to reason why) and one friend who ventured out to collect a container of fresh water was stopped for questioning and hauled into the police station for being in possession of two gallons of a "suspicious fluid". "You must have been furious," I said. "Certainly not," he replied. "In any major undertaking there are bound to be incidental victims. It's a well-known fact."

Biggest draw in town

Short may have been defeated — but so have the cynics

Garry Kasparov will win *The Times* World Chess Championship today unless Nigel Short confounds the augurs by winning a second game. The story of the match has been one of uncompromising struggle on the board, while offstage we have witnessed barnstorming showmanship contrasted with sudden revelations of vulnerability or naivety. For those who, like me, attended every game, it has often been dementing. It has never been boring.

Over the past seven weeks a circus gathered around the two central figures: walk-on parts for celebrities like Stephen Fry and Clive Anderson or politicians Jim Callaghan and Michael Fallon; a whole posse of novelists, including Martin Amis, Julian Barnes, Paul Micou, Stephen Hargrave, Rachel Cusk; starring opportunities for some of the chess understudies, such as Danny King and Cathy Forbes; cameo roles for character actors like the *Spectator*'s editor Dominic Lawson, or the *spiritus rector* of the entire event, Raymond Keene.


Sporting: Kasparov and Short

In the background was the doleful wail of a chorus of carping commentators: some were chess journalists, such as Leonard Barden, William Hartston and David Spanier; others were cynical old hacks like Donald Trelford or Peter McKay; others still were grander figures sheltering behind the cloak of anonymity in the columns of *The Daily Telegraph* or *The Economist*. Associated Newspapers, the biggest losers in the circulation war with *The Times*, missed no opportunity to tell readers at inordinate length that the match was a bore. Their claim was belied by the television viewing figures and the circulation figures for *The Times*.

Light relief was also provided by the rival match which Fide, the world chess federation, staged concurrently. Karpov and Timman — a has-been versus a might-have-been — ought by rights to have been playing off for third place, as both had been roundly beaten by Short en route to the title match. But Fide made the mistake of pretending that theirs was the *real* championship: when the world ignored them, the Sultan of Oman withdrew his support, leaving the two pretenders playing for no identifiable money at all.

What of the real world championship? It is not over yet, but Kasparov's title is safe for another two years, or however long it takes for the new Professional Chess Association's hastily improvised qualification cycle to produce a challenger. Kasparov needs only another half-point to win and collect more than £1 million in prize-money.

Was it really a one-sided match? The provisional score of 12-7 — six wins for Kasparov, one for Short, with 12 draws — bears out at least some of the incessant criticisms from all sides of Short's opening preparation, of his team of advisers and sometimes even of his talent.

Yet all the games were hard-fought, with a wealth of creative combinations and strategic ideas. Only at the very end did exhaustion take its toll, causing the players to agree draws in one or two positions in which there was still some play left. But nobody could accuse the players of lacking sporting instincts.

Nor was the challenger outclassed, except in experience: Kasparov had played five title matches, Short none. Remember that it took Kasparov 32 games to win once against Karpov in their first match eight years ago; it took Short half as many. He drew or lost several games in the first half that he deserved to win, and his performance improved markedly after the fourth game, once he recovered from the upsetting experience of sacking his chief second Lubosh Kavalek.

In the second half of the match Short achieved a more than creditable score of one win, one loss and the rest drawn. Nobody else in the world could now hold Kasparov to an equal score. Short told me after the 19th game: "Kasparov is still a fantastic player, a worthy world champion. But I have exposed weaknesses in his game ... If we were to start again now, my chances would be very much better." I hope he gets his chance.

DANIEL JOHNSON

Who hasn't been date raped?

"Sex has become our tower of Babel," says Katie Roiphe, the 25-year-old author of a controversial book on date rape. The assumption that "he speaks boyspeak and she speaks girlspeak and what comes out of all this verbal chaos is rape" has left campuses in chaos, and seems to reduce women to helpless victims in need of protective codes of behaviour.

Her book *The Morning After: Sex, Fear and Feminism on Campus*, soon to be published in Britain, takes those who complain of a "date rape epidemic" to task, and should provide interesting reading for Austen Donnellan, the student acquitted of rape this week, and for solicitor Angus Diggle, who is trying to appeal against his three-year sentence for attempting to rape a friend.

Ms Roiphe's book has provided healthy balance to the argument in America over date rape, and she questions the new movement for "sexual correctness" which has resulted in ludicrous codes like that of Antioch College, in Ohio. Antioch students are instructed on arrival that they must ask for permission before kissing anyone and must pause at each stage of the seduction thereafter to ask for consent. The code seems a strange abrogation of responsibility, and an indication that somehow women do not know their own minds.

Date rape may have been a useful term to alert people to the fact that almost half of rapes in America are committed by someone known to the victim, but the frightening aspect of date rape is that its definition becomes increasingly woolly and expansive by the day. The uncertainty of that definition as it comes over to Britain is shown only too clearly by the Donnellan and Diggle cases. As Ms Roiphe, a doctoral student at Princeton puts it: "People have asked me if I have ever been date-raped. And thinking back on complicated nights, on too many glasses of wine, on strange and familiar beds, I would have to say yes. With such a sweeping definition of rape, I wonder how many people there are, male or female, who haven't been date-raped at one point or another?"


KATE MUIR

At the University of Michigan, a female student is designated "sober monitor" when sorority women go to fraternity parties (in male students' lodgings), asking women going upstairs with men whether they know the man they are with, whether they are drunk, and whether they want to go home. It is hard to believe that intelligent women in higher education are that dumb outside of classes.

There seem to be groups of female students, most of them in their late teens and twenties, theorising and campaigning on date rape because it is familiar and a fine cudgel to hold over male students. The American media has pounced with delight on such theories, obscuring any real violence that occurs.

An important issue in all this is the consumption of alcohol. A survey by the American magazine *Ms* showed that 75 per cent of men and 55 per cent of women involved in acquaintance rape had been drinking. This point was made by the *Daily Mail* in a hysterical "name that woman accuser" front page comment on the Donnellan case. Referring to women, it said: "If they swill alcohol and lurch around with naked abandon" they should not have the right to take a man to court. But clearly both sexes are swilling with abandon, men to a greater extent.

Another sobering thought is that "date rape" is really an oxymoron, that dating should be one activity, and rape is quite another, conducted with violence, usually in secret. On the same day date rape got a drubbing in all the papers, reports were published by the United Nations war crimes commission saying that rape was used as a "weapon of terror" in the war in Bosnia. The commission had collected reports of over 3,000 rapes.

In the so-called "age of sexual correctness", date rape has become a disputed, twisted, half-empty term. Accusers and commentators might be better to stick to the word rape. Gillian Greensite, founder of a rape prevention programme at the University of California, says the seriousness of the crime is undermined by the tendency of some feminists to label all heterosexual miscommunication and insensitivity as date rape.

The date rape debate is a problem lawyers have been struggling with for years. Indeed, in the words of British jurist Matthew Hale, written in 1680: "It is true, rape is a most destestable crime," he said, "but it must be remembered that it is an accusation easily to be made and hard to be proved; and harder to be defended by the party accused, though ever so innocent."

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MEDICAL BRIEFING

Dr Thomas Stuttaford

FORTY-FIVE thousand new cases of non-insulin dependent (type 2) diabetes — those whose condition can be controlled by diet or tablets rather than with insulin injections — are diagnosed in Britain each year.

In a week when people with this condition have been warned, rightly, by Dr David Pyke of St Bartholomew's Hospital, London not to think of their disease as a mild one, just because they do not need insulin, there is one piece of cheering news for male diabetics. Their sperm may well be more effective than that of other men.

At least 60 per cent of healthy sperm should be vigorously active, with fewer than 40 per cent abnormal. A more complex appraisal involves measuring the velocity with which they swim, and the directness of the path they take to reach their objective. As with greyhounds so with sperm: a dog could well look good and win at Crufts but be a failure on the track and run neither fast enough nor take the right course. In the same way, diabetic patients' sperm score on performance rather than appearance.

Pulse magazine reports that research workers, led by Dr Graham Hitman at the Royal London Hospital, have compared the sperms of 17 diabetic patients with those of 16 unaffected men. On average the diabetic men's sperm was over 10 per cent faster and over 10 per cent better at swimming straight towards their target. It may be that the increased fertility resulting from better-quality sperm accounts for the fact that diabetes continued within the community even before insulin became available.

Most doctors believe that the sooner diabetes is diagnosed the better for the patient. When there is an acute onset, heralded by thirst, urinary frequency, weight loss, tiredness, skin problems and abdominal pains, signs and symptoms draw the patient's attention to his or her troubles. The illness in non-insulin dependent diabetes tends to have a less dramatic start. A recent study has shown that by the time it was diagnosed 18 per cent of patients already had eye complications, 8 per cent had cardiovascular problems, 12 per cent poor arteries to the feet and 4 per cent had kidney disease.

Within ten years of diagnosis a quarter of patients with non-insulin dependent diabetes had had a major complication, and 10 per cent had died. Little wonder



Buster Keaton: gloomy driver

Dr Pyke rejects the description of the disease as being "mild".

Recently Dr Adrian Scott, a consultant physician at Derbyshire Royal Infirmary, gave figures to the British Diabetic Association which showed that 80 per cent of undiagnosed diabetics would be detected if GPs tested all their patients who were aged between 40 and 70 and also Asian, or obviously obese, or had a close relative with the disease.

Care in the car

ANTIDEPRESSANTS have revolutionised the treatment of psychiatric problems and enabled patients who would previously have been in hospital to be treated at home. An obvious risk is that the pills are then available for the severely despondent person to use to commit suicide. A lesser danger is that the drowsiness which many of the drugs cause could result in accidents, either on the roads or with machinery.

The most commonly prescribed antidepressants, the tricyclics, can be lethal in overdose as well as causing marked tranquillisation and tiredness when taken at normal therapeutic doses. The advent of the 5 HT reuptake inhibitors, drugs such as Prozac, Lustral, Seroxat and Faverin, are much safer so far as suicide is concerned.

General Practitioner magazine reports that a double blind, cross-over trial (where the people taking part, both doctors and patients, do not know who has been given a real pill and who the dummy) at the University of Limburg, Maastricht, compared the skills of drivers who had been given a tricyclic antidepressant, dothiepin, or Prozac.

The drivers drove for 80 miles at a steady 60mph along a marked course in the slow lane. Later, they had closely to follow another driver who deliberately drove erratically and at very variable speeds.

The good news is that neither drug taken in the normal doses had an effect on driving ability. Despite this experiment, the standard medical advice remains that any patient taking drugs which act on the central nervous system needs to be particularly careful when driving.

Child risks

THE CONTROVERSY over the cluster of cases of leukaemia at Sellafield nuclear plant and the village of Seascale nearby has overshadowed a report from Greece which also investigates the incidence of leukaemia in childhood. If the Greek research reported in the *British Medical Journal* is confirmed, it would seem that sending your toddler to a nursery school — or, preferably, sending a baby to a crèche — may not only enable the mother to go to work but also reduce the risk of childhood leukaemia.

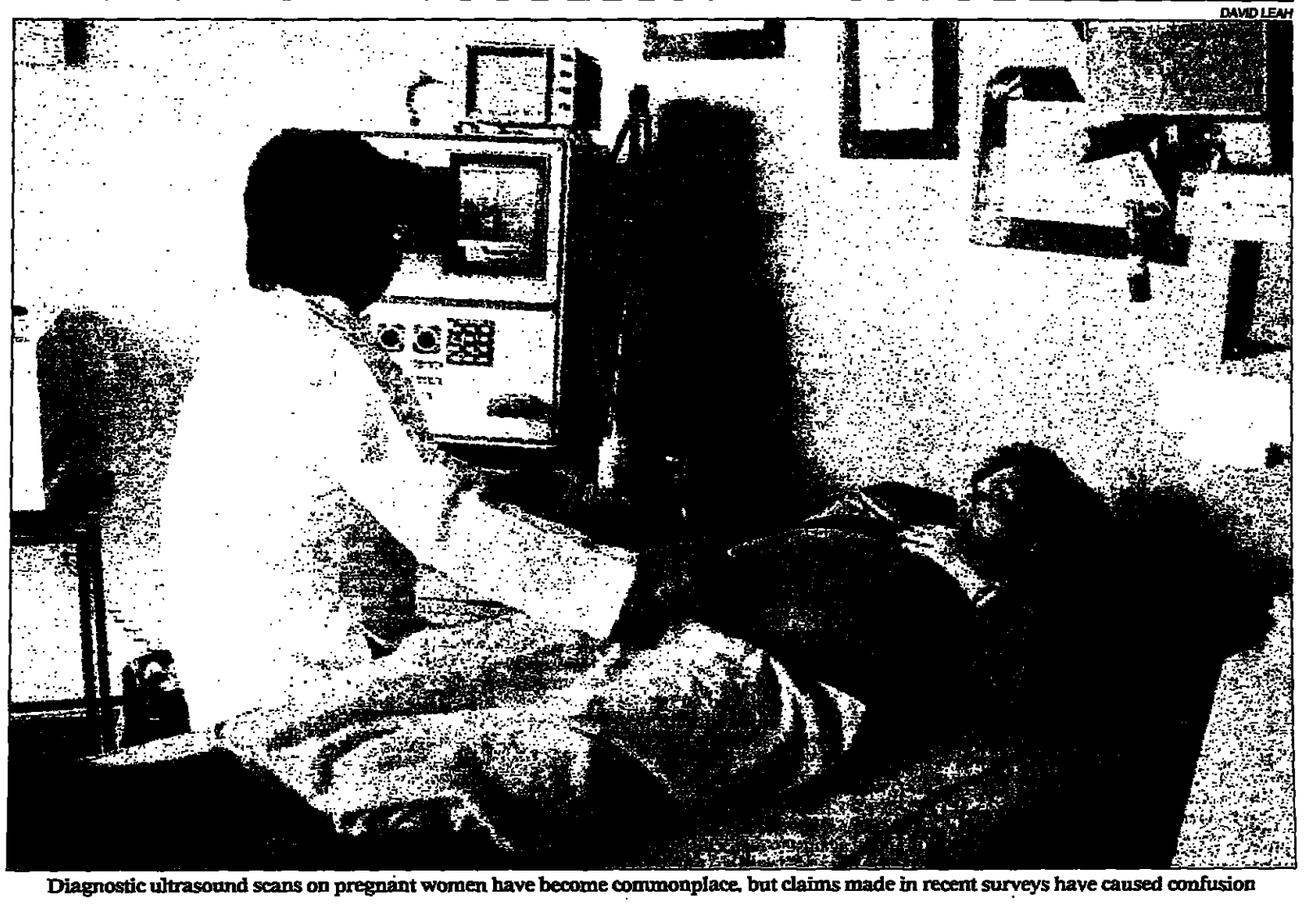
In the project there was a statistically significant reduction in the number of cases of childhood leukaemia in those who attended nursery school or crèche, when compared with those who stayed at home. This reduction was particularly marked if the child spent at least three months of its first two years in a crèche.

The research workers suggest, as parents well know, that crèches are hotbeds of infection, as the crowding of children ensures the spread of any organisms at large in the community. It is possible, the researchers conclude, that early exposure to a virus, if childhood leukaemia is induced by a virus, enables toddlers to have a sub-clinical attack which later protects them against the disease.

Hazy picture from scans

Lies, damned lies and statistics? **Aileen Ballantyne** analyses an ultrasound story which does not add up

DAVID LEAH



Diagnostic ultrasound scans on pregnant women have become commonplace, but claims made in recent surveys have caused confusion

No respectable family photo album is complete without one. The distinctive grey and black ultrasound profile of a child, kicking, hand-waving or thumb-sucking five months before he or she is born is now an accepted part of our lives.

Indeed, the pregnancy ultrasound scan has become so strongly relied upon that some single-sex, fee-paying prep schools in the South East are even accepting registrations before a child is born if the parents know the sex from the ultrasound scan. Many prospective parents — fathers in particular — can do a full hour on the experience of "meeting" their child in the womb for the first time. There is no doubt it is a moving experience — but is it safe?

Earlier this month, *The Lancet* carried the results of an Australian study which appeared to show that women who had frequent ultrasound scans were more likely to have babies who were low in weight for their gestational age. In July, the *British Medical Journal* published the follow-up results of a Norwegian trial which compared the children of women who had had routine ultrasound with those who had not. When the children were aged eight to nine, those who had had routine ultrasound had a higher frequency of left-handedness.

Does this all mean that ultrasound could make your baby more likely to be small and left-handed, and should you now be concerned about other possible, as yet undefined, side-effects? According to some of Britain's leading obstetricians, such studies provide no evidence whatsoever of harmful effects, and their findings are far more likely to be a result of statistical quirks, with no medical significance.

"Just because it is printed does not mean it is true. Statistics can lie," says Geoffrey Chamberlain, a professor of obstetrics and gynaecology at St George's Hospital Medical School in London.

A closer look at the published studies, and others which have received no publicity suggests why there is such widespread lack of medical concern over otherwise worrying findings. In three other studies, routine ultrasound appeared to lead to a statistically lower incidence of low birthweight. One of Britain's top authorities on ultrasound, Stuart Campbell, professor of obstetrics and gynaecology at King's College Hospital, London, points out that when these studies were published in medical journals there was no publicity. "Nobody jumped up and down and said ultrasound prevents small babies," he says.

In a commentary published in the same edition of *The Lancet* as the study itself, Dr Marc Keirse, of the department of obstetrics, gynaecology and reproduction at Leiden University Hospital in The Netherlands points out that although low birthweight is not the same as low weight for gestation "there is no valid reason to attach more weight to one unanticipated statistical difference than to another".

In other words, all this alarm, affecting thousands of pregnant women, and women who have had ultrasound, may be a statistical accident.

Ultrasound works by translating sound waves into images in black, white and shades of grey on a screen. One previous study showed that animals had slightly smaller babies when the doses of ultrasound were sufficiently high to raise the mother's temperature. This may be one clue to the mechanism. Professor Campbell points out, however, that diagnostic doses of ultrasound are so small in comparison to those used in the animal study that raised temperature in the mother is not an issue.

A closer look at the Norwegian study also belies the initial fears. There, the researchers also looked for evidence of an association between ultrasound in the womb and subnormal school performance and dyslexia in the eight-to-nine-year-olds. They found no such association, and concluded: "We are, however, left with an unexplained positive association between ultrasound screening and non-right-handedness. This is one possible chance finding among a number of non-significant findings".

It is ironic that fears are being raised just as the uses of ultrasound as a diagnostic and often life-saving tool are expanding most rapidly.

Ectopic pregnancies (the foetus growing in one of the fallopian tubes), which can and do kill women if undetected, can now be screened for using ultrasound. If it is detected at an early stage, removal of the foetus is far easier and safer and carries far less risk to the woman's chances of becoming pregnant again.

Already, the main ultrasound scan, offered to about 80 per cent of all women in Britain when they are about 18 weeks pregnant, can pick up seven in ten foetal abnormalities and can pinpoint the stage of pregnancy. Ultrasound also helps greatly in determining the future course of treatment if the baby is, for example, overdue or not developing as expected.

Preliminary ultrasound trials have also shown that a particular marker, a dark "space" behind the neck of an 11-week-old foetus — which is then no bigger than the top joint of an adult's thumb — can with great accuracy pick out babies with Down's syndrome. At present, amniocentesis, which is necessary to give definite results on Down's, carries about a 1-in-100 risk of miscarriage, and is generally offered only to women in their late thirties who are at risk.

In the 20 years since ultrasound was widely introduced, there has been no obvious increase in "small" babies. Vigilance is right, but the fears raised by the way in which the two pieces of research have been reported offer another cause for concern. Perhaps it would be better if such results were only published once the statisticians have worked out that they have something of real value to say to the thousands people affected by their findings.

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Kwai garlic pills are made with the highest grade of Chinese-garlic. Whole cloves, grown organically and dried slowly to remove the water, nothing else. Garlic oil products use boiled garlic and analysis by independent labs confirms that they give you little or no allicin.

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If Kwai is so strong, why can't you smell it or taste it? Because Kwai doesn't produce its allicin until the coating dissolves in your digestive system.

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1. Kwai garlic is probably the strongest in the world and richest in allicin yield.
2. One-a-day tablets may produce only a fraction of the allicin of a single Kwai pill.
3. Kwai pills could be more useful in aiding all-day heart maintenance.

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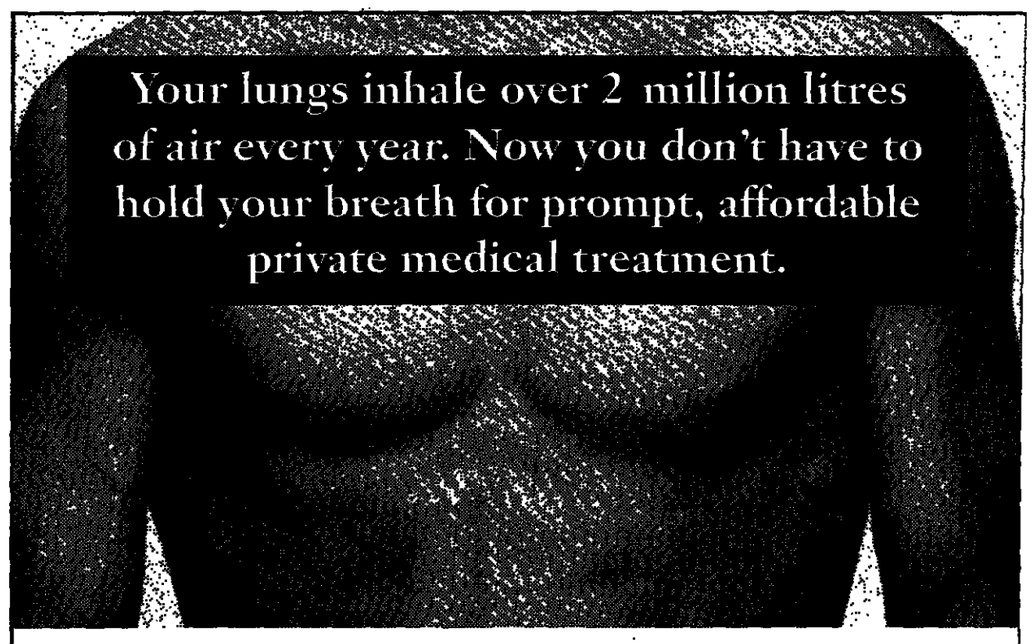
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Janet Daley



■ Definitions of rape have become so contentious that all concerned should remain anonymous

How very strange the Donnellan trial was. Not only was the prosecution demanded by the accused against the wishes of the victim, but the nature of the alleged crime rested entirely on a disagreement between two people about the interpretation of an event. Is there another species of crime in which these bizarre anomalies could pertain? In burglary, larceny or even most kinds of assault, the only matter of dispute is whether the accused was actually the person who carried out the act, or — in rare cases of false accusation — whether the act was carried out at all.

Rape used to be thought not so very different from this. Sexual attack was clearly distinguishable from misunderstanding, and the defining element in it was real physical force or threat. We are a long way from that simple view now. And the confusion that prevails is neatly reflected in two very different verdicts, both of which have gripped the public imagination.

Angus Diggle was sentenced to three years for a drunken, unsuccessful attempt at intercourse, while Austen Donnellan was acquitted for what was unquestionably a successful one.

> Rape now has to be seen as a crime like no other

I am not being flippant in making this point: the fact that Mr Diggle did not succeed suggests that his would-be partner actively prevented him reaching his goal, and this corroborated her claim that she had not consented. Conversely, Mr Donnellan was not so prevented, and the jury had to decide whether this was purely because his partner was effectively unconscious at the time.

As it happens, they decided that she was not. What remains now for the two young people involved is a matter of moral and legal quandary. Much heated comment is being directed at the fact that Mr Donnellan, having been cleared of all criminal charges, has nonetheless had his name and face dragged through the media. Even assuming that the population is utterly unanimous in its agreement with the jury and that no doubt remains in anyone's mind that he was innocent of rape, his personal habits and sexual mores have been exposed in a way that could prejudice his future.

The girl in the case has now been labelled by the more excitable sections of the press as his "false accuser", although in terms of the criminal proceedings she was actually a reluctant witness, Mr Donnellan himself having insisted that the police prosecute him for rape in order to clear his name. Those same sections of the press are also asking in their own fervent fashion, why this young woman, having wrongly blackened the name of a blameless young man, should walk out of the court with her anonymity intact.

Which is precisely the reverse of the question that ought to be asked. It is indeed unfair, on general principles, that an innocent defendant should have his privacy invaded and his reputation besmirched while a possibly malicious accuser goes unidentified. But justice and fairness are not always identical. Anyone accused of any crime who is later acquitted suffers just this apparently "unfair" public exposure. That is part of the inevitable price to be paid for an open prosecution system and a free press, both of which are ultimately conducive to justice.

Defendants in rape trials used to be given anonymity until proven guilty, but this special treatment was not out of consideration for their own reputations but for those of their victims, whose identities might have been incidentally revealed by naming the accused. The law is determined to protect the anonymity of victims in rape cases on the ground that, unlike other crimes, rape is thought to bring disgrace upon the victim. Very few women, it is assumed, would ever press charges if a trial guaranteed public exposure.

This seems to me incontrovertibly true. To argue that justice, as opposed to fairness, would be served by the naming of a "victim" — even one who proves eventually not to have been victimised — is a serious mistake.

Criminal cases, however equivocal and however conflicting the evidence, are not civil disputes in which both sides are presumed equally likely to be guilty or innocent. However unfair the testimony of a woman in a rape case, it cannot be said too often: *she is not on trial*. (She may, of course, be tried later for perjury, at which point she would be the accused and could therefore be named.)

Unfortunately, the 1988 Criminal Justice Act allowed rape defendants to be named just as the definition of rape itself was widened to permit formerly unimagined ambiguities. Date rape is a crime that quite literally lies in the mind of the person who experiences it — which is not to say that it does not occur but that its occurrence is not an objective fact. If the courts are to persevere with this difficult legal concept, then out of fairness we need more anonymity, not less. Rape will have to be seen as a crime like no other, because other crimes do not depend on subjective interpretation. Until we decide clearly what impartial justice can mean in these cases, the identities of everyone involved are in need of protection.



Preparing for civil war

The balance of military power is now a factor in South Africans' calculations

William Rees-Mogg

On Monday I wrote about the fears of white South Africans who have been passing through London. The days since have seen even further polarisation in the conflict between the black tribes of South Africa. General Bantu Holomisa, the chairman of the Transkei military council, has expelled the South African ambassador. The Transkei, which was established as one of the two homelands for the Xhosa, is a military dictatorship allied to the African National Congress. It is used as a base by the terrorist Azanian People's Liberation Army, which has made attacks on whites in the eastern Cape. The Transkei is now a no-go area for whites; it is formally an independent state, though financially dependent on South Africa.

That is the position on the ANC and Xhosa side. In another of the homelands, Ciskei, another military dictator, Brigadier Oupa Gqozo, has been formally charged with the murder of the brother of the man he overthrew in his military coup. He is hostile to the ANC; in 1992 his soldiers massacred 28 ANC supporters. Although he has been charged by the Ciskei Attorney General, he seems still to be in power.

The fear of the white South Africans whom I have been seeing is that these tribal hostilities will lead to civil war in South Africa, either as an outcome of the proposed democratic general election in April, or because of the breakdown of order during the constitutional talks even before the general election.

In military terms, there are three important groups. The first is the modern, white-led, South African army, recruited from all the black tribes, but with a strong cadre of Zulu non-commissioned officers. The second is the military force associated with the ANC. The third is the military force associated with Inkatha, Mangosuthu Buthelezi's Zulu political party.

So long as it acts in unity, the South African army, which was built to maintain the old apartheid structure, is the strongest of these forces. It cannot prevent terrorism, or local tribal massacres, but it is far more powerful and heavily armed than either of the other two. In the event of the break-up of the South African army, or its refusal to intervene, most white South Africans think that the Zulus, with their strong military tradition, would at least be able to maintain themselves in the Zulu homeland of Kwa-Zulu, or more generally in the south-eastern province of Natal, with its commercial centre Durban. They do not believe that the South African army would remain united if called upon to suppress a Zulu revolt against an ANC controlled government, even if the ANC won a democratic general election.

There are therefore three military powers, the largely white-officered army, the Xhosa/ANC forces and the Zulu forces, in precarious equilibrium, none of them able to dominate the others. Fringe groups are actually fighting, and small local massacres are almost an everyday event. Any political solution which does not match this military balance risks the outbreak of a general civil war.

At present there is an uneasy alliance between President de Klerk's white government and the ANC, both of which regard the Zulus with fear and anxiety. This alliance is not personally close. President de Klerk and Nelson Mandela have lost their earlier trust in one another. Each of them has to maintain the unity of his own party as best he can. The more extreme ANC supporters probably sympathise with General Holomisa's letter to the Nobel peace prize committee, which asked them to withdraw the award from President de Klerk. The old hostility of the ANC towards the whites is still a potent force, and so is white, and particularly Afrikaner, conservatism.

Nevertheless, President de Klerk and Mr Mandela are partners in the constitutional talks which were intended to lead to democratic elections in April. The Zulus have withdrawn from these talks, though, and without Zulu consent no constitution seems likely to produce a peaceful transfer of power.

Earlier this month, Chief Buthelezi announced a new political movement, the Freedom Alliance. This includes among its leaders Brigadier Gqozo and Constand Viljoen, a retired white general still thought to have considerable influence in the army. The Freedom Alliance has not had a good press. It is generally described as an extreme conservative grouping, and is contrasted with the ANC. These labels are misleading. There are plenty of people in the ANC who are interested in power but not in democracy. The Freedom Alliance represents Zulu interests and the interests of other tribes and groups who share the Zulu fear of the ANC. It is not very pertinent to call the Freedom Alliance conservative; and it is absurd to call the military dictator Brigadier Gqozo right-wing because he is opposed to the ANC, while calling his fellow military dictator, General Holomisa, left-wing because he works with the ANC. Such labels have no meaning.

The terms which the Freedom Alliance are seeking to agree do however go to the heart of the dispute. The preamble of its manifesto declared its commitment to five principles: "the recognition of the guidance of Almighty God in the affairs of men and nation; the recognition of the right of self-determination of the peoples of Southern Africa; the preservation of law, order and constitutionality; the protection and promotion of free market enterprise and private ownership and the commitment to eradicate poverty; the rejection of the notion of a unitary state, of racism, discrimination and sexism, of any form of totalitarianism and tyranny over the freedom of man and society."

The principle of self-determination and the rejection of the unitary state are the heart of the issue. Is South African to remain a single state, or is it to become a loose federation of tribally determined states? The principle of private enterprise is also a genuine issue between the Freedom Alliance and the ANC, but is less important. Earlier this month in Lisbon, Mr Mandela dismissed the federal option for South Africa and rejected any limitations on the ability of the proposed Constituent Assembly to rewrite a negotiated constitution.

We in Britain have hardly any ability to influence these events, but they are important to us, if only because there are very large numbers of British citizens living in South Africa. There is no overriding moral principle to distinguish the two constitutional approaches. There are some multi-national states which work well as unitary states, some which work best as federations, and some which have to break up completely.

These are practical rather than moral questions. Yet when that is said, it is not morally acceptable to force a nation to remain subject to a power it deeply resents. If the Bloc Québecois wins a majority in Quebec, or the Scottish National Party wins a majority in Scotland, there will be no justification for refusing the French Canadians or the Scots the right to secede.

So it is with the Zulus. If a majority of Zulus reject a South African unitary state, it will not be morally right to try to force them into it. There should therefore be no assumption that the ANC, even if backed by President de Klerk, is morally right and the Freedom Alliance morally wrong. The unitary state of South Africa was created by the white man to serve the white man's purposes. Now that he is giving up his power, there is no more moral law which says that the unitary state must survive him.

Politicians must look to the realities of power, political and military. In political terms it may be possible to obtain a voting majority for a unitary state, just as a vote in the whole of Canada would support the continued union of Canada — whatever Quebec thought. In the main Zulu areas, and in some other areas as well, there would be majorities for a loose federal constitution or for outright separation.

In military terms the situation is even more difficult. A unitary state probably means a civil war. The Zulu people would fight for their independence, probably successfully. Such wars are indeed often lost by the succeeding group; the Ibos lost the war in Biafra, and the south lost the war of the States. In each case, the national army decided the matter in the field. My South African friends do not believe that the South African army would or could take the field against the Zulus. The Freedom Alliance must therefore be taken seriously; any constitutional agreement they do not accept could destroy South Africa.

Ration medicine rationally

Peter Emerson

says priority lists could shorten waiting lists

Rationing of health care, however unpleasant that word sounds, and whatever the Royal Colleges say, is necessary until some other, more acceptable, more rational method is found. A good start on that road to rationality would be the avoidance of the ineffective investigations, operations and other prescribed treatments that every day waste NHS resources. Most doctors and nurses can suggest what wasteful interventions are done in specialities other than their own. Few are so critical of their own practices. An authoritative survey is required that will command general support — a new Domesday Book of contemporary medicine, which would, of course, also be on CD-Rom.

The practice of medicine has developed piecemeal. Some harmful treatments have been abandoned. But more often new treatments of varying efficacy have been introduced, not as replacements for, but as additions to the existing medical armoury. It rests with those who use a treatment to keep its value under review. They may suspect that it is ineffective, but if there is still a demand for it, they do not rush to an evaluation exercise. Doctors find it difficult to get negative results published; editors prefer the positive. Thus there is a dearth of authoritative information that can be used to justify stopping ineffective treatment.

The main instrument of rationing today is the waiting list. It is relatively easy to administer and does not call for potentially contentious open judgments. Colder logic dictates that healthcare should be selected to give the best value per pound spent. But what is meant by value? Is it the value perceived by the individual NHS patient or the value perceived by the totality of the potential NHS patients? A man about to marry a Joan will perceive the surgical removal of "Tracey" tattooed across his abdomen as an operation of value and urgency; the totality of potential NHS patients would attach a much lower value to it, and a higher one to plastic surgery for a child with burns.

Accepting that the value of any healthcare service or treatment must be the value perceived by the totality of potential NHS patients and not that of the individual patient may sound totalitarian. But agreement on this is essential if the NHS is not to become a semi-private system in which the form of rationing will be the simple, but grossly unfair, ability to pay.

The most ambitious attempt to introduce selective rationing is the work of the Health Service Commission of Oregon in the United States. That organisation was asked to develop a list of health services ranked according to the comparative benefits of each service to the entire population. This was judged not only by considerations of clinical effectiveness, but by social values generated by involving the public.

The first priority list included 709 items. The cost of delivering each was calculated, and the data was then passed to legislators to determine which items on the list would be funded and which would not. They agreed to fund the top 587. But while this was the most rational attempt yet made to distribute healthcare in a fair and cost-effective way, it was handicapped, and made less acceptable, by poor data.

No such formal and open process to identify priorities has even been attempted in Britain. What is urgently needed is a national initiative to establish the outcomes of all significant therapeutic, diagnostic and preventative interventions. This would include formal evaluation of all new and invasive interventions, before they have come into unrestricted use in the NHS. Currently, any surgeon can invent and introduce a new operation without any restriction.

The instrument of this initiative should be a commission, which would coordinate and fund the various specialist professional organisations. These would advise the commission and carry out most of the necessary trials through the goodwill and cooperation of their doctor members and fellows. The Royal Colleges are well placed to undertake this.

The commission should have a distinguished and active lay person in the chair, and the membership should include doctors, nurses, non-medical scientists, health economists and representatives of the health department and its research and development division. Strong lay representation will be important to counterbalance the bias and vested interests of some of the professionals.

Where should the funding come from? Some could be taken from the allocation to district health authorities, because they would see the benefits of the results. Then there is the £50 million that the health department paid to fund medical audits this year alone. There is little evidence that the audit process has changed clinical practice in any significant way. Without the Domesday CD-Rom, crude rationing will always be preferred to rationality.

Dr Emerson is a former dean of Westminster Medical School

Pragmatic philosophy

EARL RUSSELL, son of the philosopher Bertrand Russell and personal tutor to the newly acquitted King's College graduate Austen Donnellan, has few doubts on the contentious subject of date rape. "No means no," he repeated many times after Tuesday's not guilty verdict, although he added that there were mitigating circumstances that could cloud the issue. But nothing, one suspects, to approach the cloudiness of his father's attitude to women.

Caroline Moorehead, whose *Bertrand Russell: A Life* will be out shortly in paperback, says: "He combined a very courteous manner and a great regard for women with a cavalier attitude towards them as well. He was definitely prone to pouncing."

Russell, she recalls became embroiled in his own courtroom *cause célèbre* during the second world war, when he was invited to lecture as the City College of New York. At least one parent was sufficiently appalled to complain: "We cannot have this libertine teaching our pure young people."

The dispute went to court where a lawyer acting for the parents described Russell as "lecherous, lustful, erotomaniac, aphrodisiac, irreverent, narrow-minded, untruthful and devoid of all moral fibre". Russell, of course, won the case, but he did not stay around to enjoy his victory. Moorehead, however, is not wholly convinced that the parents were wrong. "He certainly believed in every form of free sex."

Chivalry in slippers

BUT FOR his dog, Bertrand Russell would perhaps never have met the lissome actress who became a teatime companion in the London street where they both lived during the 1960s. For it was while both were out with their canine companions that Russell met the remarkable Sarah Miles, then 19, in whom he may well have met his match.

"I used to see this old man going down the street in his slippers with a dog," she said this week at the London launch of her autobiography, *A Right Royal Bastard*. "Eventually he asked me up to tea; I did not know who he was quite."

She quickly established the identity of the ancient dog-walker and delighted in his teatime ritual: the preparation of cucumber sandwiches. "He spent a great deal of time cutting very thin sandwiches, which he would hold up to the window. If they didn't pass the 'window test' he would fling them in the bin." But did the philosopher take advantage of her tender years? Miles, whose unfashionable views on rape are well known, says not. "He was the model of chivalry."



Life sentence

THE first question fired at Baroness Thatcher in the *Times* debate was an emotional appeal to her to resign her life peerage and return to No 10. Her reply was an emphatic "No, sir". Just as well, say her fellow peers, because thanks to one of her predecessors, Harold Macmillan, she is stuck with the life peerage for — well, for life.

Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, who has the rare distinction of having known both types of peerage, says: "It is a one-way street once you take a life peerage. It is different when you inherit a peerage from your father, as I did." Nor can Hailsham see the point. "It is not a penalty to be inflicted like the stocks."

Lord Blake, the historian of the Conservative party, agrees. "A life peerage is accepted voluntarily. The peer has no moral right to renounce it."

The only options open to the former prime minister would be to persuade Parliament to pass a private Bill in her name to renounce the title, or to rule from the Lords. Blake dismisses the former. "She could do it only by special Act of Parliament — and it would never get through."

The latter, however, is more intriguing. Lord Salisbury was the last prime minister to serve from the upper house, and is the only prime minister to have served longer than Thatcher's 11 years. He managed 13½ years, albeit with intervals. Now there's a challenge.

Roll it

BARONESS THATCHER also divulged how her admiration for Ronald Reagan surged when he appeared to deliver his Guildhall speech in 1986 without once referring to a note. That's the benefit of being an actor, she thought.

"Sorry," confided Ronnie, "didn't you see those two pieces of plastic in front of me?" Thus she discovered the Autocue. She and most of her cabinet soon adopted the device. But not her successor. "We do not all of us find it necessarily that easy to use," she noted.

Or what you will

THE PRINCE of Wales's decision to invite past and present members of the Royal Shakespeare Company to Buckingham Palace for an evening to celebrate the Bard next week has excited much comment about the possible programme.

Derek Jacobi, who left the RSC some ten years ago, is tipped to lead the cast. But what will he offer his royal audience? A rousing speech from *Henry V* is one possibility. How about "O! for a Muse of fire, that would ascend / The brightest heaven of invention; / A kingdom for a stage, princes to act / And monarchs to behold the swelling scene"?

Neither the Palace, nor the RSC will comment on the programme, but Robert Stephens, who is currently playing Lear at Stratford, will also be performing. One hopes, however, that the players do not become too carried away with Lear, crowned as he was "With burdocks, hemlock, nettles, cuckoo-flowers, / Darnel, and all the idle weeds that grow / In our sustaining corn".

● *Celebrations over the arrival of the first of six Chevrolet ambulances bought from America by the Northumbria Ambulance Service Trust at a cost of £70,000 each have been muted. Unfortunately, the vehicles, which were ordered to specification by the trust, do not fit in their garage. "We have no comment to make," barks the trust. The staff union's solution? "Let the tyres down when you park, and pump them up again in the morning."*

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Ration
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Peter Emerson

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waiting lists

THE COMMON WEAL

Without human rights, the Commonwealth stands for nothing

A shared history and a common language, the Commonwealth's most obvious features, can ignite ugly passions — above all when the historical legacy is that of empire. The point was underlined this week by a few hundred curmudgeonly Cypriots as the Queen arrived for the biennial jamboree of one of the world's oddest and most diffuse governmental clubs. But at least the demonstrators had not been put in preventive detention before her arrival: few of the past hosts of Commonwealth summits, for whom stifling the press and political opposition was routine government business, would have failed to take such precautions.

For much of its history, the Commonwealth has managed by tacit agreement to ignore Balfour's vision of a community united around "free institutions". Put simply, heads of government continued to find membership irresistible because the club could be counted on to treat with unfailing courtesy some of the world's most repressive, corrupt and incompetent politicians. Such economy with principle carried it through the awkward post-imperial transition, the North-South confrontations of the 1970s and its reduction to an anti-apartheid pressure group in the 1980s: but in the process, its existence became progressively harder to justify for the handful of wealthy democracies which largely finance it.

Two years ago, John Major appealed to the Commonwealth summit in Harare to find a new identity as a standard-bearer for "a responsive democratic culture". He met with partial success. The assembled leaders solemnly put their signatures to a set of "principles" which committed them to respect human rights, the rule of law, the independence of the judiciary and "just and honest government". Nobody, of course, drew attention to the stiff-necked opposition of Robert Mugabe, that year's host, to multi-party democracy; or to the all-important qualifying clause in the document which said that a country's institutions must "reflect national circumstances".

In divided Europe in the 1970s, the Helsinki process demonstrated that there can be value in getting dictatorial governments to sign pledges they have no intention of abiding by. Across Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, the courage of the human rights organisations which sprang up in response to the 1975 Helsinki Final Act helped to put governments on the defensive; the language of East-West diplomacy was slowly transformed.

If the Commonwealth can encourage the popular movements for democracy and the rule of law among its members — who comprise a quarter of the world's population — it will justify its existence once more. But in human rights, specifics are everything. This year, Mr Major should insist that the Commonwealth decides on firm new rules for penalising delinquent governments. There are fewer rogues present in Limassol than came to Harare, far fewer than greeted each other at Kuala Lumpur four years ago: but a few is too many. The criteria should not be restricted to the holding of regular, free elections; governments should be required to accede to the principal UN human rights covenants.

Along with new rules, the Commonwealth needs more effective programmes not just for monitoring elections but for providing support to Commonwealth citizens seeking to defend their civil liberties. One step would be a human rights panel, able to hear complaints and empowered to require governments to respond. There will be objections that the Commonwealth, for obvious historical reasons, is especially sensitive to sovereign rights. But if Britain at least is to remain a member, the Commonwealth must shed every vestige of its image as repression's last refuge.

LADY IN PURPLE

The Thatcher phenomenon impresses still

As Baroness Thatcher stepped up to the podium at Tuesday's *Times*/Dillons forum, resplendent in regal purple silk, a frisson ran through the audience. True, most were ardent supporters — one claimed to "miss her dreadfully" — but there was no mistaking the respect and excitement she inspired.

In the week in which Lady Thatcher's memoirs have been published, politicians and historians have been raking over her account. Did Kenneth Clarke really threaten to resign if she fought the second leadership ballot? Did Nigel Lawson really conduct an economic policy of which she was unaware? But the big picture is of an extraordinary 11 years. Even her critics must admit that Lady Thatcher was a remarkable leader and remains a remarkable person.

Most British prime ministers have been content simply to be prime ministers, to run a cabinet, conduct government policy and manage the economy. Few have aspired to grasp a larger mantle: to inspire the populace, to articulate what it means to be British, to make people feel good about their country. That dual task falls of necessity to an American president, who is at once prime minister and head of state. But only Winston Churchill in recent British history has aspired to motivate his country in the way that Lady Thatcher did in her prime.

Foremost among both prime ministers' qualities of leadership was an almost unquenchable thirst for action. "I am certainly not one of those who need to be prodded," said Churchill. "In fact, if anything, I am the prod." Any cabinet minister who served under Lady Thatcher will confirm that she took after him. His powers of rhetoric might have been greater than hers, but both shared a vision of what Britain could achieve when many around them had succumbed to defeatism.

"We navigated by the same stars," wrote Churchill of Charles de Gaulle. All three, in fact, saw themselves appointed to rescue their country, to return it to greatness. France was not really herself, claimed de Gaulle, "unless in the front rank ... France cannot be France without greatness."

De Gaulle was fascinated by the idea of charisma; a much over-used word, but one that can rightly be applied to leaders such as these. He used the word *grandeur* as shorthand for the qualities needed in a charismatic leader. "He must aim high, show that he has vision, act on the grand scale, and so establish his authority over the generality of men who splash in the shallow water."

At different times charisma brings suspicion as well as praise. The British people threw Churchill out and elected workaday prime ministers for decades after him. By the time that Lady Thatcher left office, many Britons were yearning for a period of quietude again.

Enoch Powell once said that "all political lives, unless they are cut off in mid-stream at a happy juncture, end in failure." Had Lady Thatcher resigned after ten years in office, she could have disproved his maxim. But like Churchill in 1945 and de Gaulle in 1969, she was ignominiously ejected; and her exit was all the more painful because the electorate played no part in it.

History will judge her more kindly than commentators did at the time. The shadow of the poll tax then hung too darkly over her downfall for her earlier achievements to shine through. She had won great battles — against the trade unions, European Community officialdom and General Galtieri — and she rescued Britain in 1979 from an overwhelming feeling of drift and despair. The country may have to wait another generation to see her like again.

A HEAD OF OUR TIME

Running a modern college is harder than passing the port

To take charge of an Oxford or Cambridge college remains an enviable privilege. Though granted less time to develop pleasurable eccentricities than William Spooner was as warden of New College, the modern head of house still enjoys the company of distinguished scholars, a cellar boasting at least a few bottles of 1961 claret, and lodgings that vary by college from the merely opulent to the positively palatial.

Yet as the idea of a university has changed, so too have the competing pressures on these collegiate rulers. Last week, John Tusa, former head of the BBC World Service, resigned as president of Wolfson College after only eight months. In a letter leaked to the university newspaper, Mr Tusa confessed to have realised "suddenly ... that I have better things to do with my time" than tend the academic grove.

So brazen a denunciation of college life would have horrified many of Mr Tusa's less worldly predecessors. The sharpest advice Dr Routh had to offer the 19th-century fellows of Magdalen College, Oxford, was "always to verify your references, sir!". Since the colleges of the ancient universities are oligarchies rather than monarchies, many of the most popular heads of house have been those who have left their institutions alone. In his memoir of All Souls, A. L. Rowse recalls that the great Warden Sparrow's rule was "easy-going ..., a policy of taking the line of least resistance. Well, it was a policy, and it worked."

But in the cut-throat marketplace of modern higher education, college heads are expected to be fund-raisers and chief executives as well as protectors of archaic *mores*. They must supervise tedious sub-committees, broker donnish rows and observe the unwritten rules of collegiate life, memorably chronicled in the novels of C. P. Snow. Yet they are also expected to cut a glamorous dash in the media and to travel the world in search of benefactions. Increasingly this tension between the secular and the academic is spawning common-room rancour.

Perhaps fewer heads of house will be able to aspire to the ideal of Benjamin Jowett, who almost singlehandedly founded a mighty academic tradition at Balliol. But they should not lose sight of that ideal or be thwarted from pursuing it by blinkered colleagues. Indeed, the life of these ancient foundations ought to be enriched by the occasional captaincy from the outside world. Rab Butler expected that Trinity would be "a very small pond indeed", but flourished there. Sir David Calcutt, who has just announced his resignation from Magdalene, Cambridge, has combined a daunting range of professional activities with a fine mastership. The spires have always dreamt more happily when they have kept an open mind.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

Justice for all in rape hearings

From Mr Peter Hughes, QC

Sir, The trial of Austen Donnellan (reports, October 20) has rightly aroused considerable public interest. Both his name and that of Miss Madelaine Allen, who was obliged in her evidence in defence of Donnellan to give intimate details of their sexual relationship, have received wide publicity. Both have been identified not only by name but also by photograph, as in *The Times* today.

Should a greater degree of anonymity be afforded to the person who alleges rape than to the acquitted defendant, or a witness who is an innocent third party? If it be said that anonymity is important to encourage the victims of rape to come forward, does not the same reasoning apply to witnesses such as Miss Allen?

Yours faithfully,
PETER HUGHES,
40 King Street, Chester, Cheshire.
October 20.

From Mr B. G. A. Mitchell

Sir, Whilst no doubt both sets of parents are equally appalled at the reports of drunken debauchery in which their children and other King's College undergraduates have been involved, is it fair that only the Donnellan family should suffer the added distress of publicity?

Why should only one of these unsavoury participants be exposed to the public's prurient gaze? Did you overlook this imbalance in your leader today, "Sense on rape", when you say that "the pendulum has not yet swung irretrievably against men"?

Surely now is the time to repeal or amend the discriminatory provisions of the Sexual Offences (Amendment) Act 1976 so that there is either no publicity at all save for that of the offender after conviction or that the same rules apply as for any other offence. Let there be a level playing field at King's.

Yours sincerely,
B. G. A. MITCHELL,
Birkett, Westhorp & Long (solicitors),
20-32 Museum Street,
Ipswich, Suffolk.
October 20.

From Mr Roger Everest

Sir, Your leader today makes no mention of the nuances of marital rape. This is an issue which the Court of Appeal fails to address. It will not allow the appeal of "Z" against conviction in April 1992 for marital rape when it was agreed that his wife's accusation was uncorroborated while his denial of the offence was supported by all the independent evidence.

The law of marital rape is in disarray after the removal of the centuries-old fiction that a husband cannot rape his wife. The new fiction is that there is no presumption of consent to sexual intercourse in marriage.

Last June the Court of Appeal (McCowan LJ, Douglas Brown and Tuckey JJ) confined Z's arguments on this important public matter to the end of a Friday afternoon. Yesterday it refused, in a telephone call to me, to let them be heard in the House of Lords.

Husbands, too, should, in the words of your leader, "worry that the unwitting misreading of a sexual signal could land them in prison".

Yours faithfully,
ROGER EVEREST
(Barrister-at-law),
PO Box 32,
Pontychun, Mid Glamorgan.
October 20.

From Professor C. H. Lawrence

Sir, Margot Norman's wise observations on the question of rape in a student society ("The dangers of crying rape", October 19) would make an excellent handout for young people coming up to university. I fear, though, that she goes astray in alleging that rape was treated as a misdemeanour in the 13th century.

At that period rape was treated as a felony punishable by castration or death. The 13th century — Ms Norman's "dark ages" — was one of the most formative periods in the history of English common law, the age of Henry Bracton and the famous Roman law commentators, whose teaching drew men to the schools of Bologna from all parts of Europe.

Yours faithfully,
C. H. LAWRENCE,
11 Durham Road, SW20.
October 19.

'British' hooligans

From Mr James C. Easton

Sir, Writing on behalf of the exemplary travelling supporters of the Scottish, Welsh and Irish national football teams I am dismayed by the references in your leader of October 15, "Kicking the mirror", to "British" hooligans at last week's Rotterdam football match. As I cannot recall one instance of a Scottish, Welsh or Irish supporter disgracing the good name of English football, I presume that your intended reference was to the English hooligans who incessantly debase the English nation.

Yours faithfully,
JAMES C. EASTON,
Woodlands, 9 Lowood Park,
Tweedbank, Galashiels, Selkirkshire.
October 20.

Sports letters, page 44

Defence: what Britain needs and what it can afford

From Marshal of the Royal Air Force Lord Craig of Radley

Sir, Mr Rifkind's announcement (report, October 19) that the government no longer intends to procure a nuclear-armed tactical air-to-surface missile (TASM) and will rely on Trident for our sub-strategic nuclear capability raises questions about our future credibility as a major nuclear power.

Once the ageing free-fall nuclear bomb WE177 is withdrawn, our total nuclear deterrent posture must rest on a single, complex link. Starting from Whitehall, any firing message for a sub-strategic response must be securely transmitted to a running submarine, pre-loaded with the right warhead on a single missile (supplied from a US-serviced and maintained stock), which will launch, guide and detonate its warhead over the designated target.

Can such a sequential string produce the high statistical reliability over 25-30 years which is required to be a credible ever-ready deterrent? Are we not expecting too much of technology, let alone failing to make allowance for any other natural or human perturbation?

Unwavering US government support for our strategic nuclear capability was confidently assumed during the Cold War, when we shared the same security perceptions, and we decided to pool Trident missile holdings and to rely on US servicing for them at King's Bay, Georgia. Our security concerns and those of the US may not always continue to enjoy common ground, raising the possibility that some future US administration could, at relatively short notice, curtail or withdraw their essential support for our Trident systems.

So long as we have an alternative to Trident any such US action must remain unlikely as they could never fully neutralise our nuclear potential.

The government appears to have fallen into the trap of putting all our future nuclear eggs into one not wholly and incontrovertibly reliable basket. This decision owes little to our current financial difficulties. It smacks of an extraordinary complacency about the requirements of a credible independent nuclear power and an unwillingness to provide the wherewithal to achieve them.

Yours faithfully,
CRAIG,
House of Lords,
October 19.

From Mr Christopher Lee

Sir, Your defence correspondent, Michael Evans, reports (October 16) that "the Treasury's hunt for another £1 billion saving in defence spending could spark a revolt among the service chiefs".

I believe that the revolt has already begun and that we are merely seeing a re-run of previous campaigns, when senior officers from all three services argued to retain capabilities in one form or another instead of producing a balanced argument which would inevitably jettison some of the more outdated concepts of British defence thinking.

For instance, throughout the current lobbying and counter-lobbying one obvious saving is being ignored: Britain no longer needs a main battle tank. During my time as a member of the Strategic Survey Group of defence analysts none of the planning scenarios that I have seen could have regarded such a tank — together with its enormously cumbersome logistical support — as capable of the sort of role envisaged for the Allied Rapid Reaction Corps, or of any other foreseeable deployment of the army.

To settle problems of this nature, it is time for the chiefs of staff and the defence secretary to stop threatening and lobbying and to use their combined effort to insist that the government (not the MoD) produces a long-term strategic concept.

Government, not the chiefs of staff, should be encouraged to deliver a detailed analysis of Britain's foreign policy ambitions and commitments. The next stage would be to ask the chiefs of staff what military capability they would need to protect that policy.

I am, Sir, yours faithfully,
CHRISTOPHER LEE,
Chapel Farm House,
North Wootton, Somerset.
October 16.

From Mr Iain Duncan Smith, MP for Chingford (Conservative)

Sir, In your leading article, "Rethinking defence" (October 19), you say that other nations have cut their defence expenditure "hugely", but you seem to imply that Britain has not. The reality is quite different. In the mid 1980s Britain's expenditure averaged 5 per cent of GDP. Under existing changes, by 1995-6 it will be approximately 3.2 per cent. France's expenditure will rise next year by 3.6 per cent.

You further question our need always to buy "the best" defence equipment and say that future conflicts would be against Third World countries with lower levels of equipment. Even though Mr Yeltsin remains in power in Russia with a clear commitment to democracy and co-operation with the West, he presides over a country which continues to build sophisticated equipment. It is dangerous to assume that today's political intentions will become tomorrow's political realities. Furthermore, the same equipment is at present being sold to Third World countries.

Surely the point is not that the defence budget should stay as it is, but that we should not expect our armed forces to continue to fulfil all their commitments while reducing their ability to do so. The agenda should surely be a review of foreign policy so that our defence expenditure can be put into context.

Yours faithfully,
IAIN DUNCAN SMITH,
House of Commons.
October 19.

Prevention of crime

From Dr P. G. McGrath

Sir, The most effective deterrent to the criminal, old or young, is the likelihood of arrest and punishment (letters, October 11, 16, 20). This deterrent depends upon a numerical adequacy of a carefully recruited, well deployed, well trained, well equipped police force of high morale in all its ranks. The Home Office must focus on this aspect of crime prevention.

Yours faithfully,
PATRICK G. McGRATH,
18 Heathermount Drive,
Crowthorne, Berkshire.

From Mrs S. S. Parkinson

Sir, Mr E. A. Payne (letter, October 11) believes "the criminal justice system is weighted in favour of the innocent". Perhaps, though, at the present time the innocent are more in need of protection from criminals than protection from wrongful conviction?

Yours faithfully,
SUSAN PARKINSON,
49 Abingdon Road, Maidstone, Kent.

From Dr Richard D. Tonkin

Sir, The home secretary has suggested building more prisons. Since my understanding is that a large proportion of remand prisoners are suffering from mental illness would it not be preferable to establish a nationwide network of less costly secure therapeutic/education centres for rehabilitation of the mentally sick?

Such a plan could also be expected to reduce recidivism in first offenders and simultaneously relieve the pressure on the prison system.

Yours sincerely,
RICHARD D. TONKIN
(President, The Research Council for Complementary Medicine),
60 Great Ormond Street, WC1.

From Mr Philip Kolvin

Sir, The collapse of the trial of the Birmingham police officers (report, October 8) is neither in the public interest nor (assuming they wish their innocence to be proved rather than merely presumed) in the interest of the defendants.

I propose that the law be changed so that defendants who argue that their trial should not proceed on the ground that a jury directed by a judge is unable to distinguish evidence from media hype are tried by a panel of three judges.

Yours faithfully,
P. A. KOLVIN,
22 Old Buildings,
Lincoln's Inn, WC2.

Knife-edge stuff

From Sir Brian and Lady Tovey

Sir, May we congratulate *The Times* and Channel 4 for their excellent presentation of the World Chess Championship — in particular, Raymond Keene and Daniel King for their exciting commentaries on Channel 4. It has been knife-edge stuff, more riveting than watching Wimbledon.

We would also like to thank the two grandmasters, Andrew Martin and Willie Watson, for their incisive and witty commentaries *in situ*. Last but not least, our warmest thanks to Garry Kasparov and Nigel Short for providing such breathtaking and consistently brilliant chess.

Yours etc,
BRIAN J. M. TOVEY,
MARY H. TOVEY,
8 Cresswell Gardens, SW5.
October 20

From Dr Marcel Stein

Sir, I would like to express my pleasure and admiration for the manner in which your paper reports your *The Times* World Chess Championship. This is far superior to any chess reporting in the daily press in my memory.

I feel that Grandmaster Keene deserves a special round of praise, not only for organising the present event but also for his relentless efforts to turn London into the chess capital of the world and for his success over the past ten years in bringing to London two world championship finals, two of the candidates' semi-final matches, the USSR-Rest of the World matches and a series of high-class international tournaments.

It is not least due to his achievements that England now has a growing number of world-class grandmasters and one of the strongest chess teams in the world.

Sincerely,
MARCEL STEIN,
Appartement-Residenz Kaiser Franz Joseph,
Sieveringer Strasse 4 — Apt. 425,
A-1190 Vienna.

Russian media ban

From Mr David Wedgwood Benn

Sir, Your report of October 15 on President Yeltsin's decision to close down 15 opposition newspapers and a television programme quite rightly points out that the decision "violates Russia's press laws, which allow only courts to ban newspapers".

To this only one further important point should be added. The media law in question was not a legacy of the Soviet era. It was approved and personally signed by President Yeltsin on December 27, 1991 — that is, after the dissolution of the USSR. Its full text can be found in the *Rossiiskaya Gazeta* of February 8, 1992.

This enactment specifically authorised the closure — by court order, and after due warning — of newspapers which promoted "the commission of criminally punishable acts". The temporary suspension of newspapers under a state of emergency was also envisaged by Russian legislation. Therefore President Yeltsin already had ample power to deal with incitements to violence by his opponents.

It would be hard to imagine a more direct blow at the rule of law than this illegal closure of newspapers. It cannot fail to raise doubts about the democratic legitimacy of the forthcoming Russian elections. And it could lead to Russia's renewed isolation from the international democratic community — something for which we might all pay a heavy price.

Yours faithfully,
DAVID WEDGWOOD BENN,
St Andrew's House,
113 Mycenae Road, SE3.
October 15.

Letters to the editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number — 071-782 5046.

One man and his dog

From Mrs C. A. Bright

Sir, Had Christ been standing at the door of Dedham church instead of Mr McShane (letter, October 13) how, I wonder, would He have handled the shirtless, ice-cream-licking, mangy-dog-leading gentleman?

Yours faithfully,
CYNTHIA BRIGHT,
29 Warren Lane,
Martlesham Heath, Ipswich, Suffolk.
October 13.

From Mrs B. Robeson

Sir, Several churches in this area this summer sought to encourage tourists to join services: "Welcome to your holiday church" and "Come in your holiday gear", the official diocesan posters proclaimed. Perhaps Mr McShane's young man was entering into that spirit.

Yours faithfully,
BESSIE ROBESON,
Thatchers, Happisburgh,
Norwich, Norfolk.
October 13.

From the Rural Dean of Petersfield

Sir, If Mr McShane were to read Hebrews xiii, 2 before his day's duty as a steward began, he would find the advice: "Do not neglect to show hospitality to strangers, for thereby some have entertained angels unawares."

Yours faithfully,
B. E. COOK,
The Rectory, Station Road,
Liss, Hampshire.

Political memoirs

From Mr Brian R. Jervis

Sir, The comments on her past colleagues made by Lady Thatcher in her autobiography, and those made by other politicians in the recent plethora of such books, make me concerned that ministers and potential ministers may regard the furtherance of their own careers, as opposed to the country's interests, paramount.

It worries me less that I may be naive.

Yours faithfully,
BRIAN JERVIS,
Shiralee, 16 Links Green Way,
Cobham, Surrey.
October 18.

From Mrs Gillian Guthrie

Sir, Over the last decade Conservative ministers, past and present, and the "great and good" of the Tory party, have criticised Margaret Thatcher unmercifully. It seems fair that she should have the right to reply.

Yours truly,
GILLIAN GUTHRIE,
55 Lonsdale Road, Barnes, SW13.
October 17.

A place for courtesy

From Mrs B. J. Waite

Sir, I open doors (letters, October 14, 16) for men, women and children, most of whom are instantly metamorphosed into gentlemen, ladies and charming young people.

Yours faithfully,
B. J. WAITE,
Parsonage Cottage, East Garston,
Nr Newbury, Berkshire.

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
October 20: By command of The Queen, the Lord Mackay of Ardbrecknish (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London, this afternoon upon the Departure of The Duke of Kent for Singapore and bade farewell to His Royal Highness on behalf of Her Majesty.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
October 20: The Prince Edward, Patron, Haddo House Hall Arts Trust, this morning attended a Presentation at Mobil North Sea Limited, Mobil Court, 3 Clements Inn, London WC2.

Lieutenant-Colonel Sean O'Dwyer was in attendance.

His Royal Highness, President, Commonwealth Games Federation, this evening attended a Reception to mark the 1994 United Kingdom Commonwealth Games Appeal launch at St James's Palace.

Mrs Richard Warburton was in attendance.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
October 20: The Princess Royal this morning launched HMCC *Vincent* at Rosyth Royal Dockyard, Rosyth, and was received by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Fife (the Earl of Elgin and Kincardine KT).

Her Royal Highness, President, Save the Children Fund, later visited the Save the Children Fund Shop, 142 St John's Road, Corstorphine, Edinburgh, and was received by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for the City of Edinburgh (Mr Norman Irons, the Rt Hon the Lord Provost).

The Princess Royal, President, Save the Children Fund, this afternoon visited the Save the Children Fund Shop, 12 Melville Place, Edinburgh.

Her Royal Highness afterwards opened the Scotland Yard Adventure Centre, 70 Eyre Place, Edinburgh.

The Princess Royal, Patron, Citizens' Advice Scotland, subsequently visited the Leith Bureau, 166 Great Junction Street, Edinburgh. Mrs David Bowes-Lyon was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE
October 20: The Princess of Wales received the Rt Hon John Major MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury).

Her Royal Highness today visited Manchester and was received by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Greater Manchester (Colonel John Timmins).

The Princess of Wales, Patron, the Guinness Trust, this morning visited the Hulme Project, Eyre Street.

Her Royal Highness, Patron, Turning Point, this afternoon opened the Smithfield Centre, Thompson Street.

The Princess of Wales later opened the Arts, Conference and Exhibition Centre, Bolton School, Bolton.

Mr Patrick Jephson was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE
October 20: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, President, this afternoon visited the Horder Centre for Arthritis at Crowborough, and opened the new Outpatients Suite.

Her Royal Highness was received by Mr Timothy Jones (Vice Lord Lieutenant of East Sussex).

The Lady Glenconner was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE
October 20: The Duchess of Gloucester, Patron, St Peter's Research Trust, was present at a Gala Evening in aid of the Trust at Fishmongers' Hall, London Bridge, EC4.

Mrs Euan McCorquodale was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
October 20: The Duke of Kent, Vice-Chairman, the British Overseas Trade Board, today left London Heathrow for Singapore and Malaysia.

Commander Roger Walker RN was in attendance.

Birthdays today

Sir Malcolm Arnold, composer, 72; Mr Geoffrey Boycott, cricketer, 53; Lord Brand, 70; Mr David Campese, rugby player, 31; Mr Norman Clarke, former secretary and registrar, Institute of Mathematics and its Applications, 77; Lord Graves (Peter Graves), actor, 82; Mr Simon Gray, writer, 57; Lord Grieve, 76; Sir Maurice Hodgson, former chairman, British Home Stores, 74; Mr John Hull, former deputy chairman, Schroders, 68; Mr Leo Kirch, German media entrepreneur and industrialist, 67; Professor Sir Roy Marshall, former vice-chancellor, Hull University, 73; Miss Nadia Nerina, prima ballerina, 66; Lord Oranmore and Browne, 92; Mr John Stevens, chief constable, Northumbria, 51; Lord Thomas of Swynnerton, 62; Mr P.J. Tosch, former chairman, Vauxhall Motors, 53; Mr Francis Warner, poet and dramatist, 56; Sir William Whitfield, architect, 73; Dr Elsie Widdowson, CH, nutritionist, 87.



Sir Georg Solti, the conductor, is 81 today

Today's royal engagements

The Prince of Wales, as President of King Edward's Hospital Fund for London, will host a luncheon at St James's Palace at 1.00.

The Princess of Wales, as president, will attend a concert at the Royal Academy of Music at 7.10.

Prince Edward will attend a Royal gala performance of *Phantom of the Opera* at The Opera House, Manchester, at 7.20, in aid of Marie Curie Cancer Care.

The Princess Royal, as Colonel-in-Chief of The Royal Logistic Corps, will visit 3 and 4 Regiments on pre-op grapple training at Abingdon, Oxfordshire, at 10.30; and, as President of the Animal Health Trust, will attend a film premiere of *Homeward Bound, the incredible journey* at the Odeon, Leicester Square, at 7.30.

Princess Margaret will visit Harefield Hospital, Uxbridge, at 12.40; and, as President of the Friends of the Elderly and Gentlefolk's Help, will attend a reception and performance of *Opera Interludes* at Lambeth Palace at 7.20.

The Duke of Gloucester will open ABR Foods' new refinery at Sallow Road, Weldon Industrial Estate, Corby, at 12.45; will open the new St John Ambulance County Headquarters and Training Centre, Billing Road, Northampton, at 3.20; and will launch the Rockingham Forest Trust at Rockingham Castle, Corby, at 7.15.

The Duchess of Gloucester, as Patron of the Notting Hill Housing Trust, will attend a reception at Kensington Palace at 7.00 to mark the trust's 30th anniversary.

The Duchess of Kent, as Patron of the National Federation of Music Societies, will attend the Alfreda Hodgson memorial concert at the Wigmore Hall at 7.25.



The painting that has been identified under the grime and dirt as "Les Cinq Sens", once owned by the Duc d'Orléans

Discarded painting revealed as Old Master

BY JOHN SHAW

A TORN and dirty picture that has hung in the town hall at Cricklade, Wiltshire, for 50 years has been found to be a 17th-century Old Master worth £60,000.

The work has been identified as "Les Cinq Sens" (the five senses), which was once in the celebrated art collection of the Duc d'Orléans at the Palais Royal in Paris. Specialists are trying to discover the identity of the painter before the 6ft by 4ft picture goes on sale at Sotheby's in London on December 8.

It belonged to Dr Frank Lewarne, a family doctor in Cricklade, who retired and left the town in 1936, leaving the picture behind. When his successor retired in 1945, Dr Lewarne was asked about his painting and gave it to the town. It was moved to the town hall and virtually forgotten until 1990.

Sheila Dunning, daughter of Dr Lewarne's successor, saw it, recalled it hanging at home and suggested restoration and identification. She contacted the National Gallery. Experts inspected the picture and were able to say that it was sold for 33 guineas in an auction of the duc's collection in London in 1800. The buyer was unknown.

In the auction catalogue the work was attributed to Valentin (1591-1632), a follower of Manfredi (c1587-1620). Another possible author was Nicholas Tournier (1590-c1639), also influenced by Manfredi.

Hugh Brigstocke, of Sotheby's old masters department, has dismissed both suggestions after consulting French art historians and is looking at the work of two Italians, Paolini and Tornioli. He said: "Manfredi is a key player. We think it was done by somebody under his spell but the school of painters round him were so close to each other in style that it is very difficult to tell them apart. Another problem is that this thing is so staggeringly dirty it needs someone who is prepared to dig beneath the dirt and probably do further research. A mystery makes a picture like this much more attractive to the trade than one which is cleaned up and pretty because they will be taking a measured risk to buy it."

Two-thirds of the Duc d'Orléans' pictures later found their way into the Duke of Sutherland's collection, and the best are now in the National Gallery of Scotland, in Edinburgh. Just after the second world war, what were then considered the lesser paintings were sold.

"I suppose you could get them for £10 each," Mr Brigstocke said. "They were going for very little. But the evolution of taste has been such that they are now highly sought after and fetching a lot of money."

Latest wills

Earnest Keith **Piggott**, of Newmarket, Suffolk, father of Lester Piggott, the jockey, left estate valued at £593,125 net.

Nancy Quenelda Radcliffe **Platt**, of Harpsden, Oxfordshire, left estate valued at £8,213,039 net. She left:

£2,000 each to the St John Ambulance Brigade, Henley on Thames; Donkey Sanctuary, Sidmouth; Friends of the Elderly; £1,000 each to Harpsden Church, Miss Smallwood's Society and the British Heart Foundation; £500 to Witherslack Church, Cumbria, and £225,000 to be divided into 15 shares and distributed as to two shares each to the London Association for the Blind, PDSA, Sue Ryder Foundation, with the wish it benefit the Nettlebed Home, and the Friends of the Elderly; and one share each to Dr Barnardo's, NSPCC, Treloar Trust, Cancer Research Campaign, Guide Dogs for the Blind Association, National Art Collections Fund and John Grooms Association for the Disabled.

Other estates include (net, before tax):

Mr Henry Edward **Lawson**, of Hexham, Northumberland £514,459.

Mr Joseph Richard **Leftley**, of Hutton Mount, Essex..... £623,666.

Mrs Milly **Lessing**, of London SW7..... £594,803.

Mr George Arthur **Mason**, of Skipton, North Yorkshire £796,178.

Mr Joseph Carleton **Ostle**, of Dalston, Cumbria..... £702,119.

Violet Annie **Pearce**, of Purley, Surrey..... £626,082.

Mrs Joan Eleanor **Rees**, of London W1..... £1,499,885.

Adelaide **Rowley**, of Halesowen, West Midlands..... £642,493.

Mrs Xenia **Yaro**, of Hythe, Kent..... £1,099,966.

Appointments in the Forces

Royal Navy & Royal Marines
Vice-Admiral Sir Michael Layard, currently Second Sea Lord, to be promoted Admiral and to assume the new combined appointment of Second Sea Lord/Commander-in-Chief Naval Home Command in April 1994.
Vice-Admiral R T Frere to be appointed Chief of Fleet Support in succession to Vice-Admiral Sir Neville Purvis in February 1994.
Rear-Admiral M C Boyce, Flag Officer Surface Flotilla, to be promoted Vice-Admiral in February 1994.
CAPTAIN: C R Style - Campbeltown in Cmd 17.11.93
ACTING CAPTAIN: A M Willmett - ARFPS 04.03.94
COMMANDER: M K F Cocks - Staff of FONA 31.03.94; N J K Dedman - MOD London 22.04.94 S W Haines - RNEC Manadon 21.01.94; J M Knowles - Invincible 22.04.94 R J Leeming - Invincible 15.04.94; A C Maners - Liverpool 11.01.94; C J Parry - Gloucester in Cmd 26.04.94; I C Schreiber - MOD London 26.10.93 C D J Slowe - NATO USA 25.03.94; B E Steed - Staff of FO Plymouth 22.04.94; G R Tull - MOD Portsmouth 07.01.94
CHAPLAIN: S A R Beveridge - HQRM 16.11.93; N J Kelly - Staff of FOSF SEA Portsmouth 09.11.93; S J S Shackleton - 45 CDO 22.11.93
The following officers have been appointed to Staff of 2SL/CNH from 01.04.94
CHAPLAIN OF THE FLEET: M W Bucks
COMMODORE: I W Craig
SURGEON COMMODORE (D): T J C Hall
CAPTAIN: J H A J Armstrong; J F T Bayliss; B Burns; P M Franklyn; D B R Hughes; A G Jones; M L D Kendrick; J Lord; M J Matthews; D C Murray; T J Norman-Walker; R M Parker; G D B Robinson; S N G Sloot; N J Tobin; A J Wright.
SURGEON CAPTAIN: D M Crean; G H G McMillan; J O Soul; A P Steele-Perkins
SURGEON CAPTAIN (D): E J Grant
COMMANDER: C P G Abbott; W H J Allen; G R Bartlett; T J Barton; M G Bates; A R C Bennett; R V Bennett; D J Bittles; T Blakeley; C R Brotherton; G W Browne; R P P Burkitt; A J B Cameron; R D Coupe; B J Davis; K R Doney; R L Duke; S J Ellins; R J S Endersby; M J Evans; W D M Fairbairn; I K Goddard; R M Grainger; J W R Grant; W R J Hockin; P R Hourigan; P J Hughes; N C Jackson; W R S Jenkins; A D Johnson; T W D Le Manquais; R A Lindley; G T Mackie; N Marks; P S Marley; R G Melly; G P Parker; J Patrick; D W Pond; R Porteous; N C Preston-Jones; M J Priestley; J R M Prime; W R Rennison; K Ridland; M J Robbins; M S Rogers; D E Shone; R P Steele; W M Sutherland; P H Tatham; A F Walton; D E Whatmough; R Wilson.
SURGEON COMMANDER: P Litchfield; N V Morgan; SURGEON COMMANDER (D): G W Myers.
CHAPLAIN: J R N Mullin; B J Neill; G W Craig.
CHIEF NURSING OFFICER: J Bancroft; G M Comrie.
Retirements
CAPTAIN: M C Gordon-Lennox
SURGEON COMMANDER: M N Jeffrey

The Army
COLONEL: K Skempton - To HQ UKLF, 18.10.93.
LIEUTENANT-COLONELS: J A C Bazzard RA - To MOD, 18.10.93; A C G Blanch FWO - To MOD, 18.10.93; F M Freeman RTR - To JWS (AE), 18.10.93; A J Grey R Signals - To HQ BAOR, 18.10.93; M D Ingram RLC - To 4 Armd Bde HQ Sig Sqn, 18.10.93; M H Lewington RLC - To be CO 3 Close Spt Regt, 18.10.93; M A Lloyd RWF - To RMCS Shrivenham, 18.10.93; N F Mulliner RE - To MOD 18.10.93; R A Nicholls RE - To MES(Wks) UK, 18.10.93; I M Ross RLC - To HQ Scotland, 18.10.93; S M Siddall R Signals - To MOD, 18.10.93; S G Mellor RAMC - To BMH HK, 23.10.93.
Retirements
Col P C Pearson, Late R Signals, 25.10.93; N G D Robinson Late RRF, 25.10.93.

RAF
AIR COMMODORE R B Duckett to be Aide-de-Camp to The Queen with effect from September 10.
GROUP CAPTAIN: C J Winstland - To HQSTC 8.10.93;
WING COMMANDER: M S Mason - To HQCYPRUS Eng Unit 4.10.93; D R Tilson - To HQ RAFSC Sigs Staff 4.10.93; N Wiseman - To MOD PE DA ARM 4.10.93; P T Coleman - To HQ AFCENT Rafe 11.10.93; M C Frith - To RFU Henlow 11.10.93; C W Ness - To RAF Coningsby 11.10.93; K W J Green - To MOD AFD 11.10.93; T J Bacon - To MOD AFD 11.10.93.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Georg Ernst Stahl, chemist, Ansbach, Germany, 1660; George Colman the Younger, actor, London, 1762; Samuel Taylor Coleridge, poet, Ottery St Mary, Devon, 1772; George Combe, phrenologist, Edinburgh, 1788; Alphonse de Lamartine, poet and statesman, Mâcon, France, 1790; Alfred Nobel, inventor of dynamite, founder of prizes bearing his name, Stockholm, 1833.

DEATHS: Pietro Aretino, satirist, Venice, 1557; Edmund Waller, poet, Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire, 1687; Arthur Schnitzler, dramatist, Vienna, 1931; Sir Muirhead Bone, water colourist and etcher, Ferry Hinksey, Oxford, 1953; Jack Kerouac, writer, Lowell, Massachusetts, 1969.

Horatio Nelson, Viscount Nelson, was killed in action at the Battle of Trafalgar, 1805.

At Aberfan, near Merthyr Tydfil, a coal tip slid, killing 144, including 116 children, 1966.

Church news

Church of Scotland
Retirements
Diocese of Edinburgh
The Rev Canon Alexander Stevenson Black, Rector of Holy Trinity, Haddington, and St Anne's, Dunbar and Canon of St Mary's Cathedral, Edinburgh, on December 26.
The Rev Canon Donald Robertson Cole, Rector of St Cuthbert's, Colinton, and Honorary Canon of St Mary's Cathedral, Edinburgh, on January 18, 1994.

Luncheons

The Times Pensioners
Mr John Grigg was the guest of honour at a luncheon of *The Times* Pensioners held yesterday at the United Oxford and Cambridge University Club. Those present were:
Mr J D Bishop, Mr George Clark, Mr W M Clarke, Mr Richard Davy, Mr Frank Eggleston, Mr John Grant, Mr Richard Harris, Mr Louis Heren, Mr John Higgins, Mr E C Hodgkin, Mr Walter James, Miss Enid Knowles, Mr Jack Lonsdale, Mr Iverach McDonald, Mr Leon Pilpel, Mr Denis Robertshaw, Mr Stanley Robinson, Mr Henry Stanhope, Miss Philippa Toomey, Mr Colin Watson, Mr Colin Webb, Mr Richard Wigg and Mr Geoffrey Woolley.

Sternberg Centre for Judaism
Mr Paul Condon, Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, was the guest of honour at a luncheon given yesterday by Sir Sigmund Sternberg at the Sternberg Centre for Judaism.

Dinner

Gresham College
Mr Howard Davies, Director-General of the Confederation of British Industry, was guest of honour at a dinner given last night at Barnard's Inn Hall by Mr A.B. Wilson, Chairman of the Council of Gresham College, after Mr Davies delivered the Gresham Special Lecture, "The City and Manufacturing Industry", at The Mansion House.

Reception

Anglo-Argentine Society
Señor Adolfo Bioy Casares delivered the annual Jorge Luis Borges lecture to the Anglo-Argentine Society last night at the Royal Aeronautical Society and was the guest of honour at a reception held afterwards. The Argentine Ambassador and Señora Cámpora, Viscount Montgomery of Alamein and Mr Jorge Nicanovich, chairman, received the guests.

Appointments

Ian Sloane to be ambassador to Mongolia, succeeding Anthony Morey who will be taking up a further diplomatic appointment.
Professor Thomas Christopher Smout to be Historiographer Royal in Scotland.
John Bruce Macmillan to be a Circuit Judge assigned to the Northern Circuit.

Dyers' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Dyers' Company for the ensuing year:
Prime Warden, Mr Peter Graham Mathieson; Renter Warden, Mr David Blackburn.

Lord Tugendhat

The life barony conferred upon Sir Christopher Samuel Tugendhat has been gazetted by the name, style and title of **Baron Tugendhat**, of Widdington in the County of Essex.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr R.C. Dunkley and Miss N.M. Benge
The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs J.R. Dunkley, of Bowdon, Cheshire, and Nathalie, daughter of Mr and Mrs R.B. Benge, of Weybridge, Surrey.

Mr M.A. Fox and Dr J.V. Harris
The engagement is announced between Mark, son of the late Mr Walter Fox and of Mrs Eva Fox, of St John's Wood, and Joanne, daughter of the late Dr Maurice Harris and of Mrs Marjorie Harris, of Ealing.

Mr N. Gorman and Miss C.E. Messervy
The engagement is announced between Neil, son of Mr Brian Gorman and the late Mrs Catherine Gorman, of Leighton, Cheshire, and Clare, daughter of Mr and Mrs Messervy, of Holybourne, Alton, Hampshire.

Mr P.J.C. Mould and Miss C.M. Morgan
The engagement is announced between Philip, son of Mr and Mrs Anthony Mould, of Parkgate, Cheshire, and Catherine, daughter of His Honour Judge and Mrs David Glyn Morgan, of Llanhennock, Monmouthshire.

Mr D.B. Ridgwell and Miss C.B. Goodhart
The engagement is announced between Ben, younger son of Dr and Mrs S.A. Ridgwell, of Fulham, London, and Camilla, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J.H. Goodhart, of Great Givendale, Yorkshire.

Evian Health Awards

Professor Sir Richard Doll, Lifetime Achievement Evian Health Award Winner, presented the 1993 Evian Health Awards on Wednesday, October 20, 1993, at the Hyatt Carlton Tower Hotel, London, to:
Karol Sikora, Input Clinic, Allied Dunbar National Fitness Survey, Sue Campbell / Champion Coaching Programme, No Smoking Day, Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Information Bureau, John Guillebaud, Transport 2000, John Cleese / Graeme Garden / Rob Buckman — *What You Really Need to Know About* Videos (medical), *Food and Health: The Experts Agree* — Geoffrey Cannon / Consumer's Association, Roy Castle.
The award for Professor Sir Richard Doll was presented by Ms Audrey Eyton.

The British Library

A Jane Austen Evening will be held at the British Library, Great Russell Street, London, WC1, at 6pm this evening and will include a lecture-recital based on her works, life and letters plus a private view of manuscripts and other literary treasures. Admission at £6 includes drinks and canapés. For tickets/information telephone 071-323 7704/323 7760.

University news

Oxford, Linacre College
To a Professorial Fellowship: R.J. Jacoby, Clinical Reader in Psychiatry of Old Age.

Service dinners

Fort Southwick
Rear-Admiral J.J. Blackham was the guest of honour and proposed the toast to the "immortal memory" at a dinner held last night at Fort Southwick to mark the anniversary of Admiral Lord Nelson's victory at Trafalgar. Commander R.W. Street, presided.

RN, RM, WRNS and QARRNS, Naples
Vice-Admiral Sir David Dobson proposed the toast to the "immortal memory" at a Trafalgar Night dinner held last night in the Allied Officers' Club AFSOUTH by Officers of the Royal Navy, the Royal Marines, the Women's Royal Naval Service and Queen Alexandra's Royal Naval Nursing Service serving in Naples. Commodore R. Howell presided. Admiral Jeremy M. Boorda, USN, was the guest of honour.

Light Infantry Club
Major-General M.D. Regan presided at the annual dinner of the Light Infantry Club held last night at the Naval and Military Club. General Sir Garry Johnson, Colonel Commandant The Light Division, and Colonel D.A.B. Williams were the guests.

Bath Naval Officers Mess
The members of the Bath Naval Officers Mess celebrated the Anniversary of the Battle of Trafalgar with a Dinner on Tuesday evening in the Pump Room at Bath. The Toast to the "Immortal Memory" was proposed by Vice-Admiral Sir Michael Layard, KCB, CBE, and Commodore Stephen Taylor presided.

Royal Naval Reserve Officers' Dining Club
Captain Ashe Lincoln, QC, RNVR, presided at the Ladies' Night Trafalgar Dinner held at the Inner Temple last night. Vice-Admiral Sir Michael Layard, KCB, CBE, Second Sea Lord, and Lady Layard were the Guests of Honour. Admiral Layard proposed the toast to the "Immortal Memory".

PERSONAL COLUMN

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Many will praise his intelligence, and it will never be forgotten. The memory of, him will not die, and his name will live for ever and ever.
Ecclesiasticus 39 ! 9 (REB)

BIRTHS

BROWN - On October 14th at The Portland Hospital, to Gail (née Riffkind) and Anthony, a daughter, Sasha Jade, a sister for Joshua.

COOMBE - On October 7th in Zurich, to Heather (née Wood) and Simon, a daughter, Rosemary Anne, a sister for Oliver.

DAVENPORT - On October 20th at The Royal Hampshire County Hospital, Winchester, to Susan (née Alderson-Smith) and Graham, a daughter, Mary Charlotte Hayward, a sister for Thomas and Katharine.

EVANS - On 4th October, to Emma (née Guinn) and Sam, a son, Bertrand Peter Roderick (Bertie).

GIBBON - On 7th October, to Amanda (née Owen) and Michael, a daughter, Julia Elisabeth Owen.

GOODIER - On October 16th to Victoria (née Ewen) and Ben, a daughter, Isobel Emilia.

GULLY - To Charlotte (née Brege) and Edward, on 18th October, a son, Christopher Rolf Thomas.

HART - On October 17th in Melbourne, Australia, to Jeni (née Hickey) and Graeme, a daughter, Lauren, a sister for Phillip, William and Nicholas.

HIBBERT - On October 16th, to Caryn (née Bertioli) and Jeremy, a daughter, Camilla Lucy, a sister for Charles and Thomas.

HOLLIS - On October 17th at The Portland Hospital, to Joanne (née Rosen) and Mark, a beautiful son, Charles Benjamin. Grandson to the Hollis's and Silvers.

HOLMES - On October 17th, to Genevieve and Adrian, a son, Oliver Sallis.

BIRTHS

HUNT - On 26th September, to Alice (née Marshall) and David, a daughter, Susannah Jane, a sister for Philippa, a second granddaughter for Jane and Kenneth, Elspeth and Geoffrey.

MACK - On October 12th, to Belinda (née Snape) and Andrew, a wonderful son, Frederick John James.

PENNINGTON - On October 16th at The Portland Hospital, to Amanda (née Waits) and Mark, a daughter, Lucy Jane.

RANDOLPH - On 19th October 1993, at Uccle (Brussels), to Griet and Fergus, a son, Thomas Arthur Harry.

ROBINSON - On September 29th, to Alison and Peter, a daughter, Hannah Charlotte Margaret.

SHARP - On October 15th at The Portland Hospital, to Ann (née Hussey) and Alastair, a son, James Alastair Duncan, a brother for Alexandra and Katherine.

SKINNER - On 19th October 1993, to Frances (née Church) and Kevin, a daughter, Georgia Grace.

STORK - On 19th October, to Sophie (née Macarthur Onslow) and Peter, a son.

THOMPSON - To Paula (née Donaghy) and Rhodri on 17th October 1993, a daughter, Oonagh Elizabeth Grace. Deo Gratias.

VAN KULA - On October 16th at The Portland Hospital, to Catherine and George, a beautiful daughter, Anna Marie, a sister for Elizabeth.

DEATHS

AINSLIE - On October 18th 1993, peacefully in hospital Jeanne, former wife of John Ainslie, beloved mother of Penny and Lois, dearly loved grandmother of Charlie and Asha. Funeral Service at Barham Crematorium at 2.30 pm on Monday 25th October. Flowers to Cuttendens Funeral Directors, Windmill Street, Hythe, Kent. Enquiries to tel: (0303) 262762.

BELGEONNE - On October 19th, Peter, peacefully in Ireland.

CHAPMAN - On 20th October, peacefully in his sleep, Hugh Frederick, aged 82. Much beloved husband of Angela, father, grandfather and great-grandfather. For many years a family doctor in Braintree. Funeral 1 pm on Monday 26th October at St Barnabas, Alphamstone. Family flowers only. Donations, may be sent for the British Diabetic Association c/o A. Birkin & Sons, 10 Market End, Coggeshall, Colchester, Essex.

CLARKE - On October 18th 1993, Elizabeth Blecky, peacefully at her home in Cranbrook after a long illness borne with great courage. Headmistress of Benenden School 1954-1976. Funeral Service at St Lawrence Church, Hawkhurst, Kent, on Tuesday October 26th at 10 am followed by cremation at Tunbridge Wells. Her ashes are to be interred at a later date in her parents' grave at Cranborne, Dorset, as she wished. Flowers to K.B. Sills Ltd., Kenwood, High Street, Cranbrook, Kent. tel: (0580) 712284 or donations to a charity of your choice if preferred.

CLEVERLEY FORD - On October 16th, Olga Mary (née Gilbart-Smith), dearly loved wife and friend of Canon Douglas Cleverley Ford for 54 years, of Lingfield, Surrey. Funeral today at 12 noon, at St Peter's Church, Tandridge. No flowers please.

DEATHS

CORRISHLEY - On 19th October, peacefully at St Teresa's Home, Phillis, aged 92, loving and much loved husband for 68 years of Margaret, father of Bobbettie, Helen and Mary, and of the late Canon Dennis; grandfather and great-grandfather. Requiem Mass at the Sacred Heart Church, Edge Hill, Wimbledon, at 11am on Tuesday 26th October.

CRUMP - On October 10th, suddenly, Denis Hinchsman, aged 74, a dearly loved father and grandfather. He will be greatly missed by all the family. Private funeral on 29th October at Parish Church of St John the Evangelist, Shirley, Surrey.

HARTLEY - Margaret (Peggie) died peacefully on Tuesday October 19th 1993, widow of Bob, sister of Mary and Jean, mother of David, Gillian, Susan, Judith, Diana and Jonathan, grandmother of Marcus, Matthew, Nick, Alex, Nathaniel, Hannah and Becky. Much loved and much missed. Funeral Service to take place at Shipton-under-Wychwood Parish Church on Tuesday October 26th at 12 noon. Flowers and all enquiries to E. Taylor and Sons, 19A Corbett Road, Carterton. tel: (0993) 842421.

HAYWARD - Mother Mary St Anthony H.C.J., suddenly but peacefully on 17th October 1993 in Hastings.

HERSCHDOERFER - Sigismund M. Phd. F.R.I.C., F.R.S.H., passed away peacefully on 19th October 1993 aged 87 after a long illness. Deeply missed by his adoring wife Rae and many friends. Cremation at Mortlake on Friday 22nd October at 9 am. Enquiries to Sanders & Sons, (081) 876-4673.

DEATHS

LEAN - On 17th October 1993, peacefully after a brave fight, Garth Dickinson, aged 80 years, author, dearly beloved husband of Margot, devoted father and grandfather. Sorely missed by family, friends and Moral Re-Armament colleagues worldwide. Funeral, Monday 25th October at 3pm at St Peter's, Wootton, Boars Hill, Oxford.

LYONS - Robert Henry Cary on 19th October, beloved husband of Joan and dear father of Caroline, Toby and Mary Rose and sadly missed by his eleven grandchildren. Private funeral at Llandeilo Church on Monday 25th October for family only. No mourning and family flowers only. Donations, if wished, to National Asthma Campaign, Providence Hall, Providence Place, London N1 0NT.

MANCHESTER - Peacefully on Saturday October 16th in a nursing home, Gertrude Caroline aged 92 years, beloved wife of the late William, loving mum of the late Jean, very dear grandma of Jonathan and Lawrence. Service and cremation at Hutcliffe Wood Crematorium Sheffield, on Friday October 22nd at 3 pm. Flowers or donations if desired made payable to R.N.I.B. c/o G & M Lunt, 36 Abbey Lane, Sheffield, S8 0GB.

MEYRELL - On October 17th 1993 peacefully at Hoar Croft, Dorothy Jean Hosta Henrietta (née Goshen), aged 84. Beloved wife of the late Col. Hugo and adored mother of Nicky, David, Freddie, Elizabeth and Alexandra. Funeral on Saturday 23rd October at St Michael and All Angels, Hoar Croft, at 3 pm. Donations, please, to British Red Cross Society. Flowers to the Church welcome.

DEATHS

MORISON - On October 17th 1993, peacefully at home, after a long illness borne with courage and patience, John Patrick aged 81 years. Much loved husband of Phyllis and loving father of Irene and Katherine. He will also be greatly missed by his six grandchildren.

OSMOND - On October 15th, Richard James, at home after a short illness borne with great courage. Beloved son of Stan and the late Barbara. He will be sadly missed by his family and many friends. The funeral will be private but a Memorial Service will be held later.

PATON - On 17th October 1993, suddenly but peacefully, Sir William Drummond Macdonald Paton FRS, Emeritus Professor of Pharmacology, University of Oxford. Private family funeral.

PERMAIN - William Maxwell Kingsley on 16th October 1993 aged 88, peacefully and with great dignity and courage at home. Beloved husband of Patsy, much loved father of Sophie and Emily, much loved stepfather of Andrew and Jonathan and dear brother of Liz and Eve. Funeral Service at St Mary the Virgin, Willingdon, Eastbourne, at 12 noon on Wednesday 27th October followed by private cremation. Please send flowers to Haine and Son, South Street, Eastbourne, or donations to St Wilfrid's Hospice, Eastbourne or the MacMillan Endowment Fund.

PORTILLO - Luis Gabriel, died on October 19th 1993, aged 86. Much loved husband of Cora, father of Charles, Justin, Jolyon and Michael, grandfather of Samantha and Justine.

RICHARDSON - At home on October 18th 1993, Katherine Margaret (Kitty), aged 88 years. Dearly loved by all her family. Service at Warriston Crematorium Cloister Chapel on Friday October 22nd at 10.45 am.

DEATHS

RODEN - Captain The Earl of Roden, R.N., on October 18th, after a long illness. A Memorial Service for the Earl and Countess of Roden will be held at Kilcoo Parish Church, Bryansford, Co. Down on November 7th at 10 am.

SILBER - Martin, on 19th October, after a short illness. Much loved and missed by Evelyn, Adrian, Rachel, Thomas and James. Funeral at 11 am on Tuesday 26th October at West Herts Crematorium, Garston. Flowers or donations for The Stroke Association c/o Phillips Funeral Services, 68 Alma Road, St Albans, (0727) 851006.

WILLIAMS - On October 18th, peacefully after a short illness, Sir Leslie Williams C.B.E. of Statham, Norfolk. Funeral Service at St Faith's Crematorium, Norwich, on Friday October 29th at 2 pm. Flowers, or if preferred donations for The Alzheimer's Disease Society c/o Murrell Cork F/D, Mundesley Road, North Walsham, Norfolk NR28 0DB.

WOOD - On October 19th, suddenly at The Royal Brompton Hospital, Chelsea, Tim, much loved father of Jacque and Gail and wonderful grandfather to Oliver, Rupert and Francis. A very dear friend to so many, and also to Buhser and Lisa. Funeral Service at St Mary's Church, Burton, nr. Petersfield, on Wednesday 27th October at 2.15 pm. All enquiries to Funeral Services (Petersfield) Ltd., 19 The Square, Petersfield, Hants, GU32 3HR, tel: (0730) 262711.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

CLUCAS - A Memorial Celebration for Barbara Clucas will be held in the Hall, Charterhouse School, Godalming, on Monday November 22nd at 7.15pm (refreshments from 6.30pm). All friends welcome.

MONTAGU DOUGLAS SCOTT - A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Lady Victoria Montagu Douglas Scott will be held in St Columba's, Pont Street, London SW1, on Tuesday 2nd November 1993 at 12 noon.

IN MEMORIAM — PRIVATE

KRASNIANSKY - Simyon Vassilyevich (1911-1985), Cossack and loyal subject of the Tsar, remembered always and missed by Lida Simyonovna. Peace at last.

POPPERWELL Ronald - 21st October 1914 - 22nd December 1983. Lovingly remembered Irene.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

COATES - Daphne, wife of the late William (Bill) Coates M.B.E., A.I.S.T. and family wish to convey sincere thanks to all who kindly sent flowers, letters of condolence and donations in his memory.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SAVE THE CHILDREN FUND Tennis Raffle winning numbers. 16778. 13418. 6065. 28006. 28906. 13121. 6390. 18897. 6776. 29084. 11916. 18650. 9420. 10804.

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BIRTHDAYS

DAVID. Although we may be far apart, David, my love you have my heart. Happy Birthday! All my love Helen.

CONGRATULATIONS

BARBARA Silver, BSc (HONS), Barbara, Congratulations ! We are so proud of you on your graduation day. Love from us all XXX.

مكذا من الاصل

OBITUARIES

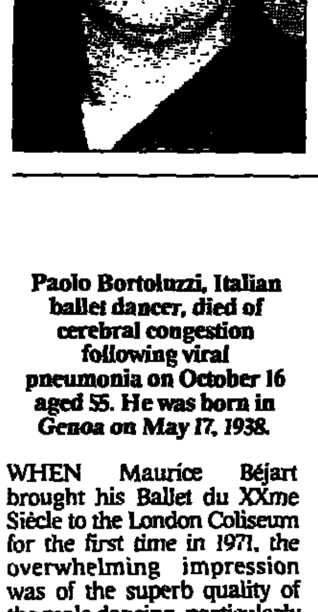
WINIFRED HICKEN

Winifred Hicken, classical scholar and former fellow and tutor at Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford, died in Oxford on October 10 aged 79. She was born in Birmingham on August 1, 1914.

DURING nearly forty years at Lady Margaret Hall, Winifred Hicken threw her energies wholeheartedly into the service of classics and of the college, rising with gusto to the challenges posed by changing times and contributing crucially to the strength of Lady Margaret Hall's classical tradition.

Winifred Fanny Hicken first arrived in Oxford as an undergraduate in 1934, having won a scholarship to Somerville College from King Edward VI's High School for Girls, Birmingham. She obtained firsts in both Mods and Greats and afterwards, from 1938 to 1941, held research fellowships at Westfield College, London, and at Somerville.

Then from 1941 to 1944 she taught classics at Bedford Boys' Grammar School, replacing the classical sixth form master, an experience which she enjoyed and to which she often referred afterwards as "my time as a schoolmaster".



In 1944 she returned to university life as tutor and soon afterwards fellow in classics at Lady Margaret Hall. She completed her Oxford doctorate in 1949 and remained at Lady Margaret Hall until her retirement in 1981, after which she maintained her connection with the college as an emeritus fellow.

Her interests, at first almost equally divided between classics and philosophy, fused happily in the study of Plato. Plato's thought was the subject of her doctoral thesis, of her articles published during the 1950s, which have been used by generations of students and scholars, and finally also of the major scholarly enterprise of the later part of her life, a full-scale edition of Plato's *Theaetetus*. This has tantalisingly failed to achieve publication during her lifetime, but the Greek text, at least, of her projected edition is due out next year.

Winifred Hicken's meticulous scholarship was worn with a certain air of gaiety. She was a born controversialist who enjoyed vigorous discussion whether with colleagues or with students, and all the more so if she could tease them a little. A devoted and exacting teacher, she stimulated the brilliant to give of their best and almost always succeeded in infusing some "esprit de bash" into the less able and more timorous.

In many other ways, too, she contributed to the life of the college — as a fine gardener and garden designer as a loyal supporter of all its social networks, as a faithful chapel member, and as a lively presence who made Common Room conversation fun. She combined a deep sense of responsibility, founded on her Christian faith, with an enormous zest for life.

She was unmarried.

HELMUT GOLWITZER

Helmut Gollwitzer, theologian and radical political activist, died in Berlin on October 17 aged 84. He was born in Pappenheim on December 29, 1908.



GERMANY has produced a crop of politically awkward, straight-talking priests who were determined to defend civil rights and stick up for persecuted minorities. They included Heinrich Albertz, who died earlier this year, the Berlin bishop Kurt Scharf — and, perhaps the most radical of all, Helmut Gollwitzer.

A fierce opponent of the Nazis, he also became a critic of the political establishment of the postwar Federal Republic of Germany. He sided with student rebels against professors, with pacifists against NATO and the Vietnam war and with squatters against property speculators. He was a Protestant theologian who knew his Karl Marx as well as his Bible.

There was never much doubt that he would enter the priesthood: he came from a family of preachers and his father in particular had given him a healthy scepticism of political authority. He studied at five universities but most crucially under the critical Basle theologian Karl Barth. In 1938, a year after gaining his doctorate in theology, he succeeded the outspoken pastor Martin Niemöller in a Berlin parish. Niemöller had been taken to Schsenhausen concentration camp for his brave pulpit attacks on the Nazis, and Gollwitzer carried on the tradition of defiance. He attacked the persecution of the Jews and the Nazi abuse of religion and religious symbols. Inevitably Gollwitzer was arrested by the Gestapo and sent to the eastern front as an ambulanceman. For Gollwitzer the war did not end until 1949 when he was released from a Soviet prisoner of war camp.

Gollwitzer felt ill at ease in the new postwar Germany. Above all, he was against the rearmament of West Germany and the formation of the Bundeswehr. His strong preference, shaped by belief and his wartime experiences, was for a neutral non-nuclear Germany. He took over the Chair of Systematic Theology at Bonn University soon after his return from the Gulag. By the mid-1950s he had already published eight books, some of them serious works of theology (notably on Calvinism) but also a bestseller on his years as a Soviet prisoner and a polemical work entitled *The Christian and Nuclear Weapons*.

Bonn was too staid for his temperament and Gollwitzer was soon drawn to the more radical climate of Berlin. He had failed in his ambition to succeed his former teacher Klaus Barth as chief theologian in residence in Basle — his relationship to Marxism was said to be "unclear" — and so he set up in the Free University of West Berlin.

There he became a leading light of the 1968 student rebellion. His friend, the student protest leader Rudi Dutschke called him "the only transmission belt between students and professors". In truth the pastor was not so much a go-between as firmly on the student side; he was a signer of petitions, present at every sit-in and at every impassioned meeting. When the rebels seemed to lean towards violence, Gollwitzer, however, warned them: "You cannot claim to be a socialist and resort to violent methods."

When a part of the 1968 generation moved underground and embarked on many bitter years of urban terrorism, Gollwitzer tried to stop the wave of killings. He appealed, as a friend, to the Red Army Faction to abandon its assassinations and bombings. But he also urged the West German authorities to build bridges to allow the terrorists a way back into society. He was so trusted by the terrorists that he was invited to preach at the funeral of Ulrike Meinhoff. His homily was entitled "Everyone has a place in God's house".

The radicalism did not fade with age. In the 1980s he could be seen carrying his mattress into a Berlin house occupied by squatters. He chanted, too, with the anti-nuclear missile demonstrators in front of US air bases. But he also kept up a regular correspondence with members of the Czech dissident group Charter 77. Despite his leftist views he had no sympathy at all for the East German government or other communist regimes. The passion of his life was his fight for the individual against the authoritarian state. There were those who said that he made a false equation between the supposed authoritarianism of the West German democratic state, and the systematic abuses of the East Germans. But Gollwitzer argued persuasively that he would have been an even greater thorn in the side of the communists had he lived in the East.

Gollwitzer will be buried in the churchyard of St Annen, the same Berlin parish that he took over from Niemöller. His grave is only a few paces away from that of Rudi Dutschke.

Gollwitzer was married; he left no children.

COL E. C. PICKARD



Colonel Edward Cecil Pickard, DSO, of the Frontier Force Rifles and later of the Royal Artillery, died after a long illness on September 21 aged 84. He was born in Cairo on May 3, 1909.

"PICK" PICKARD, as he was known throughout his life, had three military careers spanning 42 years. For 18 years he was in the Indian Army with the Frontier Force Rifles until the coming of Indian independence in 1947. Then for 14 years he served in the Royal Artillery. Finally, as a retired officer, he spent ten more years as Chief Recruiting Officer of Southern Command.

He was a soldier's soldier: highly professional but mellowed by a nice sense of humour; demanding the highest standards but always protecting his men from unreasonable dictates from above; and a gifted trainer of fighting men. Both his Indian and British soldiers would follow him anywhere.

These qualities were hardly surprising. His father, Lieutenant-Colonel Edward Pickard OBE, DCM, had been RSM of the 2nd Green Howards during the first world war, and one of the few survivors of the battalion after the fighting on the Menin Road in the Ypres salient where he won his DCM. He subsequently became Regimental Quartermaster with a quartermaster's commission.

"Pick" himself was educated at Dean Close School, Cheltenham, and at RMA Sandhurst. It was here that his godfather, Cecil King, Colonel of the Green Howards, suggested to him that he should try for the Indian Army — on the ground that life would be far more fulfilling with it than in the emaciated British Army of the interwar years. He did not disappoint his godfather, passing out second from Sandhurst and winning the Norman medal always given to the highest cadet destined for the Indian Army. He was commissioned initially into the Durham Light Infantry. While he was with the 2DLI, he took part in the 1930 Waziristan Campaign before being transferred to the 1st Frontier Force Rifles (Coke's) in October that year.

By the time the second world war broke out he had been adjutant of his battalion and fought as a company commander in the 1937 Waziristan Campaign, establishing a close but firm rapport with his Indian soldiers. During the expansion of the Indian Army, he raised the 14th Battalion of the 13th Frontier Force Rifles in 1941, taking them to Ceylon for jungle training. The battalion was then sent to join the 100th Indian Brigade in Douglas Gracey's 20th Indian Division just north of the Irrawaddy during General Slim's offensive to retake Burma in 1945.

It was during Gracey's crossing of the Irrawaddy at Myinmu, 50 miles southwest of Mandalay, that "Pick" won his DSO in February 1945. His well-trained battalion crossed the 1,500-yard wide river successfully in improvised assault boats and rafts. It was then, however, counter-attacked with great ferocity by the Japanese 16th Regiment on seven successive nights in the Battle of Kanlan Ywathit — the battalion's objective. The citation for his DSO speaks of his cool and determined leadership being largely instrumental in his battalion holding its ground.

In the subsequent advance down the Irrawaddy towards Rangoon, he led his battalion in a series of attempts to cut off the retreating Japanese. He entered Rangoon as acting commander of 100th Indian Brigade, and attended the signing of the Instrument of Unconditional Surrender by the commander of the Japanese Burma Army.

He was warned that his brigade was to relieve the Australians in Borneo but, in the event, it sailed with Gracey's 20th Indian Division for Saigon to take the surrender of the Japanese forces in French Indo-China. There he had the gratification of marching his old opponents, the Japanese 16th Regiment off into captivity.

In February 1946 he took the 14th/13th Frontier Force Rifles back to India where it was disbanded after five years' war service. He had been to the Staff College, Quetta, in 1943, so he was appointed as a GSO1 in General Headquarters, Delhi, responsible for resettlement. Given the option of transferring to the British Army as Indian independence approached, he chose the Royal Artillery for his second military career — he had had enough of infantry soldiering. After re-training and a spell with Searchlight units, he was given command of 78th Field Battery in the 40th Field Regiment RA at Dortmund in 1950, becoming second-in-command of 42nd Field Regiment RA at Essen in 1951 and taking over command of the Pembrokeshire Yeomanry (302nd Field Regiment RA, TA) early in 1952.

His three years with the Pembrokes was a very constructive and happy period but sadly his last with troops. Thereafter staff appointments, albeit with a personal flavour about them, became his lot — assistant military secretary, Southern Command, 1955-56, president of the War Office Selection Board at Barton Stacey, 1956-58, and finally colonel in the Manpower Planning Directorate of the War Office.

He retired from the Army in 1961 to become Chief Recruiting Officer, Southern Command, a post which he held for nine years. In 1971 he had to undergo heart surgery and never really recovered his health, which declined steadily throughout the remaining 20 years of his life.

He married Eileen Gayford in 1938. They had two sons, both of whom followed their father to Sandhurst, the elder joining the Gunners and the younger the Green Howards. They and his wife survive him.

PAOLO BORTOLUZZI

Paolo Bortoluzzi, Italian ballet dancer, died of cerebral congestion following viral pneumonia on October 16 aged 55. He was born in Genoa on May 17, 1938.

WHEN Maurice Béjart brought his Ballet du XXme Siècle to the London Coliseum for the first time in 1971, the overwhelming impression was of the superb quality of the male dancing, particularly from two equal and contrasting stylists, Paolo Bortoluzzi and Jorge Donn. Donn died last year aged 45 and still performing: Bortoluzzi, following him so soon and also too young, had at least completed that part of his life's work for which he will be primarily remembered.

Although Bortoluzzi enjoyed the more varied career, the two men were both at their best in Béjart's choreography. They shared some roles during that 1971 season, each bringing such individual gifts to, say, Romeo or the Firebird that it was impossible to say one was better than the other. The special quality that Bortoluzzi showed in Béjart's unusual interpretation of Stravinsky's *Firebird*, as the spirit inspiring a beleaguered band of partisans, was a curious mixture of wholeheartedness with a hint of reticence, which underlined his unstrained virtuosity and sheer beauty of movement.

In *Actus Tragicus* it seemed Bortoluzzi was born to dance to the sound of trumpets and a cry of Alleluia since he brought such sublime innocence and joy to his solo during Bach's Cantata No 51 (not to mention stamina — dancing flat out, with only brief rests, during which he remained on stage, for almost 20 minutes). Yet he was equally at home in another very different solo of the same prodigious length, *Nomof Alpha*, to Xenakis's harsh and disruptive score for cello. The composer's purpose was to drive the player to the furthest extremes of his instrument's range; and Béjart matched this by demanding from Bortoluzzi tiny fragments of movement, none of them repeated, which encompassed literally hundreds of moods and styles.



Paolo Bortoluzzi in *Firebird*

Paolo Bortoluzzi began dancing in Italy as a pupil of Ugo dell 'Ara and made his debut in dell 'Ara's company at the 1957 Nervi Festival. Three years later he joined Massine's short-lived Balletto Europeo, also based in Nervi, and then moved to the Ballet du XXeme Siècle. There Béjart soon began to give him leading roles. Besides those already mentioned they included, most notably, parts in *Messe Pour Le Temps Présent*, *Ni Fleurs, Ni Couronnes*, (a gloss on *The Sleeping Beauty*) and the Indian ballet *Bhakti*, the Rose in *Nijinsky Clown de Dieu* and *Song of a Wayfarer* in which he danced with Rudolf Nureyev.

At the same time Bortoluzzi began appearing frequently as a guest star in Milan, where he danced *Swan Lake* and partnered Carla Fracci in Roland Petit's *Les Demoiselles de la nuit*; in Dusseldorf, where Erich Water created several parts for him; with American Ballet Theatre in *Le Spectre de la Rose* and Dolin's *Variations for Four*; and at the Vienna State Opera where Auriel Milloss made new roles for him.

In 1973, when he left Béjart's company, Bortoluzzi and his dancer wife Jaleh Kerendi opened a ballet school in Turin but he continued to accept many other engagements. He had begun to do choreography for the Béjart company in his earliest days there, and he now staged works for Florence, Milan (La Scala) and Turin. He also was briefly director of the ballet at La Scala and at the Rome Opera.

When Erich Water died in 1984, Bortoluzzi became, for six years, director of the ballet at the Deutsche Oper am Rhein, Dusseldorf-Duisburg, and subsequently ballet director at the Grand Theatre, Bordeaux. Many of the works he made in recent years were for the ballerina Luciana Savignano, and as recently as 1990 he was still appearing with her in his ballet *Butterfly* which featured recordings of Maria Callas and also music by Philip Glass.

However, although he never lacked work as a choreographer or ballet director, Bortoluzzi never brought to those trades the distinction he enjoyed as a dancer. It is as a performer of rare radiance and conviction that he will go down in history, above all for his long and successful collaboration with Béjart. He is survived by his wife and their children Vanessa and Alexis.

REIZL BOZYK

Reizl Bozyk, a star of the Yiddish theatre for more than 60 years, died in New York on September 30 aged 79. She was born in Poland.

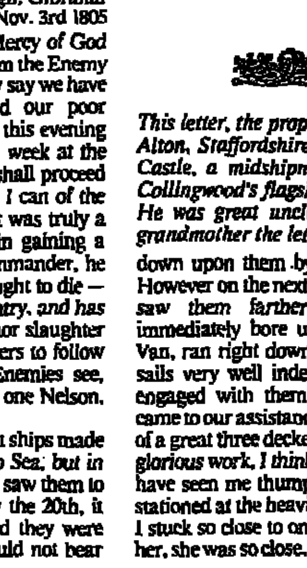
REIZL BOZYK was 74-years-old before she played her first English-speaking role, appearing as the grandmother in Joan Micklin Silver's 1988 film *Crossing Delancey*. Her portrayal of a kindly meddler, trying to find a husband for her grand-daughter, introduced Bozyk's talents for the first time to a nationwide audience.

For 30 years her talents had been restricted to Yiddish stage productions in New York. Bozyk began acting in the Yiddish theatre in Poland at the age of five or six, performing first with her parents and then with Max Bozyk, an actor whom she later married. The couple fled from the Nazis in 1939.

She and her husband were inseparable features of New York's Yiddish theatre, performing in a constant succession of plays and revues until, in 1970, Max Bozyk died in his wife's arms after a performance.

Her success in *Crossing Delancey* persuaded Bozyk to branch out on to the English-speaking stage, and in 1990 she recreated her *Crossing Delancey* role on stage.

Reizl Bozyk is survived by one daughter.



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PUBLIC NOTICES

CHARITY COMMISSION
Charity - The Iolanthe Trust
The Commissioners propose to make a Scheme for this charity. A copy of the draft Scheme can be obtained by sending a stamped addressed envelope to St Alban's House, 57/60 Haymarket, London, SW1Y 4QX quoting reference PDR-267265A/1-CD(Ldn2). Comments or representations can be made within one month from today.

ON THIS DAY

October 21 1912

TRAFALGAR DAY. HITHERTO UNPUBLISHED ACCOUNT OF THE BATTLE

This letter, the property of Miss Robinson of Alton, Staffordshire, was written by George Castle, a midshipman serving in Admiral Collingwood's flagship the Royal Sovereign. He was great uncle to the lady to whose grandmother the letter was written.

HMS Royal Sovereign, Gibraltar
Nov. 3rd 1805

Dear Sister — By the great Mercy of God I'm left safe and unhurt, both from the Enemy and the Elements, for I can safely say we have engaged both, but thank God our poor shattered Ship has arrived here this evening after tossing about more than a week at the mercy of wind and waves . . . I shall proceed to give you as much account as I can of the Glorious 21st of October — that was truly a glorious day for us. But stop! in gaining a Battle we have lost a brave Commander, he fell gloriously just as a Briton ought to die — he has done his duty to his Country, and has gone to rest where neither war nor slaughter reach, and has left room for others to follow his example, we will let our Enemies see, though they have deprived us of one Nelson, we have more in store.

On the 19th of Octr. the look out ships made the signal, the enemy was put to Sea; but in the evening they put in again, we saw them to Leeward of us again on Sunday the 20th, it was then very bad weather, and they were close to the Land, so that we could not bear down upon them by reason of a Lee shore. However on the next morning by day light we saw them farther from the land, we immediately bore up for them. We led the Van, ran right down among them, this Ship sails very well indeed, she was 55 minutes engaged with them before any other Ship came to our assistance and we were along side of a great three decker, I can assure you it was glorious work, I think you would have liked to have seen me thump it into her quarter, I'm stationed at the heaviest guns in the Ship, and I stuck so close to one gun and poured it into her, she was so close, it was impossible to miss her, she behaved very rascally, for when she struck first to us, she went round our bows, and when right a head of us, up with her Ensign and raked us, but we soon brought our starboard guns to bear upon her, crash went her masts, and then she was fairly sicken'd — she was a Spanish Admiral's ship but the Admiral was kill'd, and after that we made an 84 strike to us, I looked once out of our stern ports — but I saw nothing but French and Spaniards round firing at us in all directions — it was shocking to see the many brave seamen mangled so, some with their heads half shot away, others with their entrails mashed lying panting on the deck, the greatest slaughter was on the quarter deck and Poop — we had seven Ships on us at once — the Belle Isle was next to us in the Action, and she kept off a great deal of fire from us, likewise the Tonnant. We began the engagement a quarter before twelve and did not cease firing till three in the afternoon, but we had not ended entirely till Sun set, when the remnants of the enemy's Fleet went away for Cadiz.

We have got 200 prisoners on board, French and Spaniards, they are droll looking fellows, they say they took us for the Victory and were determined to sink us, but I believe they found it hard work to sink a British Man of War.

● Accidents on the ground ● Cigarettes extinguished on BA ● Flair in the air

TRAVELOGS

A change of seasons causes confusion

THE Inn on the Park, for the past 23 years one of London's best-known venues, has changed its name to the Four Seasons hotel — causing confusion among the capital's taxi drivers. To get the message of the change across, the hotel held a competition among cabbies with a weekend in New York as a prize. It was won by one of the handful of women drivers. This week, however, a random sample had still never heard of the Four Seasons although the company built it, has owned it ever since and the hotel's real name has always been the Four Seasons Inn on the Park.

Women-only cabins

BA is introducing a "family cabin" for women travelling alone or with children. Only male relatives with a family group will be allowed to travel in the same 54-seat no-smoking cabin of BA's Saudi Arabia flights.

Room for complaint

JOHANSENS has dropped 176 recommendations for hotels, inns and country houses from its guides to Great Britain and Ireland. The publisher says customers' complaints rose by 17 per cent over last year.

Stansted bonus

TRAVELLERS booking flights on Air UK from Stansted will be able to claim a free return ticket on the Stansted Express, a free Air UKL executive card membership, free parking at Stansted for up to two days and £10 worth of duty-free goods free on any international or Channel Islands flight. The incentive is open until December 15.

A-levels bonus

THE travel industry is benefiting from the strong A-level results this year as students defer their place for a year. Murgha Mack, managing director of Top Deck Travel, says that for the first time in five years its 11-week London to Kathmandu adventure holiday is sold out. "Many parents have packed their children off on our longer tours with money originally saved to supplement grants."

Carving a niche

VITO Scaduto, of Carden Park, Chester, has won this year's Remy Martin Head Waiter of the Year award. He beat five other head waiters from top British hotels in such skills as flaming the *flambé*, carving roast pheasant and showing a detailed knowledge of menu and wines.

Travel News is edited by Harvey Elliott

Land-based crashes rise

By Harvey Elliott

SAFETY officials are to meet senior management from airlines and airports throughout Britain next month in an attempt to stem an alarming increase in accidents to aircraft on the ground.

Investigators from the Department of Transport's Air Accident Investigation Branch (AAIB) — which has been called in to probe the cause of several recent incidents — found that there had been 46 reports of damage to aircraft caused by ground vehicles and equipment at Heathrow this year. The investigators are studying each incident in detail, looking for any pattern. If they can find one, they are likely to make urgent recommendations to improve the way aircraft and vehicles are handled on the ramps.

Meanwhile, the Civil Aviation Authority (CAA) has set up the new Apron Safety Working Group which holds its first meeting at Gatwick next month. It will study the system in detail and discuss ways of ensuring the safety of aircraft before they take off.

The CAA, which collects statistics of incidents involving only British registered aircraft, says that in 1991 there were 19 reported accidents. So far this year there have been 33. "Whenever an aircraft has been damaged, it must be removed from service while it is repaired and thoroughly checked out. This causes disruption to take-off and landing slots, involves the airline in a big and expensive operation to find a replacement aircraft, and puts passengers to great inconvenience," a CAA spokesman said.

In its latest bulletin of accidents, the AAIB details four new cases of damage to jets — three at Heathrow and one at Gatwick. In one of the worst incidents, a BAe 146 which was being loaded with passengers for a flight to Edinburgh from Gatwick was hit on the nose by a driverless baggage tractor.

"The commander reported that his assessment of the cause of the accident was gross negligence on the part of the tractor driver who had deserted his vehicle with the engine running, in gear and pointing towards the aircraft," the investigators report said.

"He further reported that if passengers had actually been ascending the airstairs at the time of impact, they would have probably been dislodged and suffered serious injury."

The ground handling company confirmed the captain's report and said that the driver had "repeatedly failed to observe the recognised operating practices" and had left his truck unattended with the engine running, in gear and with the handbrake on.

"Tests conducted on the vehicle by the company showed that after a period of between four and five minutes sufficient pressure accumulated within the automatic transmission with the vehicle in gear to overcome the handbrake," the report said.

The company has now fitted "dead man's pedals" to its fleet. This cuts off the fuel supply when pressure on the pedal is released.

Other incidents reported included a Boeing 737 which had its rear cargo door damaged by a mobile baggage conveyor belt, an Airbus A320 which was damaged by the safety rail of the motorised steps and a Boeing 737 which was hit by a catering truck.

Despite the concern expressed by both safety bodies, airlines and airports have played down the problem. "Relative to the 400,000 movements we have at the airport, these incidents are rare," a Heathrow spokesman said. "None has involved one of our vehicles and many of the 46 this year have been relatively minor. It is against the law to damage any aircraft, even on the ground."

BA said that it had suffered "one or two" incidents, which it was monitoring. "We do take this seriously and disciplinary action is taken against anyone who damages an aircraft," it said.



A BAe 146 aircraft struck by a driverless baggage tractor at Gatwick airport as passengers for Edinburgh were boarding

Britain leads in hot-air balloons

By David Hewson

LINDSAY Muir, Britain's reigning women's world champion balloonist, will next month defend her title in the skies of Japan.

The hotly contested title fought for annually at Saga, on Japan's Kyūshū island, is a world apart from uir's more usual role, piloting excited City executives across the Cotswold landscape in the basket of a balloon.

As well as a world champion, Britain also boasts the world's biggest balloon manufacturer, which has a busy subsidiary in America. Don Cameron made his first hot-air balloon in 1970. Today, Cameron Balloons, based in Bristol, is the world's leading manufacturer, responsible for simple, sport balloons and the wild, extravagant models ordered by manufacturers to promote their products. Camerons, with 100 workers in the UK and 30 in the US, has produced balloons shaped like hamburgers, fire-breathing dragons and champagne bottles, and has turned out more than 3,000 hot-air craft.

According to the Civil Aviation Authority, the number of British balloons with public transport certification to carry passengers has increased from 20 in 1990 to 223 today. A dedicated network of more than 300 commercial balloon pilots work on passenger and advertising flights. About the same number of private pilots fly their own balloons.



Is it a plane? Hot-air ballooning at Bristol

Europe's best ballooning festival — which can attract up to 160 hot-air craft of all shapes and sizes — is held each August at Bristol. Most people joining the select group buy a small hot-air balloon for about £7,000 new and then find an instructor to give lessons for free in return for the flying time. Sixteen hours flying is needed for the private licence, compared with 40 for a light aircraft.

Smoking ban on long BA flights

BRITISH Airways is to ban smoking on its longest routes on a trial basis from January 1. Sir Colin Marshall, the BA chairman, said the ban on flights to and from Australia and New Zealand was being introduced because demand for smoking seats had been falling rapidly on many routes.

Despite evidence from some other long-haul carriers that passengers who smoke could therefore switch to rival airlines when faced with cigarette-less flights of up to 24 hours, BA is convinced it will attract even more non-smokers.

The BA move is targeted at high-yielding first-class and business-class passengers. Few passengers in these classes smoke, and those that do usually readily accept that they should desist during a long flight.

The trial will apply to all BA flights to Sydney, Melbourne, Brisbane, Adelaide, Perth and Auckland, via both Singapore and Bangkok, and the ban could become permanent if passengers are happy with it.

Making the announcement in Tasmania, Sir Colin said: "This move will be welcomed by the vast majority of our customers who neither smoke, nor wish to be in the presence of smoke."

Last month, BA banned smoking on more than 400 European flights. No-smoking trial flights this summer on one of BA's two daily Hong Kong services proved popular and have become permanent.

Since September 1, one of each of the airline's two daily flights to Los Angeles and San Francisco have been smoke-free.

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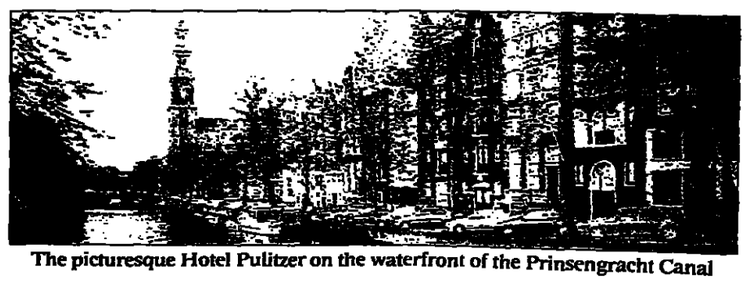
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Artistic break in Holland



The picturesque Hotel Pulitzer on the waterfront of the Prinsengracht Canal

Amsterdam, December 3-5, 1993, from £275

Amsterdam's golden age in the 17th century coincided with its status as the most prosperous city in Europe. The huge wealth of this era came from trading links with the East Indies. The architectural legacy from this age is visible today all over the city. Opulent gabled houses built by merchants look down on the city's canals. The Netherlands has been the homeland of many world famous artists including Van Gogh, Rembrandt and Vermeer and the galleries and museums are superb.

To experience Amsterdam's artistic heritage Cox & Kings have arranged a pass to the Van Gogh Museum and a full day's cruise on a Museumboat, transporting you along the scenic canals and stopping along the way for visits to some of the city's best exhibitions.

You fly with British Airways and stay for two nights at the Hotel Pulitzer right in the historic heart of the city on the Prinsengracht Canal. This charming hotel has been created from 24 adjoining 17th and 18th-century Dutch canal houses all with their original façades. The buildings, which house the Pulitzer's own art gallery, surround a peaceful garden in which stand modern sculptures. Breakfast on both mornings is included, as well as a three-course dinner on the Friday night.

Amsterdam is an easy-going city that seems to have been specially designed for wandering around. Many of Amsterdam's attractions are within easy walking distance of the hotel. One great pleasure is to sit in the numerous cafés in the city's squares.

The price includes: return flights with British Airways London Heathrow-Amsterdam; transfers from airport to hotel; two nights twinshare accommodation at the Hotel Pulitzer; breakfast on both mornings; a three-course dinner on Friday night; a pass to the Van Gogh Museum; a full day's trip on a Museumboat.

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Taking the sick leave out of holidays

By Marianne Curphey

A NEW scheme to improve public and food hygiene in tourist destinations and cut down the incidence of illness suffered by holidaymakers is to be launched next month.

The travel industry is concerned that package tourists whose holiday is ruined by sickness are unlikely to choose that destination again. The project will monitor travellers' health in popular holiday regions and put pressure on government and local authorities to ensure that food and drinking water is clean.

Tour operators feel that governments of countries such as Turkey and Tunisia, where tourist sickness is higher than on the Mediterranean coastline, should introduce more stringent standards. The International Federation of Tour Operators is conducting the study with the World Health Organisation and the World Tourism Organisation.

These investigations begin just a few months after the WHO announced it was commissioning its first study into the quality of water — both for drinking and bathing — in European resorts. At present, visitors to much of Europe and North Africa have no way of knowing if the water at their resort is officially safe to drink.

For the IFTO survey, returning passengers on package tours run by Thomson Holidays and Airtours will be questioned on health during their holiday. The results will be examined by Professor Rodney Cartwright, director of the public health laboratory at St Luke's Hospital, Guildford. A similar survey is being conducted in France, Sweden and Germany.

Martin Brackenbury, president of the IFTO and chairman of the Tour Operators' Study Group which works with governments to improve relations, said: "Our role is to convince governments that in addition to improving the quality of life for their own people, high standards of public health will bring in valuable tourist dollars.

"In 1984 holidaymakers in the Algarve, Portugal, fell sick — in August, at the height of the season, average sickness levels were 86 per cent. The normal level was 12 per cent.

"Flow from broken sewage pipes was leaking into the public drinking water and water scarcity in the summer was forcing the authorities to look for alternative sources, including wells which were not always fit for use.

"The IFTO became involved and convinced the authorities to provide funds from the central government in Lisbon to mend the pipes, and the incidence of ill health returned to normal levels."

Now, in Spain and Italy an average of 4 to 5 per cent of visitors report being ill. In Turkey and Tunisia, where a few years ago up to 50 per cent of tourists suffered ill-health while on holiday, levels have fallen to below 25 per cent.

The study will begin on November 1 and continue throughout the winter season. Meanwhile, the WHO has called for a global network of laboratories to identify and monitor emerging diseases.

A study published this year by the Institute of Medicine in the US concluded that changes in the density, lifestyle and movements of human populations can cause potentially threatening changes in the behaviour of micro-organisms that accompany them.

The WHO, which would like to see a careful watch kept on new diseases and different strains of old ones, says without special precautions new infections might spread a long way before they are recognised, as happened with HIV.

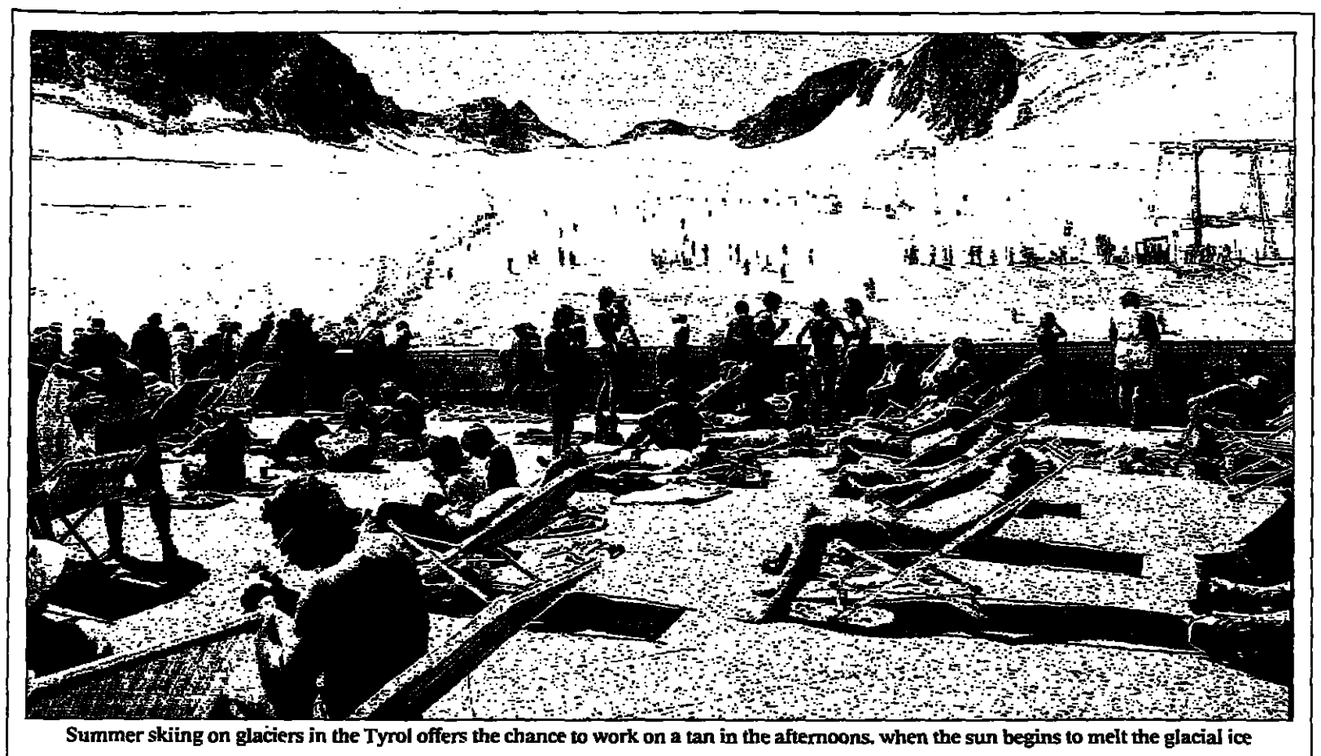
Concerns have already been raised over the potential spread of diphtheria, now sweeping Russia.

Conservative estimates suggest that airline traffic will double by the year 2010, and the potential for the spread of disease into regions without existing immunity is huge. Tuberculosis, cholera, and malaria are the main concerns.

The WHO wants to set up four networks to fund the study of the spread of organisms which cause such diseases as yellow fever and encephalitis.



Malcolm Brackenbury: raising standards



Summer skiing on glaciers in the Tyrol offers the chance to work on a tan in the afternoons, when the sun begins to melt the glacial ice

High ice skiers slide under the sun

By Graham Duffill

EARLY season glacier skiing is already under way, with aficionados, the professionals and the really keen making the first turns in new snow on European glaciers.

The glacier at Hintertux in the Austrian Tyrol, the prime training ground of the European ski teams, has 80 centimetres of new snow. The Kaprun glacier on the Kitzsteinhorn, in Austria's Salzburgland, also has 80cm and the Solden glaciers, in Tyrol, report new snowfalls of between 90 and 240cm.

Glaciers can provide ideal, uncrowded early-season skiing, with good powder snow. The skiing is relatively easy, on flat rivers of ice that reach their nadir in summer, when the surface melts during the day and freezes again at night.

Now is the ideal time of the year to ski the glaciers, when new snow is falling and the weather is usually bright and sunny but not too cold (though temperatures can drop suddenly to minus 25C). During the summer there is sunbathing in the afternoon at the foot of the slopes.

Austria has the best known glacier skiing, with eight glaciers to choose from, although the most popular is Hintertux, above the winter resort of Mayerhofen. A gondola takes you up to the base of the skiing area at 8,725ft and there are three chairs and five T-bars up to 10,693ft. The glacier is not as flat as most and the buckling of the ice sheet creates steep pitches that form mogul runs. Solden has two glaciers linked by a tunnel which together form the most extensive glacial ski area in Austria, with 10 lifts and 12 miles of prepared piste.

At this time of the year, the Austrian glaciers are permanently used by one or other of the national teams, providing good spectator sport. You can watch the downhillers in practice at a proximity you will never achieve come the race day at Kitzbühel.

The Swiss, with Zermatt, have one of the largest glaciers in the Alps under the spectacular Matterhorn. Saas Fee, in the neighbouring valley, has dramatic crevasses that almost seem to run beside the lifts. On all glaciers, crevasses form a natural danger, although they are safely roped off.

The French glaciers, with the exception of Tignes, are smaller. In the Savoie region, Les Arcs, La Plagne and Val Thorens have glacier skiing while at Alpe d'Huez, the 10-mile run from the Sarennes glacier is the longest in Europe. The Grande Motte at Tignes is, however, the main destination for early season skiers to France.

Scheduled flights to Munich, Lyons and Geneva are relatively cheap at this time of the year and return flights can be obtained from £140 through specialist agents. Hotels also offer good off-season bargains.

• *Austrian tourist office: 071-629 0461; Swiss tourist office: 071-734 1921; French tourist office: 071-491 7622*

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California for a song

☐ RETURN flights from Heathrow to Los Angeles plus a week's car hire are available through Virgin Holidays (0293 617181) for £299 per person between November 4 and December 10, or £359 with room-only accommodation. The brochure price of its California package holidays is cut by £100 in the same period.

☐ STUDENTS and independent travellers under age 26 can have two nights in Paris with return flights and bed and breakfast accommodation through Campus Travel (071-730 3402) for £119. Two nights in Prague is £159 and three nights in Budapest £189.

☐ DEPARTURES to Barbados on Wednesdays until December 8 cost £449 for seven nights on a room-only basis, staying at the Golden Palm hotel with Hayes and Jarvis Travel (081 741 9902). A discount of £100 per person is available for departures between December 1 and 8.

☐ TWO weeks on the Kenyan coast, at the two-star Plaza Beach hotel, are available for £399 per person with Somak Holidays (081 423 3000). Travellers must depart between November 1 and December 5 and the price includes half-board accommodation, return flights and transfers.

☐ GROSVENOR HOUSE hotel (071 499 6363) on Park Lane, London, is promoting its week-end leisure breaks. Until the end of January the five-star hotel offers two nights' accommodation, one of which must be a Saturday, for £119 per person per night including dinner and breakfast. Families can stay in self-contained apartments.

☐ AUTUMN weekend wine breaks in Bordeaux with Arblaster and Clarke Wine Tours (0730 266883) cost £299 per person including tasting and lunches at châteaux in Margaux, St Julien, St Emilion and Graves.

☐ LONDON's Ritz Hotel, Piccadilly (071 493 8181), is offering weekend theatre breaks for £525 per couple until March 31. Included are afternoon tea on arrival, one night's accommodation, post-theatre dinner, seats for any West End show and a champagne breakfast.

☐ PANORAMA Holiday Group (0273 746877) has launched a special brochure on golfing holidays at resorts in Tunisia, including £99 for four nights, £139 for one week and £185 for two weeks, with pre-booked green fees a maximum of £22 per round.

Global marketing drive for hotels

AMERICA'S fastest-growing international hotel group, Radisson International, has signed a joint marketing deal with Edwardian Hotels, London's largest privately owned hotel group. *Harvey Elliott writes.*

In a move which could be a blueprint for global marketing agreements for hotels similar to those used by airlines, Radisson and Edwardian will sell each other's rooms through a joint computerised reservation system and a new brand name, Radisson Edwardian.

Radisson has been growing despite a slump in American hotel profits. In the past 11 years hotels in America have lost a total of $33 billion, according to Juergen Bartels, president of Radisson's parent company, the Carlson Hospitality Group. Average occupancy of hotel rooms in America has now slumped to 60 per cent, and there has been a decline for the third year in succession, a report by Horwath International shows.

"We decided that the time to expand was when the others were in trouble," Mr Bartels says. "We aimed specifically at the women who make up 84 per cent of the travel agency staff who actually make bookings, by offering them incentives to sell our product.

"Now while women make up an average 31 per cent of business travellers in the United States in our hotels, as a result of our attention to them women make up 44 per cent of our paying guests."

Radisson is opening a new hotel every five and a half days and aims to become the world's biggest "hospitality group" by the year 2000.

The nine five-star Edwardian Hotels, which include the Edwardian International at Heathrow, will be jointly marketed under a worldwide campaign involving joint promotion with airlines and exclusive retailers. The promotion also aims to woo women business travellers.

French trips slice golf costs

By Steve Keenan

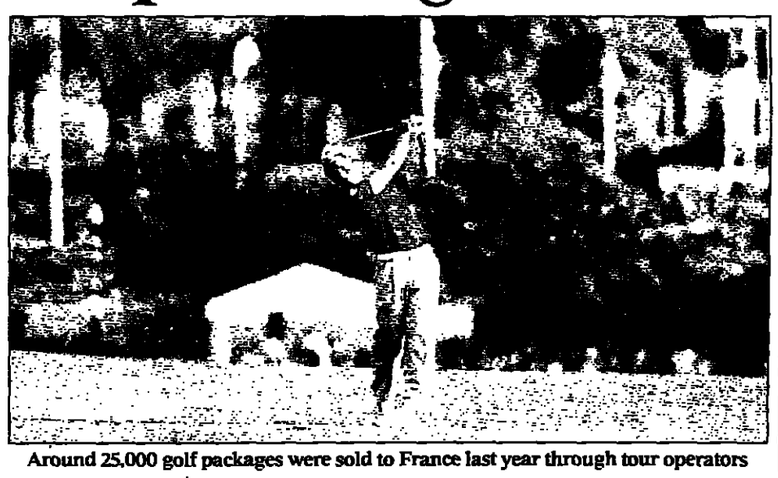
GOLFERS in search of a bargain round are going to France.

Thousands of British golfers are crossing the Channel to play at top-rated courses around Boulogne and Calais and fitting in a hypermarket visit on the way home.

Costly green fees in the South-east of England means that a day out in France with 18 holes of golf can work out cheaper. One company, Leisure Link, charges £69 for a trip by coach and ferry, with golf at Hardelot — 20 minutes from Boulogne — lunch and a three-course dinner with wine. The coaches pick up golfers around the M25 in time for an 8am crossing, returning home on a 9.30pm crossing.

"We had one group of 40 who went to Wentworth and it cost the organisers £100 per head," David Hodgson, the managing director, said. "Business is increasing all the time and 75 per cent of what I sell is now short or day breaks." Leisure Link also sells a day's golf at Arras, near Calais, for £39 to include green fees, Seacat crossing and a £10 duty-free voucher. Another firm, BDH Golf, will package two nights at a three-star hotel at Hardelot with unlimited golf for £130.

"If you are booking a golf society in Sussex for 40 blokes, you have to book seven months in advance and pay £50 for a pretty average dinner, a ploughman's lunch and golf," Doug Mathieson, BDH's managing director, said. 'In France, you don't have to think about booking six months in advance, it is good value and different. There is bit more cachet in it."



Around 25,000 golf packages were sold to France last year through tour operators

Hardelot and Le Touquet have two courses each, while other courses within an hour of Calais and Hardelot include St Omer, Wimereux and a new course at Fort Mahon.

The director of golf at Hardelot, Peter Dawson, a former Ryder Cup player, said: "It is hard to get on the good courses in England, even at £80 a round. Here you can play 18 holes for £30." English golfers have been going to Le Touquet and Hardelot since the 1930s, when the Hardelot course was built by Sir John Whitley. The number of visits from day trippers has rocketed since a second course was added two years ago.

Around 25,000 golf packages were sold to France last year through tour operators, of which 65 per cent were to the courses in the Pas de Calais area, and the courses expect a further increase in 1994 with the opening of the Channel Tunnel.

Nobel offers

TOUR operators to South Africa have put together special offers until the end of next month to boost demand in the wake of last week's award of the Nobel peace prize to Nelson Mandela and President F. W. de Klerk. *David Churchill writes.*

The special offers, by 14 operators, start at £625 per person, which includes flights with South African Airways and six nights' accommodation in any Protea hotel or Holiday Inn Garden Court hotel. In addition, there are discounts of up to £30 for holidays costing £1,500 or more. Further details from the South African Tourism Board on 081-944 8080.

The cheapest air fare to South Africa is Pickfords Travel/Hogg Robinson's £508 with Olympic Airlines via Athens. Pickfords' cheapest British Airways direct flight is £579. And BA Holidays has a 10-night holiday on the scenic "garden route" available in early December for £1,727 per person.

The number of British visitors to South Africa rose by 1.4 per cent in the first five months of this year compared with the same period in 1992.

Safety pact for airlines

By Tony Rocca

ELEVEN international airlines and 52 regional European carriers are to join forces in an unprecedented programme to enhance air safety by pooling all their accident information.

From December, when a international airline meeting at Heathrow is expected to endorse the scheme, an inter-airline database will provide a source of statistics previously unavailable to analysts and investigators. It will allow detailed examination of flight operations worldwide.

Safety teams will be able to detect recurring patterns, trends and areas of risk by pinpointing examination of aircraft by type, or type of incident.

The free exchange of information about accidents between government agencies, aircraft manufacturers, airlines, or pilots' unions has been patchy for fear of litigation, exposure of commercial secrets or fear of sacking.

Britain's Civil Aviation Authority makes the reporting of incidents mandatory for UK carriers, but in America reporting is discretionary.



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THIS YEAR FOR THE FIRST TIME AT OLYMPIA

THE TIMES TODAY

THURSDAY OCTOBER 21 1993

NEWS

20,000 mining jobs at risk

■ Britain's coal industry is expected to be run down to a rump of about 15 pits, with the loss of up to 20,000 jobs as the government prepares the ground for privatisation next year.

British Coal is to review the future of each of its 30 pits, but only half are expected to survive the assessment, to be completed within nine months. Many, if not all, of the pits reprieved this year seem doomed and the jobs of two-thirds of the industry's remaining 30,100 workers are in jeopardy..... **Pages 1, 27**

MI6 chief apologises to Waldegrave

■ Sir Colin McColl, head of the Secret Intelligence Service (SIS), has apologised to William Waldegrave, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, over allegations by a rogue MI6 officer. Sir Colin, who has given evidence to the Scott enquiry, denied the SIS was furious at evidence by Mr Waldegrave **Pages 1, 2**

Cyprus backlash

John Major joined the Queen in Cyprus for today's opening of a Commonwealth conference overshadowed by an anti-British backlash arising from the colonial era. A Greek Cypriot protester smashed the windscreen of the Queen's Rolls-Royce ..... **Page 1**

NHS shake-up

Thousands of administrative jobs are expected to be lost under a massive shake-up of the NHS health service to be announced by Virginia Bottomley, the health secretary, today..... **Page 1**

Sellafield claims

The families of children who developed leukaemia while living near the Sellafield nuclear plant are likely to renew their claims for damages as a result of a new study ..... **Page 2**

Georgia rescue

Russian troops began deploying in the republic of Georgia, troubled by anti-Shevardnadze rebels, to keep open vital rail links ..... **Page 13**

Lenin's move

The Kremlin has confirmed plans to remove Lenin's body from its Red Square mausoleum and buried in an ordinary grave, but only after the remains of Tsar Nicholas II, his wife and five children are properly interred ..... **Page 14**

Rape warning

Vice-chancellors entered the controversy over the King's College "date rape" case, warning that universities should refer allegations of serious criminal behaviour to the police and not rely on internal proceedings..... **Page 3**

Forced births

Obstetricians are being driven to perform caesarians on women in childbirth because they are more likely to be sued for negligence if they do not..... **Page 4**

Hidden costs

New car buyers visiting the London Motor Show could be paying an extra £1,000 for the average family saloon to compensate for big discounts being offered by motor manufacturers to win company car sales..... **Page 7**

Chess climax

With the draw in game 19 of *The Times* World Chess Championship on Tuesday, Garry Kasparov reached 12 points to defend his title and now needs half a point to take the lion's share of the prize fund ..... **Page 9**

Clinton success

President Clinton warded off an attempt to forbid US troops from serving under foreign commanders but he still faced a challenge to his authority to send forces to Haiti and Bosnia ..... **Page 12**

Nato ploy

Nato defence ministers approved an idea by Les Aspin, US defence secretary, for drawing former Warsaw Pact members closer to the alliance. He proposed that they be offered special bilateral arrangements, with security guarantees excluded..... **Page 14**

Hara-kiri protest at satirical cartoon

■ A right-wing activist committed suicide in front of executives of the *Asahi Shimbun* newspaper in Tokyo after protesting against a satirical cartoon which he said ridiculed his ultra-nationalist party. Wearing a multi-layered kimono, Shusuke Nomura, 57, spent an hour in small talk about the economy and *haiku* poetry before shooting himself ..... **Page 15**



Dorset fossil hunter John Mould examining an ammonite on Charmouth beach. Heavy rain has uncovered hundreds of new finds

BUSINESS

Economy: A slightly larger than expected rise in High Street sales in September, relieved the unremitting gloom of other recent economic statistics. Other figures yesterday offered a mixed picture ..... **Page 25**

Lloyd's: The names of Lloyd's voted overwhelmingly last night in favour of the introduction of corporate capital, thus clearing the way for a huge inflow of City funds into the distressed insurance market ..... **Page 25**

Markets: The FT-SE 100 rose 26.7 points to 3156.3, a closing high. Sterling's trade-weighted index rose from 79.7 to 79.9 reflecting a rise from $1.4877 to $1.4885 and DM2.4421 to DM2.4523 ..... **Page 28**

SPORT

Tennis: French No 1 Mary Pierce continued her impressive run of form as she coasted into the second round of the Autoglass Classic in Brighton. The third-seeded teenager dispatched Belgian junior Nancy Feber 6-3, 6-2..... **Page 44**

Rugby Union: London has drafted in the London Irish flanker Rory Jenkins to face the New Zealand All Blacks for the first match of their tour at Twickenham on Saturday..... **Page 42**

Motor racing: As the season and the careers of men such as Alain Prost and Michele Alboreto draw to a close, a new crop of drivers is pushing the stars into the wings. *Oliver Holt assesses them* **Page 43**

FEATURES

State of emergency: "All good things must come to an end and Russia's housewives, to judge by the gossip in the grocery queues, are wholly convinced that the best things ended some years ago," writes Anne McElvoy..... **Page 16**

Land crashing: Safety officials will meet senior airline and airport managers to discuss an alarming increase in accidents to aircraft on the ground..... **Page 22**

BODY AND MIND

Sound waves: The ultrasound profile of junior, kicking or thumb-sucking a full five months before birth, is now an accepted part of our lives. *Is the scan safe?* **Page 17**

ARTS

McEwan on screen: New films this week include Andrew Birkin's screen adaptation of Ian McEwan's first novel, *The Cement Garden*. Also reviewed are Anthony Minghella's first Hollywood film, *Mr Wonderful* and *The Bruce Lee Story*, a lively biopic of the martial-arts legend ..... **Page 37**

Magnificent Medea: Diana Rigg gives a scorching performance in the title role of Euripides' bloody Greek tragedy, now transferred into the West End..... **Page 38**

Sylvia updated: David Bintley promises that his new production of the 19th-century classic ballet, *Sylvia*, will be a radical reinterpretation in line with the sexual codes of the present day ..... **Page 39**

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



Judge Thorpe pledges that all parents unhappy over the amounts fixed by child maintenance tribunals will have their appeal heard Page 5



Empress Michiko of Japan collapsed yesterday, losing consciousness and suffering some paralysis before partial recovery Page 15



Singer Phil Collins defeated copyright pirates when the European Court of Justice barred sales in Germany of bootleg copies of a concert Page 4

THE TIMES TOMORROW

From Russia, with God

■ *Richard Cork feasts his eyes on a medieval treasure* hoard: the fabulous icons of Holy Russia which the Victoria and Albert Museum have on loan from the state museum in St Petersburg

Mileage for money

■ Which cars save the motorist most money? Kevin Eason reports on the cheapest ten vehicles to run

Battle of the ears

■ Soon music-lovers will connect a cable TV lead into their stereos and choose from over 30 channels of specialist music. How will the CD industry react?

TV LISTINGS

Gary Lineker is the adviser to a promising new drama series about an English footballer who tries his luck in Spain. *All In the Game* (ITV, 9pm) ..... **Page 47**

OPINION

The common weal

If Britain at least is to remain a member, the Commonwealth must shed every vestige of its image as repression's last refuge..... **Page 19**

Lady in purple

Only Winston Churchill in recent British history has aspired to motivate his country in the way that Lady Thatcher did in her prime ..... **Page 19**

A head of our time

The life of Oxford and Cambridge colleges ought to be enriched by the occasional captaincy of those from the outside world ..... **Page 19**

COLUMNS

WILLIAM REES-MOGG

The fear of white South Africans is that tribal hostilities will lead to civil war in South Africa, either as an outcome of the proposed democratic general election in April, or because of the breakdown of order during the constitutional talks even before the general election **Page 18**

PETER EMERSON

Rationing of health care is necessary until some other, more acceptable, more rational method is found. A good start would be the avoidance of the ineffective investigations, operations and other prescribed treatments that every day waste NHS resources ..... **Page 18**

LETTERS

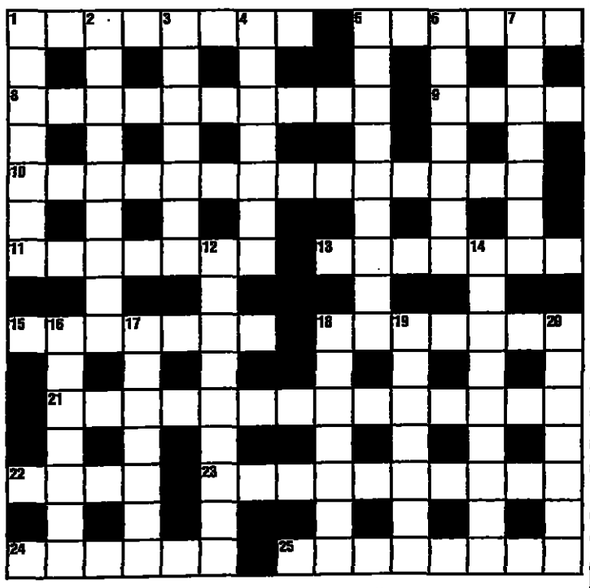
Calls for the reform of anonymity rules over reporting cases of rape..... **Page 19**

THE PAPERS

Talks aimed at opening North Korea's nuclear sites to international inspectors are getting nowhere. A diplomatic resolution of the dispute is still possible, but time is running short — The New York Times

We see no great crisis unfolding in Washington. There is simply a noisy tactical disagreement over what is the best mix of economic, political and military levers to deal with the rash of post-Cold War conflicts, which touch American interests but do not touch vital interests — *The Washington Post*

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 19,367



ACROSS

1 Drunken American private (2,6).
5 Comment concerning cash (6).
8 Blind copper in pensions mix-up (2,4,4).
9 Press plant (4).
10 To beat everything, one has tube ticket free (4,3,7).
11 Pioneers in coffee hated instant coffee or unknown coffee substitute (7).
13 City, small — half the size of the capital (7).
15 Shift is incorporated in plot after leader is deposed (7).
18 Begin with prize ram (5,2).
21 Escaped slave, idle, conceals love for flower seller (5,9).
22 Bird in double act (4).
23 Less violent than hit-and-run, but still risky (5-3-2).
24 Actually, I want to hold a note (6).
25 In a word, run down girl on horse's back (8).

DOWN

1 Being stupid, I would touch one of the ears (7).
2 How hands move to hit letters, we're told (9).
3 He's a great performer, as are most in contention (7).
4 Garden bed resembling a chair? (7).
5 Proof of wanton tartiness (9).
6 Messenger from another planet (7).
7 Knight climbs over emperor to get at food (7).
12 Jack stopped working outside, but got going again (9).
14 The French emperor seen outside of French region (9).
16 Prepared the garden to hold a party (7).
17 I would love coming into more money (7).
18 Awkward and secretive, stifling an expression of pain (7).
19 A soldier joins the army to become excited (7).
20 Pariahs in more than one colour — primarily orange, green and scarlet (3-4).

Solution to Puzzle No 19,366

R	E	A	P	P	R	A	I	S	E		I	D	E	S
A		B		H		L		U			I		N	
P	H	I	L	I	S	T	I	N	E		F	L	E	A
T		D		L		R		L		D	E		P	
	K	I	T	H		U	N	I	F	O	R	M	E	D
S		N		A		I		T		W		M		R
T	I	G	E	R	I	S	H		I	N	D	A	B	A
O		M		M		P		T			G			
R	A	M	R	O	D		M	A	C	H	I	S	M	O
M		A		N		P		N		E		O		N
B	A	N	D	I	C	O	O	T		H	A	L	F	
O		A		C		R		H		A		D		Z
U	R	G	E		S	T	R	E	E	T	W	I	S	E
N		E			I		O		C		E		U	
E	R	A		D	A	W	N	C	H	O	R	U	S	

Concise Crossword, page 48

TIMES WEATHERCALL

For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0891 500 followed by the appropriate code.

Greater London	701
Kent,Surrey,Sussex	702
Dorset,Hants & IOW	703
Devon & Cornwall	704
Wilts,Glouca,Avon,Soms	705
Berks,Bucks,Oxon	706
Beds,Herts & Essex	707
Norfolk,Suffolk,Cambs	708
West Mid & Sth Glam & Gwent	709
Shrops,Heredds & Worcs	710
Central Midlands	711
East Midlands	712
Lincs & Humberside	713
Dyfed & Powys	714
Gwynedd & Clwyd	715
N W England	716
W & S Yorks & Dales	717
N E England	718
Cumbria & Lake District	719
S W Scotland	720
W Central Scotland	721
Edin S Flfe/Lothian & Borders	722
E Central Scotland	723
Grampian & E Highlands	724
N W Scotland	725
Caithness,Orkney & Shetland	726
N Ireland	727

Weathercall is charged at 36p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute at all other times.

AA ROADWATCH

For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24 hours a day, dial 0336 401 followed by the appropriate code.

London & SE traffic, roadworks

C. London (within N & S Circs.)	731
M-ways/roads M4-M1	732
M-ways/roads M1-Dartford T	733
M-ways/roads Dartford T-M23	734
M-ways/roads M23-M4	735
M25 London Orbital only	736
National traffic and roadworks	
National motorways	737
West Country	738
Wales	739
Midlands	740
East Anglia	741
North-west England	742
North-east England	743
Scotland	744
Northern Ireland	745

AA Roadwatch is charged at 36p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute at all other times.

UK WEATHER

Eastern counties of England will have a cold, windy day with a lot of cloud and showers, which may be frequent and heavy at times near the coast. Elsewhere, most places will be dry, but there will be showers at first in northern and eastern Scotland. The best of the sun..hine will be over western and southern regions. Outlook: mostly fine and cold with sharp frosts at night away from southeast England, where it will stay rather breezy and showery.

ABROAD

MIDDAY: t=thunder; d=drizzle, fg=fog; s=sun; sl=sleet; sn=snow; f=fair; c=cloud; r=rain

	C	F			C	F	
Ajaccio	22	72	s	Majorca	17	63	r
Akrotiri	31	88	s	Malaga	22	72	s
Alex'dria	30	86	s	Malta	24	75	s
Algiers	23	73	s	Melb'rne	12	54	r
Amst'dm	9	48	r	Mexico C*	23	73	f
Athens	26	79	s	Miami*	30	86	r
Bahrain	31	88	s	Milan	16	61	r
Bangkok	31	88	r	Montreal*	9	48	s
Barbados*	29	84	c	Moscow	6	43	c
Barcelona	19	66	r	Munich	6	43	c
Beirut	30	86	s	Nairobi	25	77	r
Belgrade	14	57	r	Naples	25	77	r
Berlin	7	45	c	N Delhi	30	86	s
Bermuda*	29	84	s	N York*	16	61	r
Biarritz	15	59	c	Nice	19	66	s
Borde'x	13	55	c	Oslo	7	45	r
Brussels	9	48	r	Paris	9	48	c
Budapst	9	48	d	Peking	23	73	s
B Aires*	22	72	c	Perth	25	77	s
Cairo	35	95	s	Prague	5	41	c
Cape Tn	23	73	r	Reykjavik	0	32	s
Chicago*	15	59	c	Rhodes	28	79	s
Cologne	7	45	r	Rio de J	28	82	r
C'hagen	7	45	r	Riyadh	33	91	s
Corfu	25	77	s	Rome	23	73	s
Dublin	9	48	r	Salzburg	7	45	r
Dubrovnik	23	73	s	S Frisco*	17	63	s
Faro	22	72	s	Santiago*	13	55	c
Florence	21	70	s	S Paulo*	23	73	c
Frankfurt	7	45	c	Seoul	20	68	s
Funchal	21	70	c	Sing'por	31	88	r
Geneva	10	50	c	St'kholm	8	46	c
Gibraltar	19	66	s	Strasb'rg	10	50	c
Helsinki	8	46	s	Sydney	24	75	s
Hong K	25	77	c	Tangier	23	73	s
Innsbruk	7	45	r	Tel Aviv	35	95	s
Istanbul	21	70	s	Tenerife	23	73	f
Jeddah	31	88	f	Tokyo	20	68	s
Jo'burg*	20	68	f	Toronto*	11	52	r
L Palmas	24	75	f	Tunis	29	86	s
Le Tquet	9	48	r	Valencia	22	72	f
Lisbon	20	68	s	Vanc'ver*	11	52	c
Locarno	18	64	s	Venice	16	61	s
L Angels*	23	73	s	Vienna	8	46	r
Luxembg	6	43	c	Warsaw	5	41	c
Luxor	37	99	f	Wash'ton*	19	66	c
Madrid	16	61	s	Zurich	7	45	c

* denotes figures are latest available

LONDON

Yesterday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 11C (52F); min 6pm to 6am, 3C (37F). Humidity: 6pm, 61 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6pm, nil. Sun: 24hr to 6pm, 3.1hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6pm, 1,023.0 millibars, falling 1,000 millibars = 29.53in.

HIGHEST & LOWEST

Tuesday: Highest day temp Guernsey, 14C (57F); lowest day max Dunkeswell, Devon, 7C (45F), highest rainfall: Benbecula, Outer Hebridees, 0.28in; highest sunshine: Folkestone, Kent, 9.8hr.

MANCHESTER

Yesterday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 10C (50F); min 6pm to 6am, 2C (36F). Rain: 24hr to 6pm, 0.10in. Sun: 24hr to 6pm, 0.1in.

GLASGOW

Yesterday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 11C (52F); min 6pm to 6am, 6C (46F). Rain: 24hr to 6pm, 0.14in. Sun: 24hr to 6pm, 6.8hr.

AROUND BRITAIN

	Sun hrs	Rain in		Max C	Max F	
Aberdeen	3.3		-	13	55	bright
Anglesey	5.1		-	11	52	sunny
Aviemore	0.7		-	9	48	cloudy
Belfast	0.1		-	10	50	cloudy
Birmingham	7.8		-	9	48	sunny
Bognor Regis	9.2		-	11	52	sunny
Bournemouth	8.0		-	11	52	sunny
Bristol	7.3		-	11	52	sunny
Buxton	6.9		-	9	48	sunny
Cardiff	7.6		-	9	48	sunny
Clacton	9.1		-	10	50	sunny
Edinburgh	0.1		-	11	52	dull
Eskdalemuir	0.7		-	9	48	cloudy
Exmouth	8.5		-	9	48	sunny
Falmouth	8.0		-	12	54	sunny
Folkestone	9.8		-	10	50	sunny
Glasgow	0.1		-	10	50	cloudy
Guernsey	3.9		-	14	57	bright
Hastings	7.6		-	11	52	sunny
Hunstanton	8.0		-	10	50	sunny
Isle of Man	1.6		-	12	54	bright
Jersey	0.3		-	12	54	cloudy
Kinloss	2.4	0.02		14	57	rain
Leeds	7.3		-	12	54	sunny
Lerwick	0.2	0.09		9	48	rain
Littlehampton	8.8		-	11	52	sunny
Liverpool	4.6		-	10	50	cloudy
London	9.0		-	10	50	sunny
Manchester	7.5		-	10	50	sunny
Margate	7.8		-	11	52	sunny
Morecambe	4.6		-	10	50	sunny
Newcastle	4.3		-	12	54	dull
Newquay	8.0		-	11	52	sunny
Nottingham	8.1		-	11	52	sunny
Penzance	9.4		-	12	54	sunny
Plymouth	9.3		-	11	52	sunny
Poole	8.5		-	11	52	sunny
Sandown	8.3		-	10	50	sunny
Saunton Snd	8.7		-	13	55	sunny
Scilly Isles	8.5		-	13	55	sunny
Shanklin	6.8		-	11	52	sunny
Southend	9.2		-	11	52	sunny
Southsea	8.9		-	12	54	sunny
Stornoway	0.8	0.15		10	50	rain
Swanage	8.4		-	10	50	sunny
Teignmouth	9.1		-	9	48	sunny
Tenby	7.9		-	10	50	sunny
Tiree	-	0.19		11	52	rain
Torquay	8.0		-	12	54	sunny
Weymouth	8.0		-	10	50	sunny
Wick	2.1	0.08		9	48	shower

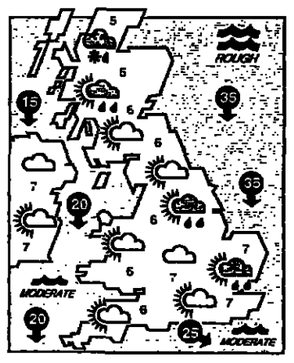
These are Tuesday's figures

TOURIST RATES

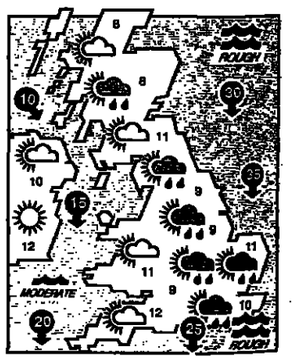
	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	2.34	2.14
Austria Sch	18.34	16.84
Belgium Fr	56.67	52.27
Canada $	2.100	1.940
Cyprus Cypf	0.775	0.725
Denmark Kr	10.52	9.72
Finland Mkk	9.09	8.29
France Fr	9.11	8.41
Germany Dm	2.61	2.38
Greece Dr	370.50	345.50
Hong Kong $	12.20	11.20
Ireland Pt	1.09	1.01
Italy Lira	2476.00	2323.00
Japan Yen	178.00	158.50
Malta Mltf	0.600	0.545
Netherlands Gld	2.815	2.685
Norway Kr	11.29	10.49
Portugal Esc	264.00	245.00
South Africa Rd	5.50	5.00
Spain Pta	204.50	190.50
Sweden Kr	12.35	11.55
Switzerland Fr	2.29	2.11
Turkey Lira	19300	18300
USA $	1.580	1.480

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques. Rates as at close of trading yesterday.

AM



PM



LIGHTING-UP TIMES

London 6.25 pm to 7.05 am
Bristol 6.35 pm to 7.14 am
Edinburgh 6.29 pm to 7.26 am
Manchester 6.29 pm to 7.17 am
Penzance 6.49 pm to 7.24 am

Sun rises: 7.35 am — Sun sets: 5.55 pm
Moon sets: 1.59 pm — Moon rises: 11.02 pm

Road Vehicles Lighting Regulations 1989: The hours of darkness are defined in these Regulations as the period between half an hour after sunset and half an hour before sunrise.

YESTERDAY

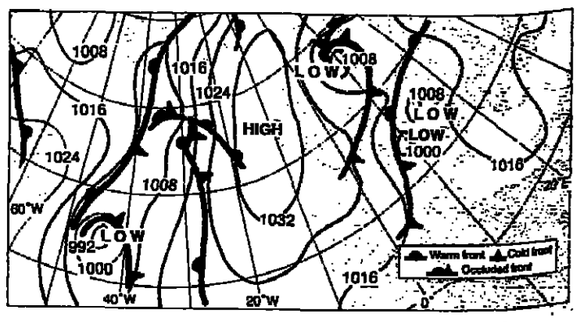
Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

	C	F			C	F	
Belfast	10	50	f	Guernsey	10	50	f
B'mngham	11	52	s	Inverness	6	43	f
Blackpool	11	52	f	Jersey	11	52	f
Bristol	11	52	s	London	7	45	c
Cardiff	11	52	s	M'chester	8	46	r
Edinburgh	11	52	f	Newcastle	10	50	f
Glasgow	10	50	r	R'mdeway	11	52	f

HIGH TIDES

TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT	TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	6.25	6.6	6.54	6.6	Liverpool	3.44	8.5	4.07	8.5
Aberdeen	6.18	3.8	6.26	3.7	Lowestoft	1.46	2.4	2.37	2.3
Avonmouth	11.57	11.5	—	—	Margate	4.28	4.5	5.02	4.5
Belfast	3.53	3.2	4.10	3.3	Milford Haven	11.02	6.2	11.28	5.7
Cardiff	11.42	10.7	—	—	Newquay	9.57	6.2	10.24	5.8
Devonport	10.32	5.0	11.08	4.6	Oban	10.20	3.4	10.28	3.6
Dover	3.29	6.2	3.57	6.0	Penzance	9.42	5.1	10.21	4.6
Falmouth	10.02	4.8	10.38	4.4	Portland	11.10	1.8	11.37	1.5
Glasgow	5.16	4.7	5.39	4.9	Portsmouth	4.02	4.4	4.30	4.2
Harwich	4.15	3.8	4.45	3.8	Shoreham	3.37	5.8	3.54	5.6
Hull	11.10	6.5	11.23	6.8	Southampton	3.35	4.2	3.54	4.1
Ilfracombe	10.41	8.1	11.07	7.6	Swansea	11.00	8.5	11.31	8.9
King's Lynn	11.20	5.9	11.29	5.7	Tees	8.35	4.9	8.49	4.8
Leith	7.42	5.1	7.57	4.9	W'ton-on-Nze	4.11	3.9	4.45	4.0

NOON TODAY



Information supplied by Met Office

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ANATOLE KALETSKY 29

Admiring Lawson was Thatcher's big economic blunder



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Incestuous seeds are planted in The Cement Garden



SPORT 42-48

Young drivers gear up to follow Prost

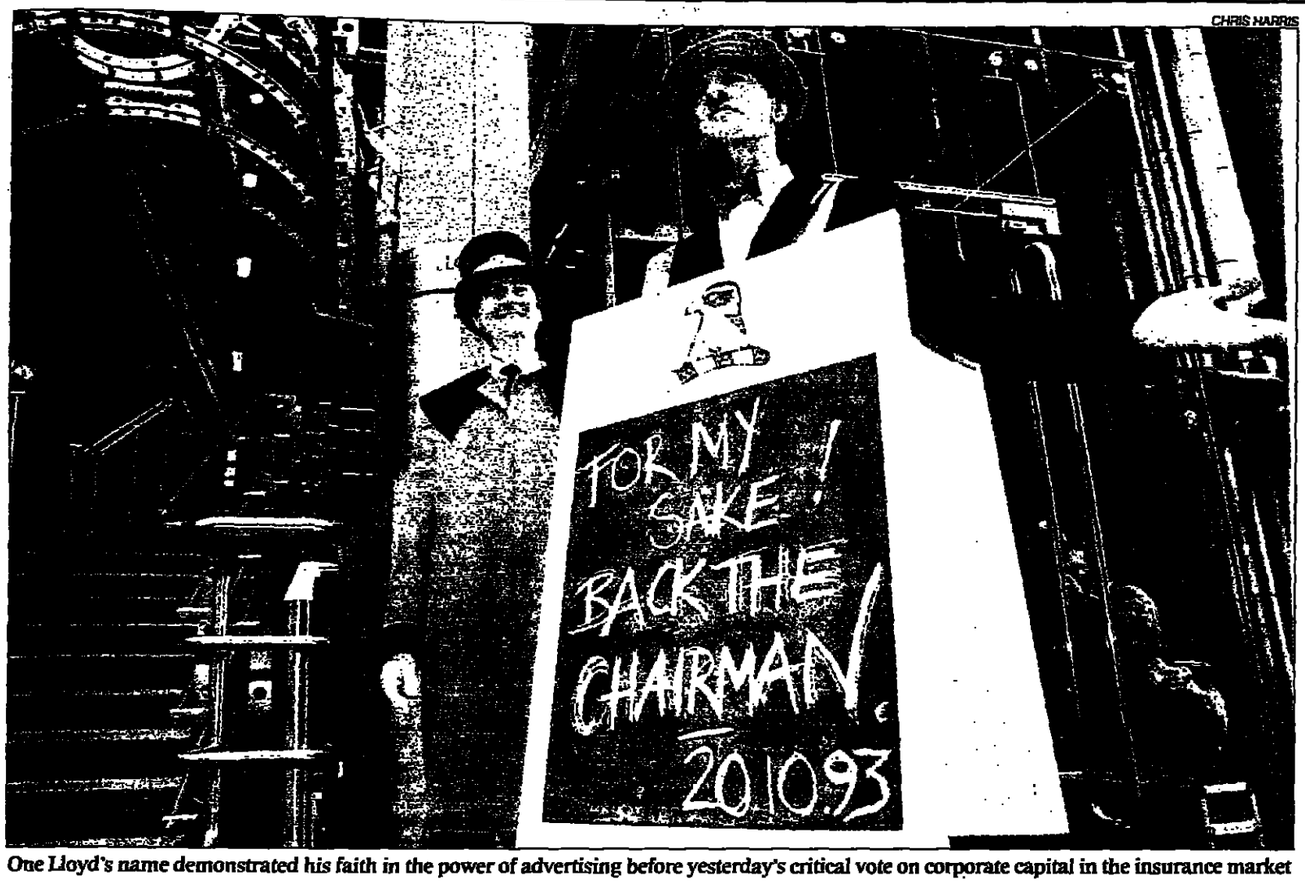
WHY AUDITORS MUST BE SCEPTICAL

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THE TIMES

2

THURSDAY OCTOBER 21 1993



One Lloyd's name demonstrated his faith in the power of advertising before yesterday's critical vote on corporate capital in the insurance market

Names deliver huge backing for corporate capital plan

BY JON ASHWORTH

LLOYD'S names voted overwhelmingly last night in favour of the introduction of corporate capital, clearing the way for a huge inflow of City funds into the distressed insurance market.

Some 1,100 names made their way to No1 Lime Street to hear David Rowland, chairman, speak out on an issue that has sharply divided them. Without corporate capital, they were told, Lloyd's ran a real risk of losing its place as the world's premier insurer.

Put to the vote, nearly 13,000 names voted in favour of corporate capital, with little more than 700 against. The outcome was a massive display of support for the new Lloyd's business plan presented by a management which had threatened to resign if names did not back them.

Mr Rowland told the meeting that he had tried to dissuade disaffected names from calling the adjournment vote.

Christopher Stockwell, chairman of the Lloyd's Names Associations' Working Party, which links 37 action groups, called at the meeting for the vote on corporate capital to be adjourned until January 1994.

However, Mr Stockwell said: "The decision not to vote against the council tonight has been a difficult one for us. Not because we do not believe corporate capital is good for Lloyd's and for our members, but because the timing of the measures, coupled with the Sheldon proposals on voting rights, clearly pose a threat to ruined and damaged names who await a just settlement offer in November.

"Peter Middleton [chief executive] and David Rowland have now put their personal commitment and reputations on the line and although names have good reason on past form to distrust assurances from Lloyd's, we believe they are honourable men and we have decided to back them. It is now down to them to deliver."

The working party believes that resources of at least £1.5 billion are needed to achieve an acceptable settlement in addition to an estimated £1 billion from errors and omissions insurers and the Central Fund. This would need a further substantial contribution from central resources.

Names have been sharply divided over the merits of plans to allow corporate funds into the market. Many fear that a surplus of funds will swamp their interests. Lloyd's action groups had expressed anger that the terms of settlement, stemming from various legal actions, was not clarified before the vote on corporate capital was taken.

Mr Rowland has given "very substantial personal assurances" that the issue of settlement for stricken names would be dealt with in a satisfactory manner. In return, rebel names indicated they would drop threats to delay yesterday's crucial vote. Any postponement would have angered the City, which is anxious to press ahead with fund-raising.

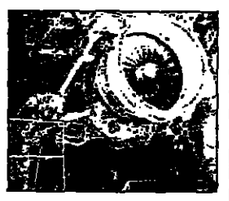
Allowing corporate capital is the cornerstone of a radical plan to overhaul the market after record losses of almost £6 billion reported in the last three years.

Lloyd's says the losses, which stem from a spate of disasters and bad underwriting practices in the 1980s, have sapped the ability of its traditional individual backers to finance its capital needs.

BUSINESS EDITOR
Robert Ballantyne

BUSINESS TODAY

INCISIVE

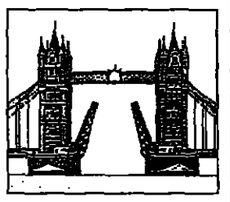


A director of the Bank of England blamed Britain's manufacturing decline on economic policy failure
Page 31

INSISTENT

Britain's economic recovery is faltering daily, say business leaders, who want interest rate cuts
Page 26

IN THE PITS



The government could damage the coal industry if it botches the privatisation process
Pennington, page 27

INCREDULOUS

Auditors should be neither cynical nor credulous but scepticism should become a rule
Accountancy, 32 & 33

Shares leap as retail sales ease the gloom

BY JANET BUSH
ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

SHARE prices soared to record highs in reaction to a slightly larger than expected rise in high street sales in September, news that relieved the unremitting gloom of other recent economic statistics.

However, other figures also released yesterday, including money supply and bank and building society lending figures, offered a mixed picture, consistent with continuing recovery at only a very modest pace, and certainly not positive enough to dispel growing belief in industry and the City that a tough Budget poses too great a risk to the economy.

John Shepperd, chief economist at Yamaichi International Europe, welcomed the rise in retail sales, but said: "This isn't boom-boom Britain. It's stagger-stagger Britain and the wrong kind of Budget could bring it to a halt."

The financial markets, depressed earlier in the week by a clutch of weak economic indicators, rallied. The FT-SE 100 index gained 26.7 to end at a record high of 3,156.3 and sterling ended at 79.9 on its trade-weighted index compared with its close of 79.7 on Tuesday. The pound gained a pfennig to DM2.4523, with the mark a touch softer after the Bundesbank cut its repurchase rate by a tiny margin and that German money supply growth had decelerated.

UK retail sales rose 0.5 per cent in September, somewhat above the 0.2 per cent increase forecast by the City and more than double the 0.2 per cent rise in August. Over the past three months, sales have risen by 1 per cent and the annual rate of growth in September was 3.5 per cent, the same as in August, according to the Central Statistical Office.

Hugh Clark, trading policy director of the British Retail Consortium, said: "Whilst 1993 has been a year of solid improvement for retail sales as a whole, we should not be lured into thinking our troubles are over."

Ian Shepherdson, economist at Midland Global Markets, said that a close reading of the figures suggested that the higher sales were prompted by price discounting and predicted that the next retail prices data would reflect this: "There is a jagged upward trend in which sales have only been generated by aggressive price cuts and a rise in household goods sales which may now fall back along with the housing market."

Figures from the British Bankers' Association and the Building Societies Association tended to suggest that mortgage demand was a bit more buoyant in September, although this flies in the face of gloomy comments from leading housebuilders and building societies.

The BSA said net new loan commitments increased to £2.6 billion in September compared with £2.4 billion in August, the first monthly increase since June, but gross mortgage lending fell to £2.6 billion in September against £2.8 billion in August.

Adrian Coles, director-general, said the figures suggested lending was unlikely to pick up in the final quarter.

The BBA said banks' lending to companies and consumers fell by £94 million in September, having risen by £1.6 billion in August.

Separate Bank of England figures showed lending to the private sector by banks and building societies totalled £2 billion, down from August's £3.3 billion. Meanwhile, M4, the broad measure of money supply, rose 0.2 per cent in September, raising its annual growth rate to 3.9 per cent from 3.7 per cent in August, still near the bottom of the government's monitoring range.

Business gloom, page 26
Pennington, page 27
Stock market, page 28
Tempus, page 29
Economic View, page 29

CBI fears talked-up recovery

BY PHILIP BASSETT, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

BUSINESS leaders yesterday accused the government of trying to talk up economic recovery in Britain in order to prepare the way for tax rises in the Budget.

The charge from the Confederation of British Industry came as its leaders added that the case for a cut in interest rates was emerging — but that such a cut should probably not be made in advance of the Budget next month.

Speaking after a meeting of the CBI's monthly council in London, Howard Davies, CBI director-general, said Business still saw the recovery as both patchy and fragile. The recovery had not stopped and was still under way, but Mr Davies said: "We are a bit suspicious about the government talking it up more since we don't think they should be considering larger, further, tax increases in the Budget."

He said that if the Budget maintained the government's plans for public spending and the tax increases already in the pipeline, then rates should be cut at the same time. The CBI maintained its case for base rates to be at 5 per cent by the end of the year. UK business investment, as a share of gross domestic product, has fallen to its lowest level for 34 years, according to Mr Davies.

He said that gross business investment — excluding housing and government investment — amounted to just 10.9 per cent of gross domestic product in 1992, compared with 14.1 per cent in 1989. This was the lowest figure since 1959 and lower than in the previous troughs of 1972 and 1963, he added.

Chambers speeches, page 31

Germany cuts further 10,300 aerospace jobs

BY ROSS TIEMAN
INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

DEUTSCHE Aerospace, the German aerospace leader, is to shed 10,300 jobs in an effort to bring capacity in line with falling demand. The move follows 7,500 job cuts last year that reduced the total workforce at the Daimler-Benz subsidiary to 80,000.

The announcement of the job losses, yesterday, coincided with renewed efforts by John Cahill, the British Aerospace chairman, to revive the stalled deal to make Taiwan Aerospace a joint venture partner in regional jets.

Earle Ho, chairman of Taiwan Aerospace Corporation, declined to meet Mr Cahill until today to discuss the deal but BAe is taking a relaxed attitude to the discussions. A successful outcome will secure the jobs of 3,000 workers at BAe's Avro International regional jet subsidiary at Woodford in Cheshire.

A BAe spokesman said: "We are using this week of talks in Taiwan as a way to try to identify where the sticking points over the deal are." But he made clear that the sense of urgency that drove BAe to the deal a year ago has largely evaporated. "We would like to do this deal," the spokesman said. "But eventually we may find other opportunities opening up to us."

BAe is confident that aggressive cost-cutting over the past two years has positioned its civil aerospace activities far more comfortably than those of many rivals.

Two of the German plants under threat are involved in production of assemblies for Airbus Industrie. But BAe says it avoided a build up in staff and production capacity two years ago and is already "entirely comfortable" with capacity at its Airbus operation, which produces wingsets at Filton, near Bristol, and Chester.

Pennington, page 27
Eastern promise, page 30



STOCK MARKET		THE POUND		GOLD
FT-SE 100 3156.3 +26.7	DOW JONES 3638.12 +2.80	Dm 2.4523 +0.0102	US $ 1.4885 +0.0008	$372.05 per oz.
	Midday trading figure			BRENT CRUDE
				$16.75 per barrel (Nov)

MARKETS IN DETAIL PAGE 28, SHARE PRICES PAGE 35 — LONDON CLOSING PRICES

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Chambers of commerce report sharp fall in exports

Business chiefs gloomy on recovery

By Philip Bassett
Industrial Editor

BRITAIN'S economic recovery is "faltering daily", according to business leaders who today urge the government to cut interest rates immediately.

The latest quarterly survey *from the British Chambers of* Commerce (BCC), published today, shows a slump in export demand and a flattening of domestic growth — indicating that the current slow and cautious recovery may be hit hard in the future.

Although slight improvements are shown in the survey by most economic indicators, the BCC says that the rate of improvement was slackening. Christopher Stewart-Smith, BCC president, says today: "Recovery is faltering daily — and it is likely to falter further over the next three months."

He says that Kenneth Clarke, the Chancellor, needs to be "very cautious" with any brakes on recovery in the form of tax increases in next month's Budget, and urges him to cut interest rates by a "minimum of 1 per cent". Although, Mr Clarke might need to balance the thrust of his Budget with an interest rate cut at that time, Mr Stewart-Smith says that industry needs a cut now.



The rate of improvement in the domestic market has flattened, a British Chambers of Commerce survey says

The BCC survey shows that recovery is hesitant, and, although the outlook is "fair", the fall in export demand may indicate a decline, or even a reversal, in growth.

The survey's findings are:

☐ Exports — In what the BCC says is "the most worrying feature" of the survey, export demand among manufacturers has fallen back sharply, with the balance of manufacturers — those seeing an increase set against those recording a decline — reporting a rise dropping down from 20 to 12 per cent. Export orders fell back still further, from 20 to 9 per cent, suggesting an increasingly poor outlook for exports, with a likely corresponding fall in the service sector. The BCC says that this would be felt throughout the economy as a fall in consumer and business confidence "and a slowdown — and possible reversal — of growth in employment and investment".

☐ Home market — While growth in domestic business continues, the rate of improvement has flattened — emphasising the hesitancy of the recovery. Domestic manufacturing sales have risen from a balance of 19 to 22 per cent, while the service sector is still outperforming manufacturing, with sales up two points, to 29 per cent.

☐ Investment — Slowdown in export demand has not hit investment, which is still rising, the survey says. In manufacturing, investment is up four points, to 17 per cent, with the smallest companies performing best. Service-sector investment continues to trail.

☐ Jobs — While both service sector and manufacturing companies are reporting, for the first time since recession began, that they have increased the size of their workforces over the last three months, the BCC is cautious on jobs. Employment growth, the survey says, is also faltering in the face of uncertainty over export markets. Big companies, especially in manufacturing, are continuing to shed staff.

☐ Confidence — BCC analysts are also cautious about what the survey's overall confidence indicator is now actually showing, though they accept that, without growing confidence, there will not be further investment and new jobs. At 56 per cent, manufacturing confidence is at its highest for more than four years.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

USAir dives to $178m loss in third quarter

USAir, the fifth-largest American airline, of which British Airways owns almost a quarter, unnerved Wall Street with third-quarter losses much larger than expected. In July, August and September, the carrier plunged 68 per cent further into the red. The loss was $178 million, despite an advance in turnover to $1.748 billion.

The market had been bracing itself for losses and the shares, down almost 45 per cent in the past 12 months, eased only a little. The nose dive was partly caused by a $67 million charge to cover the cost of cutting 2,500 jobs, part of a strategy to reduce costs by $200 million. USAir's traditional strong routes are fighting an assault from Southwest Airlines and Continental, which are operating spartan services and cutting fares by up to 80 per cent. In the first nine months of this year, losses were down from $974 million to $276 million, on a 4 per cent rise in turnover to $5.28 billion. At the pre-tax level, losses slightly more than halved, to $180.5 million.

Forward passes payout

FORWARD Technology, which last made a dividend payment in 1989, has again passed its interim dividend. The company yesterday gave a warning that the recession in continental Europe was slowing its progress, and said that the effect of this will be reflected in year-end results. Forward Technology recorded an operating loss of £147,000 (£218,000 loss) in the six months to June 30. The pre-tax loss deepened from £539,000 to £1.23 million after an exceptional £800,000 charge for restructuring costs. The US market continued to improve in the interim period.

Wine trips hit Treasury

CROSS-CHANNEL trips to buy wine and spirits cost the Treasury more than £250 million in lost revenue a year, the Wine and Spirit Association says. This compares with the UK's Red Book figure of £50 million. A survey of cross-border shopping conducted by the association last month found three-quarters of respondents bought wine and spirits during trips to the Continent. Each vehicle making cross-Channel trips returned with an average of 26.8 bottles of wine and 2.3 bottles of spirit, representing an annual loss to the UK Revenue of £281.97 million.

EC's banker nominated



BARON Alexandre Lamfalussy, right, was chosen to be the first head of the European Monetary Institute, the embryo central bank for the EC. A committee of EC central bank governors announced their choice of the 64-year-old Belgian banker to guide the community towards a single currency in a letter to the Belgian prime minister, the current EC president. Their recommendation must still be confirmed by the EC.

Workwear trebles profit

REDUCED discounting and a lower interest bill helped to almost triple interim profits at Alexandra Workwear, Britain's leading supplier of workwear, prompting some analysts to upgrade their full year forecasts. Pre-tax profits jumped from £672,000 to £2 million for the six months to August 14 despite only a modest increase in turnover from £30.9 million to £31.9 million. John Prior, Alexandra's chief executive, said the significant improvement in operating margins reflected a firming of prices. The interim dividend is lifted from 1.8p to 2.1p, a rise of 17 per cent.

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☐ Playing the pre-Budget numbers game ☐ British Coal looks into the abyss ☐ Cahill's Chinese puzzle starts to unravel

On reflection, a gloss

☐ THE British economy presents a shining example to the world. Unfortunately, the shine is only the heavy gloss being put on every insignificant economic indicator by politicians and lobbyists. Until the Budget, this frenzied polishing will continue to dazzle anyone looking for a true picture of the recovery.

Take the monthly retail sales figures. Yes, they are good; not terrific but good. That had little to do with the gleaming picture presented in the Commons by John Major. That was simply part of the propaganda war between government and opposition. Howard Davies, of the CBI, was outraged. He reckons it quite wrong to imagine recovery has taken root and that this is a sneaky pretext to put up taxes to cut the Budget deficit the CBI used to worry about. Now it frets that mere talk of tax rises has hit consumer confidence.

Don't worry, Howard. The government doesn't really think the economy is booming. The talk was different last weekend down at the Chancellor's country lair, where they were worrying so anxiously that Kenneth Clarke decided not to decide the Budget balance until the very latest output and inflation figures were out. That will do him no good, but justifies dithering.

There is still plenty of time for the CBI to get its message across and there are no better glossers than the chaps at Centre Point. Only a day before the official retail figures, the CBI concluded from its own distributive trades survey that "the upturn in high street demand is fragile". A smaller balance of retailers reported higher sales year-on-year than in the summer months and the rise was less than expected a month earlier. After accelerating through spring and summer, recovery was continuing at a slightly lower pace.

Stripped of the gloss, however, all was not gloom. The survey found that the distributive trades as a whole expect their best growth in sales for five years this month. Earlier in the year, when the CBI was trying to talk up the recovery, it might have put more emphasis on that.

Were we not in the run-up to the Budget, the British Chambers of Commerce might also sing a different tune. As it is, they conclude from a mixed survey that Britain's economic recovery is "faltering daily". You might not have guessed that from their manufacturing confidence indicator, which edged up to its highest for four years.

Better, perhaps, to sit back, forget all those latest figures and get down to basics. The economy is recovering on the back of consumer spending, an improvement in the long-depressed housing market and investment in job-saving information technology. But it is not recovering as fast as it should mainly because continental Europe is stagnating at the bottom of recession. Message: do not clobber domestic consumers now. Raise revenue in a different way this year and use consumption taxes to dampen spending next year if world markets are turning up. That wasn't too difficult was it. Even the seven wise men managed to get there.

The pits and the pendulum

☐ FEW should have been surprised that, a year on, the pendulum has swung back. Just as many pits will close as Michael Heseltine originally announced to a shocked nation. The ensuing review and White



Paper never envisaged any radical change and were solely designed to allow enough rebel Tory backbenchers to salve their consciences and support the government. Had British Coal not been quite such a moribund organisation it might still have made more of the figleaves.

By then, however, its corporate objective was to save its corporate self by shrinking to a core of high-margin pits that could be presented as a sufficiently secure cash cow to attract investors when it was privatised. That limited ambition was already doomed. If the shrunken industry was delivering cash and there was no possibility of using that to develop new mines, hardly anyone outside Hobart House thought Neil Clarke's management were the people to make best use of any surplus cash flow.

The industry will instead be sold to people with entrepreneurial skills who have not been ground down by years of pressure from a hostile government. Malcolm Edwards, British Coal's former commercial director who did not accept government-imposed decline and was kicked out for his pains, symbolises the private sector approach.

Mr Edwards' part may prove modest, though his significance in pursuing different markets for doomed pits has shown the way. The bigger new units, whether run by a UDM-led consortium or by RTZ, will have renewed energy to introduce new methods in a competitive market, in which individual units can hope to gain a reward in genuine expansion rather than merely creating another kind of headache for head office.

Ministers still have a final part to play in setting the future for the industry. The units for sale have already been decided but only the bidding process will reveal whether they are looking for diversity of ownership or envisage creating a dominant supplier of coal to the power stations. Privatisation legislation has equally important matters to decide, including the ownership of resources, licensing, pensions and arrangements for subsidence liabilities. On their record, only optimists will be confident that ministers will manage to do this without further damage to the industry and to taxpayers.

Wallflower of the jet set

☐ THE image of John Cahill, chairman of BAe, wallflowering around with an empty glass and a full briefcase at a reception in Taipai held for trade minister Richard Needham, left BAe's share price relatively unmoved.

Much ado has been made, in recent weeks, of the fact that Needham was on autopilot to Taiwan where he would lend his good offices to BAe's tortuous attempts to salvage its £250 million Avro regional jets venture with the state-backed Taiwan Aerospace Corporation. Such was the message from Whitehall although, on occasions, the wires got crossed with Cahill supposedly heading for the Pacific in order to support Needham and a bevy of UK industrialists.

Whatever the precise strategy, Cahill jetted into Taipei on Tuesday — for the fourth time this year — only to be told yesterday that Earle Ho, chairman of TAC, would not be able to meet him until today. According to a BAe spokesman in Taipei: "There was no meeting. Hopefully we can come up with something before we leave."

With the future of some 3,000 Avro employees arguably on the line, hope springs eternal, but Cahill would appear to have little choice other than to question whether the TAC game is actually worth the candle.

Denny Ko, who signed the January "accord", has resigned as president of TAC, whose senior management is reputed to be in disarray. Taiwan's opposition party has consistently described the deal as "non-commercial" while the Taiwan government has made a considerable show of washing its hands — the indication being that the onus is on Cahill and Earle Ho; should the two ever get together.

Smiths Industries optimistic on outlook for profits

BY COLIN CAMPBELL

☐ Smiths Industries may consider further acquisitions despite reporting a sharp decline in net cash balances and continued difficulties in aerospace markets

SMITHS Industries, the aerospace, medical systems and industrial group led by Roger Hurn, remains optimistic on the outlook for profit and earnings per share growth.

A sharply higher profit contribution from Smiths' medical division, where operating profit jumped from £28.6 million to £41.3 million, and an advance within the industrial division, offset a poorer year for aerospace operations.

Net cash balances that started the financial year at £120 million, fell by the year end to £34 million, cutting net interest received from £13.8 million to £5 million.

Pre-tax profits for the year to July 31 were £104.6 million (after an exceptional £3.2 million charge) against £102.2 million. Net earnings inched ahead from 23.3p to 23.9p a share. Turnover was £725.8 million, up from £635.3 million and the final dividend rises from 7.15p to 7.55p, making 11.85p (11.25p) for the year. The profits advance within the medical division was due both to organic and acquisition benefits, Mr Hurn said, and the division's margins on sales of £181 million improved from 21.4 per cent to 22.8 per cent.

Aerospace was a difficult market, and in the past three years Smiths has trimmed the division's workforce from 8,800 to 5,800. Further staff reductions both in America and Britain are likely, Mr Hurn said.

However, the group has faith that the military and civil sector of the aerospace industry will improve, in time, and that aerospace "will again punch its weight".

Having taken out extensive costs in recent years, Smiths will benefit from any upturn in aerospace, Mr Hurn added. The civil side will have to re-equip, and there are already signs of the market turning, he added.

Smiths spent £124 million on acquisitions last year, and Mr Hurn said he does not rule out possible further acquisitions in the aerospace field.

After several years of sitting with healthy cash balances, Smiths would have no cultural problem if the company became geared, Mr Hurn added.

Operating cash flow was £121.2 million compared with £100.4 million, and the medical and industrial businesses are expected to continue to increase their contributions to profits. The shares jumped 37p to 392p.

Tempus, page 29



Stanley Kalms is expected to lose his fight to show unfair competition against his Dixons shops by regional electricity distributors' stores

OFT 'likely to reject Dixons call'

BY MARTIN FLANAGAN

STANLEY Kalms, chairman of Dixons Group, appears to have lost his 10-month attempt to persuade Sir Bryan Carsberg, director-general of the Office of Fair Trading, that the electrical retailer faces unfair competition from regional electricity companies' in the high street.

Dixons confirmed yesterday that Sir Bryan had written to say that his deliberations were all but complete. "I got the impression a pronouncement on the issue will be made at the end of this month or early next month," Mark Souhami, deputy chairman of Dixons, said.

Mr Souhami had had no indication of the OFT's findings, but industry sources consider it highly unlikely that the OFT has found against the privatised distributors. One party close to the enquiry said: "It seems improbable Carsberg will say the electricity companies have been doing anything heinous, but it may be more a question of asking them to tidy up some of their accounting details."

Dixons says that electricity companies subsidise their shops with earnings from distribution. Distributors, such as Norweb and Eastern Electricity, deny this.

The Office of Electricity Regulation is investigating the Dixons claims because regional electricity companies are forbidden to subsidise retailing from distribution profit.

SIB urges unit trust changes

BY SARA MCCONNELL

UNIT trust companies will be able to penalise investors for leaving a fund early instead of levying upfront charges when they first invest, if proposals from the Securities and Investments Board are accepted by the industry.

The SIB said that the rigidity of the existing charging structure "inhibits desirable product innovation". At the moment, companies are only allowed to levy initial charges and annual management fees on unit trusts. They cannot charge investors when they leave funds. However, these rules do not apply to managers of personal equity plans and several companies have introduced exit charges on unit trust peps.

The main rationale behind exit charges is that they encourage investors to see plans as long-term investments.

Indosuez selling 25% of Gartmore

BY PATRICIA TEHAN, BANKING CORRESPONDENT

BANQUE Indosuez, the French investment bank, is to sell 25 per cent of its holding in Gartmore, the UK fund manager, next month.

In a pathfinder prospectus issued yesterday ahead of the flotation on the London stock market, Gartmore estimated its pro forma pre-tax profit for the year to end-December 1993 at £24.8 million, up from operating profit, before exceptional and non-recurring items, of £12.5 million in 1992.

The pro forma figure shows Gartmore's performance as it would have been if the new capital structure that will accompany the flotation had been in place since the beginning of the financial year.

If the share capital had been listed on the London Stock Exchange for all of this year, net dividend for the year would, the directors estimate, have been 4p. It would have been covered twice by earnings per share of 8.1p. The pathfinder says that future dividends will reflect the general progress of Gartmore's business.

Paul Myners, Gartmore's chairman, said that options of directors and senior managers under the current Gartmore Indosuez Asset Management share option scheme are being unwound. The value of the options, estimated at £8 million, will be invested in Gartmore shares at flotation price.

All shares to be sold are owned by Banque Indosuez, which will keep 75 per cent of Gartmore, selling the minimum the LSE allows. About two thirds of the shares are likely to be placed with institutions, and the rest sold by public offer. A price announcement and a prospectus are due on November 4. Applications close on November 11, with dealing from November 19.

Hornby era to end at WHSmith

BY SUSAN GILCHRIST

WH Smith announced the retirement of Sir Simon Hornby, chairman for the past 11 years, and promised changes to its two-tier share structure.

Sir Simon's departure marks the end of a century-long association between the Hornby family and WH Smith. The connection dates back to 1893, when C.H. St John Hornby, Sir Simon's grandfather, started working at the group. Sir Simon joined as a management trainee in 1958, became retail managing director in 1977, group chief executive in 1978 and chairman in June 1982.

He will step down after the group reports its interim results next January. He will be replaced by Jeremy Hardie, deputy chairman, who will become non-executive chairman. Sir Malcolm Field, currently managing director, will take on the newly created role of chief executive. Sir Malcolm has effectively been in charge in recent years, as Sir Simon has stepped back, but the announcement suggests a further strengthening of his influence.



Sir Simon: retiring

A WH Smith spokesman dismissed speculation that the management changes followed pressure from institutional shareholders as "total nonsense". He emphasised that the boardroom reshuffle did not herald a change in strategy for the retailing-to-distribution group.

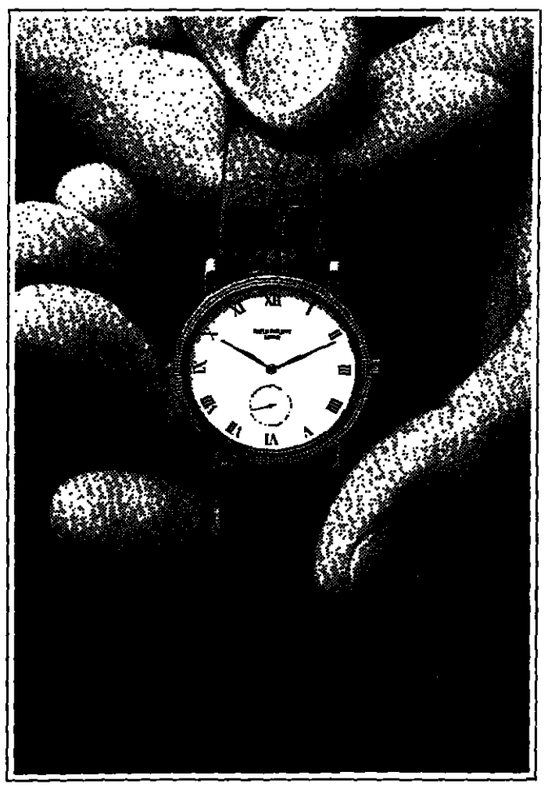
Sir Simon, who will be 59 next year, has made no secret of his wish to retire before he is 60. Some observers were disappointed that he had not appointed someone from outside the group. Mr Hardie joined the board in 1988; Sir Malcolm has worked for the WH Smith group since 1963.

Analysts welcomed the move towards changing the share structure, which has been in place since the group was incorporated in 1949. The B shares, a large proportion of which are owned by the Hornby family, carry greater voting rights than the A shares. They account for 10 per cent of the equity but 36 per cent of the votes.

At the annual meeting, Sir Simon said the board was "actively" considering enfranchisement. He added that there was no urgency to change the system. However, it is generally thought that WH Smith will dismantle the two-tier structure within a year.

The A shares rose 9p to 479p, the B shares 6p to 98p.

For more than a century and a half, Patek Philippe has been known as the finest watch in the world. The reason is very simple. It is made differently. It is made using skills and techniques that others have lost or forgotten. It is made with attention to detail very few people would notice. It is made, we have to admit, with a total disregard for time. If a particular Patek Philippe movement requires four years of continuous work to bring to absolute perfection, we will take four years. The result will be a watch that is unlike any other. A watch that conveys quality from first glance and first touch. A watch with a distinction: generation after generation it has been worn, loved and collected by those who are very difficult to please; those who will only accept the best. For the day that you take delivery of your Patek Philippe, you will have acquired the best. Your watch will be a masterpiece, quietly reflecting your own values. A watch that was made to be treasured.



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Eager overseas buyers push shares to another record

STOCK MARKET

EQUITIES extended recent gains and surged to new peaks, adding £5.36 billion to share values as another wave of demand from overseas investors combined with hopes of an interest rate cut and sustained economic recovery.

The market continued its record-breaking run as buyers scrambled for any available stock in thin conditions. Stronger futures dragged the cash market higher, while better than expected retail sales figures and a small rate cut by the Bundesbank fuelled the advance.

An uncertain start on Wall Street did little to dampen sentiment in London. The FT-SE 100 index advanced 26.7 points to close at a new record peak of 3,156.3, having touched a new intra-day trading high of 3,156.9. Volume reached 744 million shares.

Wellcome added 11½p to 786½p, boosted by upbeat noises from an inter-science conference in New Orleans. Wellcome said a study shows the benefits of Valaciclovir, the new anti-herpes drug currently in clinical trials which is to be a follow-up to the best-selling Zovirax.

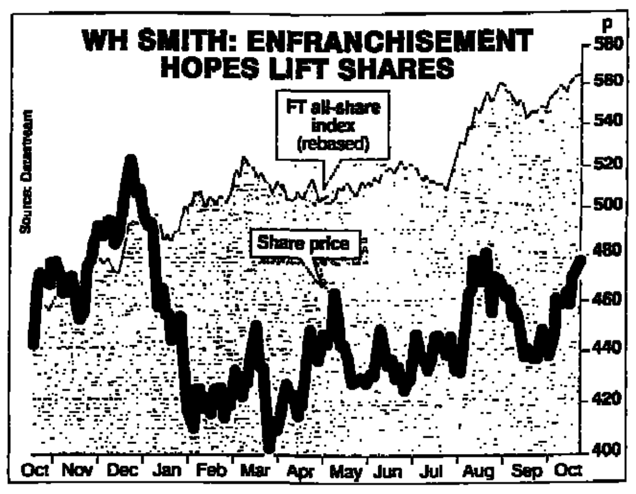
ICI fell 18p to 709p as James Capel reiterated its sell recommendation. Capel said the advice is based both on how fast the company's profits can grow and on a view that its yield is currently too low.

Capel said: "We feel the share price is discounting all profits recovery as we currently see it; ICI is significantly overvalued." It added that it sees support nearer the 650p level.

BT advanced 8p to 472p on volume of 8.6 million as Hoare Govett reiterated its "undervalued" stance on the stock. Jim Ross at Hoare expects improvements within BT's personal communications division, which has annual sales of £5 billion, to boost the group's earnings growth by two per cent a year over the next five years. Mr Ross has a BT target price of 500p.

Vodafone Group fell 14½p to 546p as recent gains were trimmed by profit-taking and overnight weakness in America, where investors hold some 30 per cent of the equity.

Elsewhere, enfranchisement hopes boosted shares in **WH Smith** as the group accompanied news of Sir Simon Hornby's plan to retire as chairman at the end of January with confirmation that it is considering reforming its share structure. Smith, which has held two classes of shares since 1949, is actively considering consolidating its A and B shares into a single class. The B shares have superior voting rights, but receive only 20 per cent of the dividends paid on A shares. The A shares added 9p to 479p, while the B climbed 6p to 98p.



Smiths Industries jumped 39p to 394p after the aerospace and medical equipment manufacturer accompanied improved profits and dividends with an upbeat trading statement. Credit Lyonnais Laing changed its recommendation from a sell to a hold.

Aegis Group, the holding company for Carat, Europe's largest media buying group, slumped 11p to 21½p after it announced a rescue refinancing plan, raising £61.2 million of new equity.

Insurance stocks were in the spotlight after various broker recommendations. **Commercial Union** advanced 11p to 636p as Smith New Court repeated its buy advice. Smith maintains a sell stance on **Sun Alliance Group**, up 5p at 384p, and Royal Insurance, 4p firmer at 323p, but reiterated its hold for **General Accident**, up 6p at 713p. Smith New Court also repeated its sell advice on **Whitbread**, based on a high valuation compared with other domestic brewers, and recommended a switch to **Scottish & Newcastle**, which is trading at a discount to the market for 1994. **Whitbread** A eased 2p to 524p, while S&N dipped 3p to 457p. **Guinness** rose 8p to 413p as NatWest Markets issued a covered warrant.

In oils, **BP** added 6p to 339½p, with reports that Kleinwort Benson was advising clients to switch from **Shell**, down 2p to 706p. **Lasmo** recouped some of its earlier losses to finish 3½p lower at 137½p after the company made a firm denial on market rumours that its finance director was about to leave.

City whispers suggest it is worth keeping an eye on **Associated Nursing Services**, the nursing homes operator headed by Nick Dhandsa. ASN shares firmed 1p to 255p, but still trade at a healthy discount to its sector. The group is understood to have tied up a second joint venture with BZW, through its Ebbgate Nursing Homes joint venture company, this time to fund the development of a £3.5 million 120-bed nursing home in central Edinburgh.

☐ **GILT-EDGED:** The market was in buoyant mood, extending gains after breaking through resistance levels late on Tuesday. In the cash market, longer dated stocks saw gains of up to £½, while shorts saw more modest rises. The Bank of England issued two taps of index-linked stocks, available for dealing today. The stocks are £150 million of 2½ per cent index-linked Treasury stock with a 2003 maturity, and £250 million of 2½ per cent index-linked Treasury 2020. The December series of the long gilt future advaned 17 ticks to a record £115³/₃₂, on an active volume of 62,000.

PHILIP PANGALOS

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

THE POUND

US $	1.4885 (+0.0008)
German mark	2.4523 (+0.0102)
Exchange index	79.9 (+0.2)

Bank of England official close (4pm)

STOCK MARKET

FT-SE 100	3156.3 (+26.7)
Dow Jones	3638.12 (+2.80)*
Nikkei Avg	20173.42 (+103.51)

INTEREST RATES

London Bank Base	6%
3-month interbank	5¾-5⅝%
US Federal Funds	2⅞%*
3-month Treas Bills	3.05-3.04%*
Long Bond	5.82%*

CURRENCIES

New York:		London:	
£:$	1.4899*	£:$	1.4915
$:DM	1.6449*	£:DM	2.4528
$:SWfr	1.4554*	£:SWfr	2.1694
$:Ffr	5.8138*	£:Ffr	8.6730
$:Yen	107.30*	£:Yen	160.04
£:SDR	1.0601	£:ECU	1.2893

London Forex market close

GOLD

London Fixing ($).

AM 371.60	PM 372.50
Close	371.80-372.30
New York Comex	373.35-373.85*

RETAIL PRICES

RPI 141.9 Sept (1.8%) Jan 1987=100

* Denotes midday trading price

Aegis shares knocked by rescue plan

By Martin Waller, Deputy City Editor

A SURPRISE rescue restructuring that will greatly dilute the interests of existing shareholders sent shares in Aegis, the media buying operation that was formerly the advertising agency WCRS, sharply into reverse.

The board warned shareholders and holders of preference shares — who, under the proposals, will have to give up hefty yields in exchange for equity that is unlikely to pay a dividend — that a refusal to back the scheme would put the group's survival at risk.

In particular, it may be impossible to pay a £7 million dividend on the convertible preference shares, due in less than two months, out of available funds, Charles Hochman, the chief executive, said.

The company has borrowings of £80 million, another £100 million of convertible preference shares and loan stock to service and some £50 million to £60 million of deferred consideration racked up in the rapid expansion of the 1980s. Given the debt burden, "without refinancing, the future of this company was highly uncertain", Mr Hochman said.

In August, Aegis, which includes the Carat cross-Europe media buying operation, announced interim profits of £13.2 million but indicated that further talks with its finance providers might be necessary.

Yesterday's news, however, stunned the market, which, in the absence of any firm idea of what the ordinary equity was now worth, marked the shares back 11½p to 21p.

The refinancing involves the issue of £61.2 million in new ordinary shares, underwritten by investors that include Warburg, Pincus, Omnicom, the US advertising agency, and Electra Private Equity Partners. Debt will be trimmed and about half of the deferred consideration repaid.

Tempus, page 29



Hew Balfour, chief executive, aims to pay a final

Havelock back in black

HAVELOCK Europa, the shopfitting group, turned a pre-tax loss of £1.6 million last time into a profit of £505,000 for the six months to June 30 thanks to restructuring and cost cutting. Again there is no interim dividend, but Havelock expects to pay a final dividend of not less than 1.75p.

SE calls for tax reform in Budget

The London Stock Exchange, in its Budget submission to the Chancellor, is seeking capital gains tax reform so that individuals who reinvest all the proceeds of any share sales will not immediately incur capital gains tax liability.

In a letter to the Chancellor, Sir Andrew Hugh Smith, SE chairman, says capital gains tax "deprives the market of liquidity" in its present form.

Berry Birch dips

Pre-tax profit at Berry Birch & Noble, the financial services group, was £460,104 (£518,571) in the six months to end-July. Earnings per share slid to 5.3p (6.3p), but the interim dividend rises 5 per cent to 2.1p.

Property buys

SHAFTESBURY, the property group, has bought properties in Gerrard Street and Shaftesbury Avenue, central London, for £6.4 million.

UDO slides

Pre-tax profits at UDO Holdings, the drawing office equipment group, fell to £3.73 million (£5.71 million), giving an eps of 8.99p (13.66p) in the year to July. A final 5.13p makes 7.20p — up 7.5 per cent.

WALL STREET

New York — Shares were stuck in a narrow trading band at midday, with the Dow Jones industrial average up 2.80 points at 3,638.12.

Analysts cited the slowness as uncertainty about the durability of recent gains. Hugh Johnson, of First Albany Corporation, said: "It is being dismissed as profit-taking, but I think some more serious questions are creeping in."

☐ **Tokyo** — Index-linked buying by public funds boosted the Nikkei average 103.51 points to 20,173.42.

☐ **Hong Kong** — The Hang Seng index put on 41.39 points to close at 8,902.80.

☐ **Frankfurt** — The Dax ended at a record 2,042.56 points, up 15.80

☐ **Sydney** — The all-ordinaries index ended down 23.8 points at 2,051.7. *(Reuter)*

	Oct 20 midday	Oct 19 close
AMP Inc	62¾	64
AMR Corp	67½	67
Abbott Labs	27¼	27¼
Aetna Life	63¾	63¾
Ahmanson (HF)	17¼	18¼
Air Prod & Chem	40¾	40¾
Albertson's	25¾	25¼
Alcan Aluminum	20¾	20¼
Alco Standard	45¾	45¼
Allied Signal	71½	72¼
Alum Co of Am	68¾	66¾
Amax	22¼	22¾
Amerada Hess	52¼	53¼
Amer Brands	33¼	34¼
Amer Cyanamid	57¼	57¾
Amer El Power	39¾	39¾
Amer Express	34	33¾
Amer Genl Corp	31¼	32¼
Amer Home Pr	62¾	62¾
Amer Intl	90¾	91¼
Amer Stores	41	41¼
Amer T & T	60¼	59¾
Ameritech	86¼	86¾
Amoco	56¾	57
Anheuser-Busch	48¼	48¾
Apple Computer	27¼	27¼
Archer Daniels	22	22¼
Arkla	8¼	8¼
Armco	5¼	5¼
Armstrng Wrld	43¼	43¼
Asarco	17¼	17¼
Ashland Oil	34¼	35
Atl Richfield	111¼	112¾
Auto Data Pro	52¼	52¼
Avery Dennison	26¼	26¾
Avon Products	49¾	49¾
Baker Hughes	22¾	22¼
Baltim Gas & El	26¼	26¼
Banc One	40¼	40
BankAmerica	42¾	42¾
Bank of NY	53¼	52¼
Bankers Tr NY	79¾	78¼
Barnett Banks	42	41¼
Bausch & Lomb	50	49¾
Baxter Intl	22¾	22¼
Becton Dicknsn	38	38¼
Bell Atlantic	64¾	64¾
BellSouth	62¼	62¼
Black & Decker	19¼	19¼
Block (H&R)	39¼	39¼
Boeing	39¼	38¾
Boise Cascade	20¼	20¼
Borden Inc	17¼	17¼
Bristol Myrs Sq	58¼	58
Browning Ferris	22¾	23
Burlington Nthn	50¼	50¼
CBS	316	314½
CNA Financial	84¼	85
CPC Intl	46¼	47¼
CSX	77¼	77
Campbell Soup	40¼	41¼
Can Pacific	16¼	16¼
Cpd Cties ABC	622	626
Cptl Holdings	42¾	42¼
Carolina Pwr	31¼	31¼
Caterpillar	83¾	82¼
Central & SW	32¼	32¾
Champion Intl	30¼	29¾
Chase Manhat	34¼	33¼
Chemical Bk	41¼	40¼
Chevron Corp	95¼	96¾
Chrysler	52¼	52¼
Chubb Corp	80¾	80¾
Cigna Corp	64¼	66
Citicorp	37	35¾
Clorox	53¾	53
Coastal Corp	26¼	26¾
Coca Cola	43¼	43¾
Colgate-Palmolive	56¼	56¾
Columbia Gas	25¼	24¼
Commonw Ed	29¾	29¾
Compaq Comp	63¼	62¼
Comp Ass Intl	33¼	32¾
Conagra	26¾	27¼
Cons Edison	35¾	35¼
Cons Nat Gas	47¼	46¼
Cons Rail	59¼	61
Cooper Inds	49¼	50
Corning Inc	24¼	25¾
Crown Cork	37¼	38
Dana Corp	58¾	58¼
Dayton Hudson	69¼	70¾
Deere	72¾	72¼
Delta Air Lines	56¾	56¼
Deluxe Corp	35¼	36¼
Detroit Edison	33¼	33¼
Digital Equip	35¾	36¾
Dillard Dept St	37¾	37¼
Disney (Walt)	41¼	42¼
Dominion Res	49¾	49¼
Donelley (RR)	29¼	29
Dover Corp	55	54½
Dow Chemical	58¾	58¼
Dow Jones	36¼	36¼
Dresser	22¾	22¾
Duke Power	43¼	43¼
Dun & Brdstreet	66¼	65¼
Du Pont	46¼	46¼
Eastman Kodak	58¼	59
Eaton Corp	49¾	48¾

	Oct 20 midday	Oct 19 close
Emerson Elec	55¼	56
Engelhard Corp	27¼	28¼
Enron Corp	33¾	34
Entergy Corp	38¾	38¼
Ethyl Corp	17¾	17¼
Exxon	64¼	64¼
FMC Corp	49¾	49¾
FPL Group	39¾	39¼
Federal Express	67¼	66¼
Fed Nat Mtge	80¾	79¾
First Chicago	46	45¾
First Interstate	62¾	61½
First Union Rlty	11½	11¼
Fleet Finl Grp	32¼	32¾
Fluor Corp	39¼	39¾
Ford Motor	57¼	58
GTE Corp	39¾	39¼
Gannett	51	50¼
Gap Inc Del	33¾	33¼
Gen Dynamics	96	96¾
Gen Electric	97¼	98¼
Gen Mills	62¾	63¾
Gen Motors	45¾	45¾
Gen Reinsurance	115	115
Gen Signal	33¼	33¾
Genuine Parts	37¼	37¼
Georgia Pac	62¾	62¾
Gillette	59¾	59¾
Glaxo ADR	20¼	20¼
Goodrich (BF)	44	44¼
Goodyear Tire	46	45¾
Grace (W&R)	35¼	35¼
Gt Atl Pac Tea	25¼	26¼
Great Wstn Fin	18¾	18¾
Halliburton	34¼	35¾
Harcourt General	46	45¾
Heinz (HJ)	38¾	38¾
Hercules	98	97¼
Hershey Foods	53¾	53¾
Hewlett Packard	71¼	70¼
Hilton Hotels	48¼	48¼
Home Depot	38¼	38¼
Homestake Mng	19¼	19¼
Honeywell	33¼	33¼
Household Intl	38	38¾
Houston Inds	49	49¼
Humana	13¼	14
ITT Corp	92¾	92¼
Illinois Tool	39¼	39¾
INCO	20¾	20¾
Ingersoll Rand	36¼	36¾
Inland Steel	29¼	29¼
Intel Corp	63	62¾
IBM	43¼	43¾
Intl Flav & Fr	106¼	106¼
Intl Paper	59¾	58¾
James River Va	21¼	21
Jhnsn & Jhnsn	41	41¼
K Mart	23¼	23¼
Kellogg	55¾	54¼
Kerr-McGee	51¾	52¼
Kimberly-Clark	52¼	52
Knight-Ridder	54¼	55¼
Lilly (Eli)	53¼	53¾
Limited Inc	22¼	23¼
Lin Brdcstng	111¼	110¼
Lincoln Nat	47¼	47¾
Liton	66	64¼
Liz Claiborne	18¼	19¼
Lockheed Corp	67	67¼
Louisiana Pac	32¾	32¼
MCI Commun	27¼	27¾
Marriott Int	26¼	27¼
Marsh & McLnn	84	83¼
Masco Corp	29¼	29¼
May Dept St	44¼	44¼
Maytag Corp	15¼	15¾
McCaw Cellular	55¼	54¼
McDonalds	53¾	54¾
McDonnell D	91¾	91¼
McGraw Hill	70¾	69¼
Mead Corp	41	40¼
Medtronic	73¼	74¼
Mellon Bk	55¼	55¾
Melville Corp	44¾	44¼
Merck Inc	32	32¾
Merrill Lynch	95¼	93¾
Minnesota Mine	106¼	106¾
Mobil Corp	80¼	81¼
Monsanto	67¼	68¼
Morgan (JP)	73¼	72
Motorola Inc	102¼	101
Natl Medical	11¼	11¼
Natl Semi	16¾	16
Natl Service Ind	25¾	25¼
Navistar Int	24¼	24¾
NBD Bancorp	32¾	32
NY Times A	24¼	24¼
Newmont Mng	53	52¾
Niag Mohawk	23¼	23¼
Nike B	48¼	46¼
NL Industries	5¼	5¼
Nordstrom	32¼	32¾
Norfolk Sthrn	67¾	68
Nthn State Pwr	45¾	45¼
Norwest Corp	26¼	26¼
Nynex Corp	44¾	44¼
Occidental Pet	20¼	20¼
Ohio Edison	24¼	24¼
Oracle Systems	62	61½

	Oct 20 midday	Oct 19 close
Oryx Energy Co	24¼	24¾
Owens Corning	46¾	47¼
PNC Financial	28¾	29¼
PPG Industries	69¾	66¾
Paccar Inc	61½	62¾
Pacificorp	19¾	19¾
Pac Enterprises	26¾	26¼
Pac Gas & Elect	35¼	35¾
Pac Telesis	53	54¾
Pall Corp	20	20¾
Panhandle Ean	23¼	22¾
Paramnt Comm	76	76¾
Parker Hannifin	34¾	34¾
Penney (JC)	46¾	46¾
Pennzoil	58	58¾
Pepsico	39¾	40¾
Pfizer	63¾	63¾
Phelps Dodge	42¼	42
Philadel Elec	32	32¾
Philip Morris	51½	52¾
Phillips Pet	32¾	32¾
Pitney Bowes	39	39
Polaroid	33½	32¾
Price Co	39¾	39¾
Primerica	45¼	45¾
Procter & Gmbl	52¼	52
Pub Serv E & G	34½	34¼
Quaker Oats	71	70¾
Ralston Purina	37¾	37¾
Raychem Corp	38¾	39
Raytheon	61½	61¼
Reebok Intl	28¾	29¾
Reynolds Metals	44¾	44¾
Roadway Srvcs	59¾	59¾
Rockwell Intl	35¾	35¾
Rohm & Haas	50¾	49¾
Royal Dutch	105	105¾
Rubbermaid	35¾	35¾
Safeco Corp	61½	61½
St Paul's Cos	91½	91½
Salomon Inc	47¾	46¾
Santa Fe Pac	18¾	18¾
Sara Lee Corp	26½	26¾
Secorp	22¼	22¼
Schering Plough	69	69¾
Schlumberger	65	65¾
Scott Paper	34½	33¾
Seagram	28¾	28¾
Sears Roebuck	56½	56¾
Shell Trans	63	63¾
Sherwin Wllms	36	35¾
Skyline Corp	17¼	17¼
Snap-On-Tools	38¾	39¾
Southern Co	46¼	46¾
Sthwestern Bell	42¾	42¾
Sprint Corp	37¾	37¾
Stanley Works	40¾	39¾
Sun Company	29¾	29¾
Suntrust	43¾	43¾
Supervalu	33¾	32¾
Syntex Corp	18¾	18¾
Sysco Corp	29¾	30
TRW Inc	65¼	66½
Tandem Comp	12¾	13¾
Tandy Corp	36	36¾
Telecom Corp	3¾	3¾
Teledyne	26½	26
Temple Inland	41	40¾
Tenneco	52¾	52¾
Texaco	69	69
Texas Inst	63¾	63¾
Texas Utilities	46¼	46¼
Textron	54¾	54½
Time Warner	43¾	43¾
Times-Mirror	32¾	32¾
Timken	31½	31½
Torchmark	50¾	52¾
Toys R Us	38¾	38¾
Transamerica	59¾	60¾
Travelers Corp	36½	36¾
Tribune	53¾	54
Tyco Labs	42	42¾
UAL Corp	146½	147
UST Inc	29¾	29¾
USX Marathon	18¾	18¾
Unilever NV	114¾	114¾
Union Camp	41½	41½
Union Carbide	20	20¾
Union Pacific	59	59¾
Unisys Corp	11½	11¾
USAIR Group	13¾	13¾
USF&G Corp	14¾	14¾
US Life	44¾	44¾
US West	49¾	48¾
United Tech	59¾	59¾
Unocal Corp	28¾	28¾
Upjohn	32¾	32
VF Corp	44½	45¾
WMX Tech	25¾	28¾
Wal-Mart Stores	27¾	27
Warner-Lambert	69¾	69¾
Wells Fargo	120¾	118¾
Westinghouse El	15¾	15¾
Weyerhaeuser	39¾	39¾
Whirlpool	64¾	64¾
Whitman	15¾	15¾
Winn Dixie	58¾	58¾
Woolworth	24½	23¾
Wrigley (Wm) Jr	45¾	44½
Xerox	73¾	73¾

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*Source: Central Statistical Office, Value of Retail Sales 1992.

Cash Handling Service

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Name ______ Title ______ (Block capitals please)

Company Name ______

Address ______

Postcode ______

Telephone ______

Girobank Cash Handling Service is not normally available to companies with a turnover below £250,000 per annum.

Turnover: £250,000-£500,000 ☐ £500,000-£1m ☐ £1m-£5m ☐ £5m-£10m ☐ £10m+ ☐

Girobank Moving money for business

GIROBANK PLC. REGISTERED IN ENGLAND NO 1950000. REGISTERED OFFICE 10 MILK STREET, LONDON EC2V 8JH
A subsidiary of Alliance & Leicester Building Society.

MAJOR CHANGES

RISES:		FALLS:	
El Data Prc	570p (+10p)	Lec Refrig	213p (-25p)
Smiths Ind	394p (+39p)	Mitel	519p (-25p)
Takeda Chem	825p (+10p)	Vodafone	546p (-14½p)
Wellcome	786½p (+11½p)	Swire Pacific 'A'	413p (-20p)
Commercial Union	636p (+11p)	Ulster TV	477p (-10p)
CE Heath	397p (+12p)	Aegis Group	21½p (-11p)
Reed Int	753p (+11p)	Gold Greenless	209p (-10p)
Estates Agency	360p (+60p)		
Shaftesbury	114p (+12p)		

Closing Prices Page 35

RECENT ISSUES

Anglian Water Wrts	115	-2
Crockfords (90)	117	+1½
Fleming Chinese Inv (100)	96	+2½
Fleming Chinese Wts	57	+3
For & Col Special Inc	70	...
For & Col Spl Capital	42	...
For & Col Spl Units	112	...
Hamlet (130)	139	...
Ivory & Sime Ent Cap	78	...
Ivory & Sime Ent Cap Wts	13	+½
London Fin & Inv Wrrts	14½	...
Parkdean Leisure (120)	133	...
Regent A	5	...
Select Inds	10	...
Shield Diags (112)	103	...
VHE Holdings (115)	120	...
Virtuality (170)	310	+21
Wiggins Group	3½	...

RIGHTS ISSUES

Adwest n/p (140)	24	-1
Birkdale n/p (8)	1	...
Britannia n/p (35)	½	...
Costain n/p (30)	1	-½
Fenner n/p (80)	25	...
Flagstone n/p (1)	½	...
Friendly Hlts n/p (150)	5	+3
JIB Group n/p (150)	23	...
MB-Caradon n/p (260)	77	...
Phoenix Timber n/p (8)	2	...
Wiggins Group n/p (2½)	½	...

LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICES 071-782 7344

LEGAL NOTICES

Advertisement of Creditors' Meeting Under Section 48(2) of The Insolvency Act 1986
Company No: 2118706
Registered in England & Wales
David Somers (Transport) Ltd
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 48(2) of the Insolvency Act 1986, that a meeting of the unsecured creditors of the above named Company will be held at the offices of Leonard Curtis & Partners, Peter House, Oxford Street, Manchester at 12.00 noon on 1st November 1993 for the purpose of having laid before it, a copy of the report prepared by the Administrative Receivers under Section 48 of the said Act. The Meeting may, if it thinks fit, establish a Committee to exercise the functions conferred on Creditors' Committees by or under the Act. Creditors are only entitled to vote if:-

(a) They have delivered to me/us at the offices of Leonard Curtis & Partners, 3rd Floor, Peter House, Oxford Street, Manchester M1 5AB by no later than 1200 hours on the day before the Meeting, written details of the debts they claim to be due to them from the Company, and the claim has been duly admitted under the provisions of Rule 3.11 of the Insolvency Rules 1986; and

(b) There has been lodged with me/us any Proxy which the creditor intends to be used on his behalf

Date: 13th October 1993
D Swaden, F.C.A
Joint Administrative Receiver

A1 FOOD HALLS LIMITED
Registered Number: 1802840
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 48 of the Insolvency Act 1986, that a Meeting of Creditors of the above-named Company will be held at Levy Gee & Partners, 100 Chalk Farm Road, London NW1 8EH on Friday the 19th day of November 1993 at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of having a report by me, the Administrative Receiver laid before it together with a summary of the statement of affairs of the Company, and if thought fit, to appoint a Creditors' Committee. Forms of proxy are available which should be completed if you cannot attend the meeting and wish to be represented, and returned to me at Levy Gee & Partners, Wellern House, 56 Dingwall Road, Croydon CR0 0XH by the date of the meeting

In order to be entitled to vote at the meeting you must give to me, details in writing of your claim, not later than 12.00 hours on the business day before the day of the meeting.

Creditors whose claims are wholly secured are not entitled to attend or be represented at this meeting.

The statutory report prepared by the Joint Administrative Receivers of the named Company pursuant to Section 48 of the Insolvency Act 1986, is available free of charge and on written request to me.
Paul Davis
Administrative Receiver

INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
NEARN ELECTRICS LIMITED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,
pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986, that a Meeting of Creditors of the above-named Company will be held at the offices of Messrs Taylor Gotham, Warren House, 10-20 Main Road, Hockley, Essex SS5 4RY on 22nd October 1993 at 10.00 am for the purposes mentioned in Sections 100 and 101 of the said Act.

Notice is also hereby given, pursuant to Section 98(2)(A) of the Insolvency Act 1986, that Jamie Taylor of Messrs. Taylor Gotham, Warren House, 10-20 Main Road, Hockley, Essex SS5 4RY is qualified to act as an Insolvency Practitioner in relation to the above company, and will furnish creditors, free of charge, with such information concerning the company's affairs as they may reasonably require.
Dated the 19th October 1993
By order of the Board
M. Nearn, Director.

LUXDAWN LIMITED
Principal trading address: Green Dragon House, 63-70 High Street, Croydon
Company no: 2276376

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986, that a meeting of the creditors of the above-named company will be held at Friary Court, 65 Crutched Friars, London, EC3N 2NP on 27 October 1993 at 10.15 am for the purposes mentioned in Sections 99 to 101 of the Insolvency Act 1986.

David Llewellyn Morgan of Touche Ross & Co. of PO Box 810, Friary Court, 65 Crutched Friars, London EC3N 2NP will provide creditors free of charge with such information concerning the company's affairs as they may reasonably require
Dated: 14.10.93
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD
Director

RE: CROFTLEVEL LIMITED AND THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986, that a Meeting of the Creditors of the above named Company will be held at Treviot House, 186-192 High Road, Ilford, Essex, IG1 1JQ on Thursday the 4th November 1993, at 10.00 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purposes mentioned in Sections 99, 100 and 101 of the said Act.

A list of the names and addresses of the Company's Creditors will be available for inspection free of charge at the offices of A Segal & Co., Treviot House, 186-192 High Road, Ilford, Essex, IG1 1JQ, between 10.00 a.m. and 4.00 p.m. as from Tuesday 2nd November 1993.
Dated this 15th day of October 1993.
G BLAKE, Director

To Employees and Ex-Employees of MICHAEL BUNGEY & PARTNERS (HOLDINGS) LIMITED and associated companies (including Michael Bungey DFS Limited, Bungey Nolan & Stock Limited, BBJ International Limited, Bungey Medical Advertising Limited and Dancer Fitzgerald Sample International Limited).

Notice is hereby given pursuance to section 27 of the Trustee Act 1925 that any person having a claim against or an interest in the Michael Bungey & Partners (Holdings) Limited Pension and Life Assurance Scheme is hereby required to send particulars in writing of his or her claim or interest to the Trustees of Michael Bungey & Partners (Holdings) Limited Pension and Life Assurance Scheme, C/o C.E. Heath (Employee Benefits) Limited of 178, Kings Road, Reading, Berkshire, RG1 4EY and send such particulars not later than 21st December 1993 after which date the Trustees will distribute the assets of the said Scheme having regard only to the claims and interests of which they have had notice and will not, as respects the assets so distributed, be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not have had notice.

STORMONT LIMITED
Principal trading address: Mount Ephraim, Tunbridge Wells, Kent, TN4 8AG
Company no: 969022
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986, that a meeting of the creditors of the above named company will be held at Friary Court, 65 Crutched Friars, London, EC3N 2NP on 27 October 1993 at 10.30 am for the purposes mentioned in Sections 99 to 101 of the Insolvency Act 1986.

David Llewellyn Morgan of Touche Ross & Co. of PO Box 810, Friary Court, 65 Crutched Friars, London EC3N 2NP will provide creditors free of charge with such information concerning the company's affairs as they may reasonably require.
Dated: 12 October 1993
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD
Company Secretary

Notice of appointment of liquidator
Voluntary winding up Members
Pursuant to section 109 of the Insolvency Act 1986
Company Number: 1616655
Name of company: Court House Films Limited. Address of registered office: Treviot House, 186-192 High Road, Ilford, Essex IG1 1JQ. Type of Liquidation: Members Voluntary Liquidator: Richard Andrew Segal, A Segal & Co, Treviot House, 186-192 High Road, Ilford, Essex IG1 1JQ. Office holder no: 002685. Date of appointment: 14 October 1993. By whom appointed: The Members. Date: 14 October 1993.

PUBLIC NOTICES

CHARITY COMMISSION
Charity - The Iolanthe Trust
The Commissioners propose to make a Scheme for this charity. A copy of the draft Scheme can be obtained by sending a stamped addressed envelope to St Alban's House, 57/60 Haymarket, London, SW1Y 4QX quoting reference PDR-287283A/1-CD(Ldn2). Comments or representations can be made within one month from today.

LEGAL, PUBLIC, COMPANY & PARLIAMENTARY NOTICES

TO PLACE ALL YOUR ANNOUNCEMENTS PLEASE CALL DEBRA GYNN

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or FAX: 071-481 9313

هكذا من الأصل

ECONOMIC VIEW

Useful aides-memoires for explaining a policy failure

Anatole Kaletsky compares the recently published memories of the former prime minister with those of her former Chancellor

Truth is usually the first casualty of war. But in the war of political memoirs, joined this week by Baroness Thatcher, some valuable insights about the British economy have emerged. Lady Thatcher's book, when read alongside the memoirs of Nigel Lawson, reissued this week in paperback, shows quite clearly what went wrong with the economy in the late-1980s. More surprisingly, and more importantly, a parallel reading of the two sets of memoirs tells us a great deal about the illusions that continued to dominate economic thinking in the Treasury and Downing Street right up to the last few months.

Just as Lady Thatcher cast a long shadow over British politics after she was evicted from Downing Street in 1990, so Lord Lawson's ghost continued to haunt the corridors of Great George Street long after he resigned as Chancellor in 1989. To this day, he is remembered with dewy-eyed affection by Treasury officials. He was the only Chancellor in living memory the mandarins sincerely respected.

Although Lord Lawson, in his memoirs, described numerous economic disputes with the former prime minister, their respective roles in the ultimate decisions were not entirely clear until she published her account. Lord Lawson, for example, repeatedly blamed Lady Thatcher for refusing to put sterling in the exchange-rate mechanism, for resisting his calls for higher interest rates at critical junctures in the late-1980s, and for failing to understand the broad philosophy of economic management based on monetary or exchange-rate targets.

By underlining these disagreements, the former Chancellor inadvertently cast Lady Thatcher's economic judgment in an unexpectedly favourable light. But I, for one, never fully believed in the width of the intellectual gulf suggested by Lord Lawson between his own monetarist quackery and Lady Thatcher's commonsense notions of good-housekeeping and standing up to the unions. Now Lady Thatcher's memoirs, again perhaps inadvertently, have cleared up such doubts.

Lord Lawson's memoirs are peppered with his so-called "doctrines", almost all deeply damaging to economic management: that macroeonomic policy should be used solely for inflation control; that fiscal and credit policy can have no effect on inflation; that the exchange rate is a good anchor for maintaining stable non-inflationary growth; that "concerted intervention" by central banks can be highly effective in stabilising currencies.

But what was most extraordinary was Lord Lawson's faith in the idea of economic "doctrine" itself — the idea that the Chancellor (or, for international doctrines, the G7 finance ministers) had only to make some *ex-cathedra* pronouncement about the way the economy worked for the economy to start behaving as described.

This faith in economic dogma, almost as an end in itself, was closely connected with the most fundamental economic error of the 1980s — an error which in a sense embraced all the others. This was the idea that the government's most important role in an economy is to announce some target, be it for the money supply, the exchange rate or the steady reduction of the public sector borrowing requirement, and then stick to it come hell or high water. Once businessmen, investors and pay bargainers began to believe the government's target (whatever it was) was immutable, they would adjust their behaviour and the target would be fulfilled with a minimum of economic dislocation and pain. To take the most significant example, Lord Lawson believed that an economy could adjust to almost any exchange rate, provided people believed it would stick.

This theory enjoyed a brief vogue among American monetarists in the late-1970s and early-1980s. It was dubbed, rather bizarrely, the "rational expectations" hypothesis, although there could be nothing more irrational than assuming an overvalued exchange rate would indefinitely persist.

Until I read Lady Thatcher's memoirs, I always believed that, whatever her other disagreements with Lord Lawson, she must surely have shared his misplaced faith in "rational expectations". What, after all, could sound more alluring to a self-styled "conviction politician"?

To my amazement, however, there is in Lady Thatcher's memoirs no sign of rational expectations. Instead of Olympian immoveability, Lady Thatcher displays admirable self-doubt. She weaves and bobs on policy — sometimes pressing for lower interest rates and at other times worrying about inflation. She comes across, in other words, as a pragmatic politician, capable of responding to changing circumstances and assimilating new ideas. In this respect she presents a glittering contrast not only to the over-intellectual Lord Lawson, but also to his totally non-intellectual successor as Chancellor, John Major.

This brings our story right up to date. While Lord Lawson made many mistakes in his time as Chancellor — the worst associated with his attempts to stabilise sterling — none of these blunders could compare in their destructiveness with Mr Major's decision to put the pound into the ERM at DM2.95 and Norman Lamont's determination to keep it there against all the odds. Yet, in a sense, Lord Lawson was to blame for those errors, too. Both Mr Lamont and Mr Major worked in the Treasury under Lord Lawson. Not only did they embrace his retinue of advisers but, even more enthusiastically, the "doctrines" he left behind.

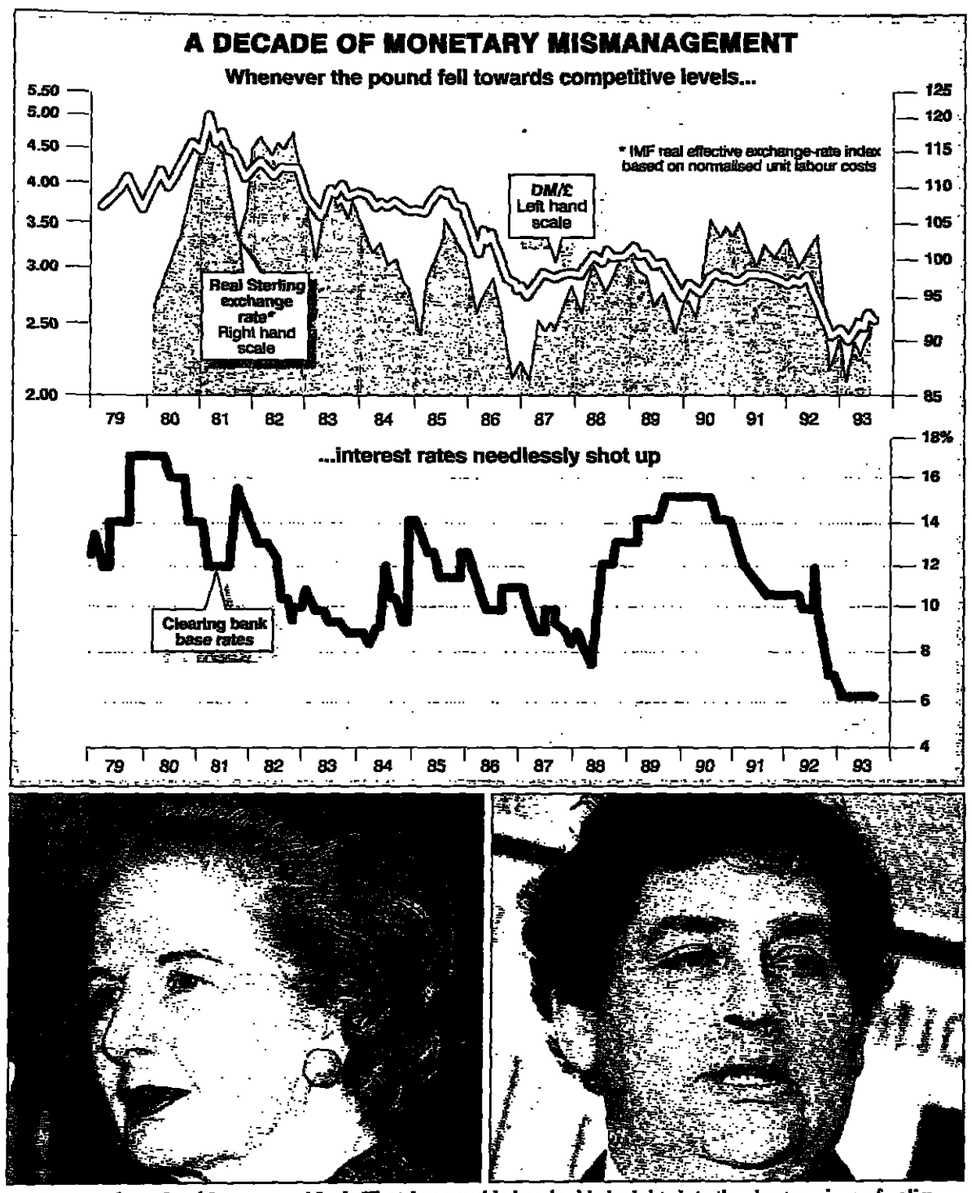
Indeed, each of the three Budget speeches after Lord Lawson left office included a ritual incantation of the phrase that "the central objective of macroeconomic policy is the defeat of inflation".

Of course, it is easy to make such criticisms with hindsight. But let me quote from a remarkably prescient paper written in November 1988 — not by Lord Lawson or Lady Thatcher, but by Bernard Connolly, an unknown Brussels official who happens now to be the head of the EC division supervising the European Monetary System.

After explaining at length why Lord Lawson was wrong to stop sterling rising in 1987 in response to the bullish business sentiment produced by Lady Thatcher's labour market reforms, Mr Connolly argued that, with the boom now over, any attempt to resist a fall in the pound would lead to a deep recession.

He then added: "Throughout Europe, success at stabilising exchange rates, has been at the cost of preventing the re-emergence of any structural dynamism in the EMS economies. The EC's drive to open up its internal market would be gravely menaced by moves to even tighter exchange-rate constraints. One can only hope that there will be at least one favourable consequence of the bumpy ride the UK economy will face in the next year or so: Mrs Thatcher will have been reinforced in her opposition to fixed exchange rates to such an extent that she can halt the march to monetary integration — itself an aspect of the March to socialism — in its tracks."

If only Lady Thatcher had stuck to her beliefs.



Between them, Lord Lawson and Lady Thatcher provide invaluable insights into the shortcomings of policy

TEMPUS

Chasing leaner discounts

LOGIC suggests investment trusts should be left to Sid. Institutions pay high salaries to professional fund managers to choose investments. Why duplicate effort and cost by acquiring shares in another managed fund?

The recent launch of the £100 million Henderson Japanese Smaller Companies Trust questions such reasoning — over 75 per cent of the shares were placed in institutional hands. Another new specialist vehicle, the Wigmore Property Investment Trust, is also likely to have a strong institutional bias.

Investment trusts were once the Cinderellas of the market with shares trading at discounts of more than 40 per cent to the value of the investments they owned. That gap has narrowed to single figures and much of the credit for the strong performance of the sector has been the growth of the retail investor, enticed by the notion of buying shares on the cheap.

Trusts are closed funds and are deemed more secure than units, which tend to be driven by liquidity with fund managers forced to buy as the market peaks and sell when prices are falling.

But retail money comes at a price: costs have risen sharply, with most of the sector at least doubling management expenses since 1985. That should not dissuade Sid who is used to seeing 1.5 per cent of the assets gobbled up in unit trust overheads. But for institutions, who have to justify paying the charges to their trustees, it is an increasing worry and there is little evidence that paying more has a positive impact on performance.

Institutions would be unwise to abandon the sector as trusts have a high allocation to overseas markets, a useful way to get foreign exposure and still be measured against the London market, and specialist trusts enable institutions to subcontract research. Trusts have outperformed the all share index for five years and the continuing flow of money from Sid should keep the discounts narrowing.

Aegis

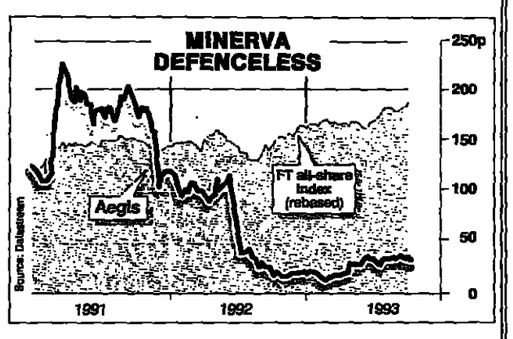
THE directors of Aegis were hardly celebrating last August but some observers might have reasonably taken the view that the worst was over. Wrong: although some refinancing was expected, yesterday's sweeping restructuring contained its share of nasty surprises, not least a forecast £14 million charge from cleaning out the Spanish and Dutch businesses.

The woes of Aegis were initiated by a wild spending spree in the last decade. The final blow was the French *loi Sapin*, introduced in a bid to stamp out back-handers but in addition abolishing discounts offered to space buyers such as Aegis.

Gross margins across the group, running at 5.5 per cent last year, tumbled by more than a percentage point. At these levels, interest costs and dividends on the convertible shares were insupportable.

Restructured, Aegis can look forward to running annual profits of perhaps £30 million, a £5-6 million interest bill, perhaps £5 million a year of deferred consideration and a stable future. The pain comes for the high-yielding convertible holders, forcibly swapped into equity with a long wait for the next dividend, who could still cut up nasty.

Support from Warburg, Pincus, Electra and Omnicom, the latter with a 9 per cent holding post-restructuring, can only act as a prop to the shares long term. But the price has a long way to go before settling down and there seems no need to rush in.



Bank lending

YESTERDAY'S best market news was from Liffe, where the long gilt future broke upwards into new territory.

That move does not of itself say much about inflation or short-term interest rates: the double trigger was that this month's big gilt auction was for a seven-year stock and that there will not be any auction next month, formally because of the Budget. Since the Bank of England is ahead of its funding programme and can feed a lot of stock into the market without an auction at the moment, there need not be another till 1994 were the Bank so minded.

This suggests that long-term interest rates have been held up mainly by the fears of oversupply, rather than the usual long cyclical lags after an inflationary boom. The latest bank lending figures should add more comfort. Within slack overall growth of M4, the impetus is coming mostly from mortgages and only to a fitful extent from other personal credit, while business borrowing has gone from neutral into reverse as the buoyant equity market gobbles up rights issues.

There are potential future dangers in this pattern but they are easily containable by even modestly competent economic management. The trick is to let the housing market rip as fast as it can now, to aid recovery, then dampen it down in, say, 18 months' time, when funds are needed by business. A comparable argument applies to consumer spending. The time for Kenneth Clarke to start planning for that is November 30.

Smiths Industries

IN the manner in which sandwich-board men parade one message front and one back, Smiths Industries' Roger Hurn continues to pound the double-faced gospel that the acid test of management is growth in net earnings and strong cash flow.

Smiths has delivered on cash flow in 1993. The second half of the message, which trumpets net earnings up from 23.3p to 23.9 per share, is less convincing.

In 1985 earnings were 25.3p, and until the latest results the figure had been gently sliding.

However, the market appears to believe that recovery is nigh. Banking on sustainable growth in the medical systems division in 1994, while waiting for the aerospace division to buck up but not perhaps until 1995, the shares were marked 37p higher at 392p.

If America's health plan does pass through Congress, 1994 will be a super-plus year for medical. An extra 32 million citizens finding their way onto US operating tables, and using just one of Smiths' tubes that sell for $1.54 each, would boost divisional profits. The presumption is that those respectable 23 per cent margins on sales can be maintained.

On a prospective p/e ratio of 15.7, there is still some breath left in the shares.

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

Rare talents in Fulham Road

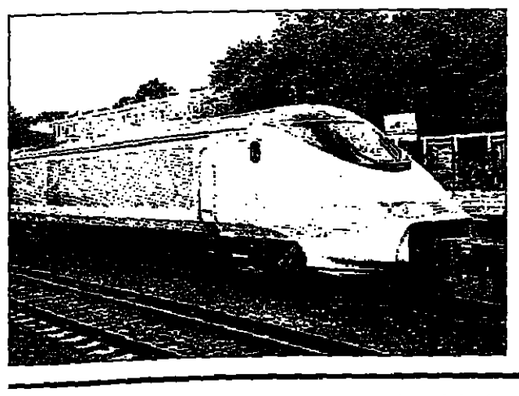
REMEMBER The Last Resort, that legendary Sixties drinking hole on the Fulham Road? Some of the old spirit returns today with the opening, on the same site, of Continental Drift, a restaurant and bar with Oriental food in a Latin American atmosphere. The music is South American jazz and the chefs are Malaysian, Thai, Japanese and Chinese — guaranteeing fun and games in the kitchen. Joan Collins, Britt Ekland and other celebrities are due to try out the place over the next week. The interesting part for City watchers is the colourful range of talents which have gone into the project. The idea came from Keith Springer, 32, a former commodities broker with C. Sturge. His partners include Alexander Allfrey, a dealer with IG Index, and Stephen Morris, once a top salesman with the now defunct LHW Futures, a commodities firm whose aggressive sales tactics helped coin the phrase "Churn 'em and burn 'em". I'll have mine rare, please.

Light relief

PEN Kent, the Bank of England's associate director for finance and industry, was in sparkling form at the EEF engineering employers' and AEEU engineering union's joint conference in London yesterday on the importance of manufacturing industry. After announcing he had no intention of reading out his speech, but instead would talk in the way he wanted to about the issue, he asked for the QE2 conference centre lights to be dimmed "to the traditional obscurity with which the Bank always speaks".

Tone, please

SAWDUST and snobbery? City pubs are berated in *London Drinker*, mouthpiece of the Campaign for Real Ale. A member writes in to complain about the increasing tendency of Square Mile liquid refreshment centres to turn away clientele for being "incorrectly dressed". The writer goes on to warn that the practice has "clear implications for the character and atmosphere of our pubs", which he says have been traditionally classless and cosmopolitan. *London Drinker* makes matters worse when it writes: "It is quite ironic that some pubs go to great lengths to promote themselves as traditional London alehouses, with sawdust on the floor, only to then exclude the very people who are traditionally associated with such places." Tone, please.



The shape of the future has been rumbling through west London in the form of the new high-speed locomotives built by GEC-Alsthom for the Channel tunnel rail link. Keen-eyed *City Diary* reader, Paul Leclercq, snapped the streamlined beasts undergoing testing near Olympia. Each will travel at speeds of up to 185 mph, dwindling to about 60 mph in Kent, in line with speed restrictions. The first Eurotunnel shuttle trains, carrying articulated lorries, are due to enter service by the end of March 1994.

Music man

PAUL Myners, chairman of Gartmore, had a busy day yesterday. Not only did he kick off the flotation of his company with the issue of a pathfinder prospectus, but he was also invited to join the advisory council of the London Symphony Orchestra. Given the statement in Gartmore's pathfinder that all sponsorship will be under the control of non-executive directors, the LSO cannot count on Gartmore's generosity. The job looks more likely to be one of writing begging letters to Myners' City contacts and to the heads of some of Gartmore's more prosperous clients.

Thoughtful response to our new Pennington *column from an illustrious Footsie company chairman: "Oh no, another column to try to stay out of." Quite.*

JON ASHWORTH

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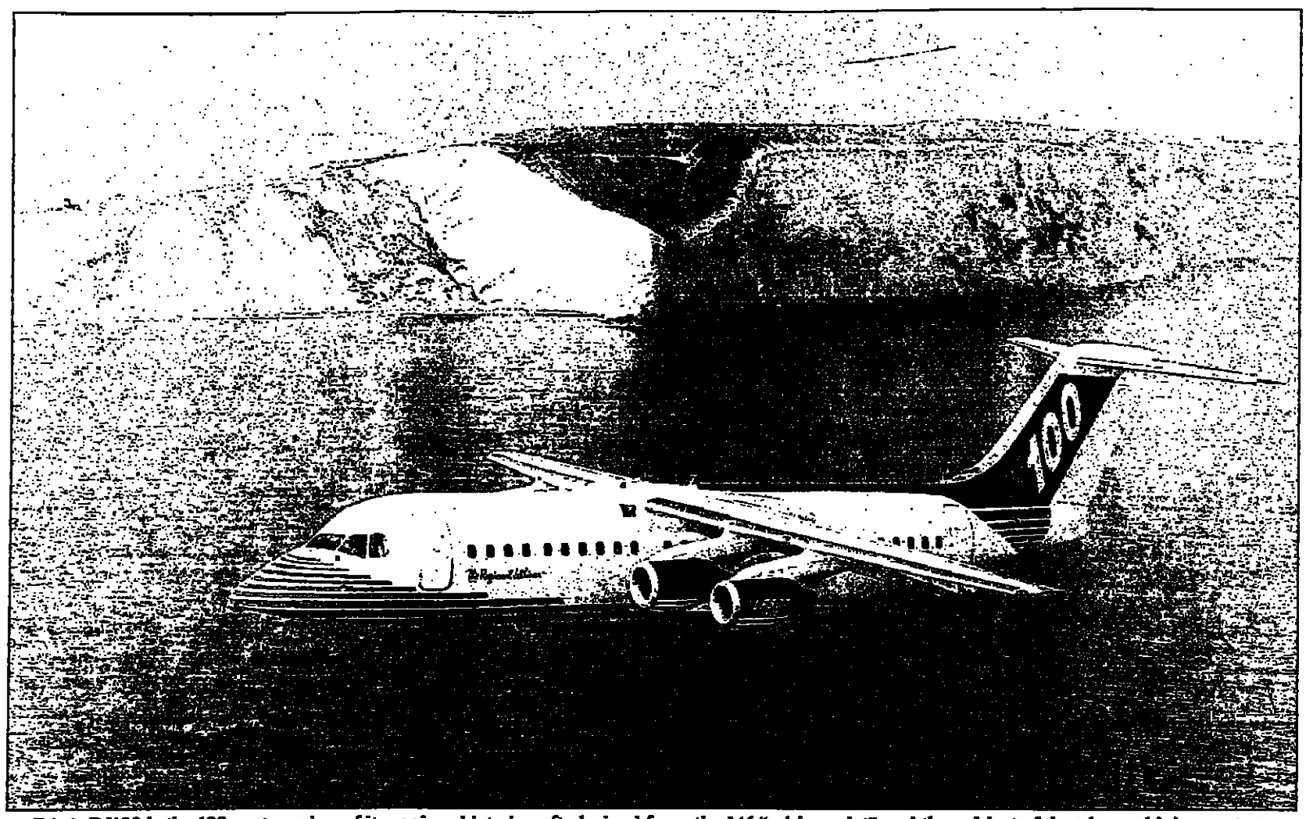
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Ross Tieman assesses the importance of John Cahill's eleventh-hour trip to Taiwan

BAe makes final bid to elicit eastern promise



BAe's RJ100 is the 100-seat version of its regional jet aircraft, derived from the 146 "whisper jet" and the subject of the planned joint venture

These are difficult days for the 3,000 workers at the Avro International subsidiary of British Aerospace. Although the assembly hangars at Woodford airfield in Cheshire, where Avro builds the RJ family of planes derived from the BAe 146, are still busy, their future is uncertain.

At Woodford, at Filton, near Bristol, and at other plants supplying components, workers and managers are waiting: every employee whose livelihood depends upon the RJ programme knows BAe has provided huge sums in its accounts to close Avro if the Taiwan deal collapses.

It is a measure of the changes sweeping the world's civil aviation industry that BAe, spearhead of the third largest national aerospace industry in the West, is talking about sharing its expertise in civil jet manufacture with one of Asia's economic tigers.

Recession, competition and the end of the Cold War have combined to blow a chill wind through the world's civil plane makers. Demand for new aircraft has withered as airlines have downgraded projections for passenger numbers.

At the same time, the backbone of military orders which underpinned many planemakers has shrunk, and the cross-over of technology and development subsidies has dwindled. Aerospace companies are caught in a classic financial squeeze between soggy prices and surplus capacity. But in an industry where national egos are at stake, the willingness of governments to subsidise has until now been as important in the selection of survivors as quality of product and commercial acumen.

Nonetheless, rationalisation has begun. Boeing and McDonnell Douglas, America's two leading civil planemakers, are cutting thousands of jobs. Airbus Industrie, in Europe, is feeling the pinch. In the regional aircraft market, with many more competitors, overcapacity is even more acute.

Deutsche Aerospace, part of Daimler-Benz, owns Dornier and has taken a 51 per cent stake in the Dutch Fokker. Bombardier, the one-time Canadian snowmobile maker, has added de Havilland in Canada to a portfolio now embracing Canadair, Lear Jet and Short Brothers, in Belfast. And Aérospatiale, of France, has combined with Alenia, of Italy, to form Avions de Transport Régionale. In this climate BAe seized upon the ambitions of Taiwan's government to create a domestic aerospace industry as heaven-sent. Created through the nationalisation of a fistful of independent aircraft makers, BAe inherited a portfolio of civil aircraft products including HS125 business jets, the Jetstream turboprop, the ATP large turboprop and the BAe146 regional jet.

> If the Taiwan deal falls through, it would be naive to imagine Mr Cahill would instantly close Avro

During the mid-1980s, under the chairmanship of Professor Sir Roland Smith, rationalisation of production facilities took second place to diversification. But as the eighties gave way to the nineties, the simultaneous downturn in defence procurement, civil aviation and consumer demand hit BAe for six. John Cahill, a tough-minded manager, was brought in to salvage what he could.

Cahill identified defence (warplanes, missiles and munitions), Rover cars and the Airbus Industrie partnership as core businesses. Then he set about figuring out what to do with the rest — property, construction and civil aircraft.

Two businesses, Ballast Nedam, the construction group, and the business jets operation, have now been sold, bringing in £425 million. The latter was bought by Raytheon, the US maker of Beechcraft planes, which will continue to acquire airframes from BAe for three years.

Assembly of the three turboprop aircraft was moved to Prestwick, in Scotland. The ATP has been rebadged as the Jetstream 61, and the planes are now offered as a coherent range, the J31 (19 seats), J41 (29 seats) and J61 (64 seats). But despite the past success of the J31, demand remains weak, with only 13 J41s and 8 J61s on order. In the first half of the year, the business lost £60 million and last week Jetstream Aircraft, the operating company, announced plans to shed 460 employees and 170 contract personnel from its 2,500 workforce. BAe is now in talks to find a partner.

But there is many a slip between cup and lip, as BAe's experience with Taiwan Aerospace shows. The RJ, the largest plane in the BAe disposal/partnership portfolio, has found markets operating feeder services between small US airports with noise restrictions, and into European cities flying from London's docklands. It has sold in developing countries such as China.

Yet with only 200 sold, the RJ series, capable of carrying from 70 to 116 passengers, is still short of the volumes needed to cover development costs. BAe had already set out to cut production costs and currency risks by sourcing half the components from the US. Over the past two years it has reorganised production, relocating assembly of the RJ series from Hatfield, Hertfordshire, to Woodford. But it was only when Mr Cahill wrote off its development costs and leasing losses that assembly appeared viable.

Japan and Germany have built aerospace industries in the past decade. Taiwan, Indonesia and several other fast-industrialising countries have sought to follow. To promote development of a civil aviation industry, the Taiwan government sponsored the establishment of Taiwan Aerospace Corporation, taking a 29 per cent stake and rounding up half a dozen of the country's leading industrial groups as partners.

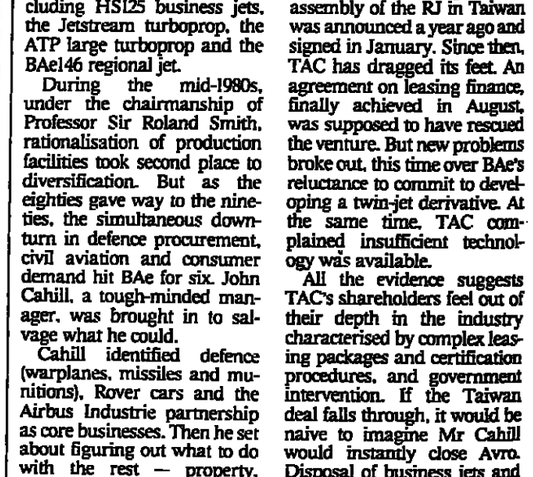
Outline agreement to sell TAC a 50 per cent stake in Avro which would then open a second production plant for assembly of the RJ in Taiwan was announced a year ago and signed in January. Since then, TAC has dragged its feet. An agreement on leasing finance, finally achieved in August, was supposed to have rescued the venture. But new problems broke out, this time over BAe's reluctance to commit to developing a twin-jet derivative. At the same time, TAC complained insufficient technology was available.

All the evidence suggests TAC's shareholders feel out of their depth in the industry characterised by complex leasing packages and certification procedures, and government intervention. If the Taiwan deal falls through, it would be naive to imagine Mr Cahill would instantly close Avro. Disposal of business jets and Ballast Nedam eased pressure on BAe. More likely, he will slow deliveries of Avro's 30 aircraft orders and spread the work over a couple of years. By 1996, BAe expects glimmers of a recovery in demand.

The threat of closure for Avro and Jetstream will not be lifted until partners are found, but each economy improves BAe's attractiveness as a partner.

Every new chairman of a trouble-torn company paints a black picture of what he finds. Sometimes the gloom turns out to be overdone.

Pennington, page 27



John Cahill was brought in to do a salvage job

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The Economist

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MANUFACTURING MATTERS

Government failure blamed for decline of Britain's industry

In an employer-union conference on manufacturing, a Bank of England chief called for a stable framework. Ross Tieman reports



Pen Kent, an associate Bank of England director, who yesterday called for a new consensus to boost industry

PEN Kent, an associate director of the Bank of England, blamed past failures in public policy for the decline of manufacturing. He was speaking at the first joint employer-union conference on the future of British industry.

Called "Manufacturing Matters", the gathering was held in London by the EEF employers' federation and the AEEU engineering union. Mr Kent said the short-termism of both industry and the City was an understandable response to the failure of policymakers to deliver economic stability.

"How can you make long-term plans when you have got to cope with exchange-rate volatility, interest-rate volatility, price volatility . . . ?" he asked. "We have had stop-go

POLICY

since the end of the second world war."

However, monetary stability was now at the heart of Bank of England policy, he said. The United Kingdom might even be on the point of an historic break-out from the boom-bust cycle that had crippled industry for half a cennury.

"I don't necessarily believe that we are going to see a rise in long-term interest rates," he said. "If we can achieve monetary stability, then that will be reflected in interest rates."

But manufacturing capacity and capabilities could be built up, and world-class performance achieved, only in a stable climate, he said.

Mr Kent's candour is doubtless designed to reinforce the Bank's campaign for independence from political interference in the direction of monetary policy. His cautious optimism also signals a relaxed view of the recent rise in inflation.

But his analysis of the damage inflicted on industry by poor public policies in the past was devastating.

Moreover, he was not alone in pointing the finger at the government for industry's woes. Marian Bell, treasury economist at the Royal Bank of Scotland, savaged the goverment over a public deficit greater in relative terms than that endured by notoriously lax regimes such as Italy and Belgium.

Contributing to the debate on finance, she too called for a climate of growth and stable interest rates. "Manufacturing needs a stable macro-economic environment," she said, "not a continuation of the boom-bust cycles, which have characterised the last two decades."

Mr Kent bolstered the credibility of those arguing for new strategies to engender an industrial recovery by concurring with their analysis of the problem. During the late 1970s and early 1980s, he said, there had been a large absolute reduction in manufacturing output "with which there is no international parallel".

Both competitiveness and capacity were important. "We cannot keep losing capacity and capabilities under the recessionary hammer following periods when inflationary pressures have been allowed to get out of control," he said.

"When this happens, monetary policy must be tightened, at a cost to real output." It was necessary for a new consensus to emerge to prevent a recurrence of this destructive trend.

"Modern manufacturing capabilities, once abandoned, cannot easily be revived in the subsequent upturns," he said.

Part of the service sector expansion of the 1980s could be explained by manufacturers' divestment of support activities, which were then reclassified as service industries, he argued.

Growth of manufacturing output was important both to sustain economic recovery and to redress Britain's trade deficit. Manufactured goods accounted for 60 per cent of the UK's trade credits, compared with 10 per cent from oil and just 25 per cent from services.

"As the UK's oil surplus becomes smaller, the performance of our manufacturing sector will play a major role in determining the UK's sustainable rate of growth in the 1990s," Mr Kent said.

Significant improvements in company performance, particularly productivity growth, would be needed to reduce the trade deficit substantially.

Mr Kent attacked critics who argued that the Bank of England was ignorant of the state of manufacturing industry. He said regular contacts were maintained at all levels, and the Bank was doing all in its power to engender the improvement in relations between banks and small businesses that was needed to ensure growth in small firms and employment.

The Bank's role was crucial, he said. "I genuinely believe that if we can deliver monetary stability, the investment strategies of both producers and financiers can focus more effectively on the fundamentals of business growth rather than be continuously hedging an uncertain future."

Smith urges rate cut and policy push

INDUSTRY

JOHN Smith, the Labour leader, called on the government to cut interest rates immediately and attacked the Conservatives for failing to develop a policy on industry.

Mr Smith told the conference that even the government "now admit that if there ever was a recovery, it has run out of steam". The government had to strike up a new partnership with industry if Britain were to regain prominence as a trader and manufacturer.

"If recovery is not to falter, but is to be sustained, it is essential that there is an immediate cut in interest rates," he said. "The cut should not be delayed until it is convenient for the government's news management, but introduced now when industry and the wider economy so clearly require it."

Mr Smith urged Kenneth Clarke, the Chancellor, to help industry in the Budget. "Promotion of investment must be a principal concern of the Chancellor," he said. There was "a strong case" for extending the present level of capital allowances beyond the current year and for considering tax credits to encourage investment.

Mr Smith criticised the government for failing to heed the calls of such bodies as the CBI for a coherent strategy towards industry. He said: "A rising deficit, falling output and huge job losses — this is the pattern of Conservative economic performance after 14 years of neglecting our manufacturing industries and believing there was no need for an industrial strategy."

Failure to form an industrial policy had weakened Britain's economy. Through government neglect of manufacturing, Britain had been in a vicious cycle of decline, in which lack of capacity had constrained growth and investment. It was time for a virtuous circle of investment and growth. Government and industry should create "an active partnership". The government could be a catalyst for progress. "It is not a matter of picking winners or of demanding results in the short term, but of developing a long-term strategy to promote an environment of innovation and success — and of making sure that British industry is backed by adequate resources and practical help," Mr Smith said.

Companies facing difficult structural change after markets collapsed, "should not be left to swing in the wind".



Smith: partnership plea

Teamwork for the future

BRITAIN'S industrial future is "in grave danger" unless government, manufacturers and trade unions can work together, warned Neil Johnson, director-general of the engineering employers' federation.

His plea for a co-ordinated approach to planning for a prosperous future for Britain's industry was echoed by Bill Jordan, president of the Amalgamated Engineering and Electrical Union, and Mark Radcliffe, adviser to the CBI's national manufacturing council.

Mr Johnson said the "only way to obtain a lasting economic recovery, with more jobs and rising living standards, is through significant increases in investment."

UNIONS

He called on Kenneth Clarke, the Chancellor, to rebalance Britain's economy in his November 30 Budget by increasing taxation on individuals and removing disincentives for industry to invest.

Mr Jordan pressed for action from all sides to achieve an industrial resurgence capable of rebuilding economic prosperity. He said: "It is time to discard political rhetoric, time to stop owning up and blaming others, time to start talking practical policies and positive alliances to strengthen industry."

Mr Radcliffe said industry had to ensure that the record increases in productivity over the last year of nearly 8 per cent were maintained.

He said: "Provided industry, government and the City can take the right steps to reach world-class competitive standards, we can look forward to the UK economy regaining its prosperity and position in the world league."

Protectionism is no answer

THE government must not retreat into narrow, nationalist solutions to the recession, and instead address problems on a Europe-wide basis, a leading Japanese company in the UK has warned.

Ian Gibson, managing director of Nissan Motor Manufacturing, the Japanese car manufacturer based in Sunderland, said that though car sales were increasing, all UK manufacturers except one were producing fewer cars, and all were now laying off workers or making redundancies — because of the recession in Europe, not in the UK.

He told the conference: "It

RECESSION

was easier for the UK car industry to cope with two years of a UK recession than a year of recession in Europe — because that's where most cars are now sold."

The UK economy could not prosper without a strong manufacturing industry, he said, and manufacturers would only thrive if UK firms worked out what would be needed in their markets ten years or more from now — and then became the best at supplying it.

Mr Gibson urged the government not to stop growth in the economy in the forthcoming Budget. But he also warned industry that the government could not solve the problems of the recession in a single Budget. Mr Gibson added: "The message for the Budget is a simple one — just don't stop growth."

Manufacturing, he said, was a long-term business, and equally the United Kingdom government "can't solve this recession with one Budget."

Reports by Philip Bassett and Ross Tieman

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ACCOUNTANCY

Time to make scepticism an auditor's rule

The auditor's task is tougher today, and a new rule should recognise it, David Morris says

PROFESSIONAL scepticism (an inclination not to believe that which has not been demonstrated to be true) helps both directors and auditors to discharge their responsibilities effectively.

For directors, professional scepticism would mean questioning activities of colleagues and not accepting without enquiry their explanations of transactions appearing odd.

For auditors, scepticism has a particular significance. It occupies the middle ground between cynicism and credulity. Auditors should not be cynical, for that is to expect the worst of others and shows contempt for accepted standards of morality and honesty.

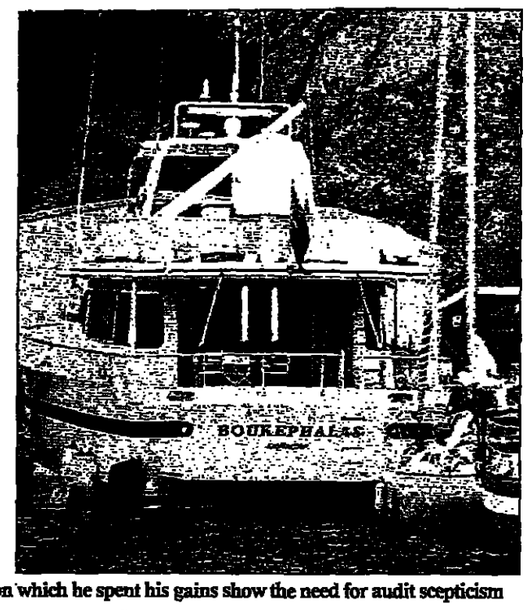
Neither can auditors afford to be credulous, accepting things on little evidence; they are required to obtain sufficient evidence to support their independent opinion on financial statements. Professional scepticism is independence and objectivity in action — probing, testing, questioning and evaluating.

There was a time when the audit role was less exacting. In the famous Kingston Cotton Mills "watchdog" speech, Mr Justice Lopes observed that the auditor "is justified in believing tried servants of the company in whom confidence is placed by the company. He is entitled to assume that they are honest, and to rely upon their representations, provided he takes reasonable care."

Times have changed, however, as Mr Justice Pennycuick noted in 1967, saying: "[An auditor's] duty has always been to audit a company's accounts with reasonable care and skill ... The standards of reasonable care and skill are, upon expert evidence, more exacting than those which prevailed in 1896" (Re Thomas Gerrard & Son).

The emphasis today is, rightly, on obtaining sufficient corroborative evidence. In the 1992 Berg case, Mr Justice Hobhouse said: "[The auditor] was relying on the unsupported representations of [the managing director]. Even though they had been confirmed in writing, they remained without support or corroboration and should not have been accepted ... as sufficient for the purposes of an unqualified certificate."





Peter Clowes and the yacht on which he spent his gains show the need for audit scepticism

Many a learner driver will have been given the advice of Ernest Marples, transport minister in the 1960s — "Treat every other driver as a fool". I do not suggest that auditors assume that directors are fools or, worse, crooks. Apart from the fact that, in the overwhelming majority of cases, they are neither, such an assumption could be damaging. Shareholders benefit from the ability of directors and auditors to discuss company plans in confidence, and unintended breaches of company law or accounting guidance may be averted by such discussions. However, the heart of Ernest Marples's message was defensive driving: do not assume that people automatically do the right thing.

Auditors cannot afford to accept at face value what they are told, and the importance of professional scepticism is now likely to be recognised in official UK auditing literature. An Auditing Practices Board (APB) Exposure Draft, *Objective and General Principles Governing an Audit* (SAS 100), says: "Auditors need to ... perform the audit with an attitude of professional scepticism recognising that circumstances may exist which cause the financial statements to be materially mis-stated. For example, the auditors ordinarily seek evidence to support management representations and do not assume they are necessarily correct."

If professional scepticism is necessary, surely it ought to be mandatory. However, inconsistently, instead of making professional scepticism mandatory, APB is proposing merely to refer it to non-prescriptive explanatory material. APB explains its decision in the SAS 100 Exposure Draft, saying: "It is not considered appropriate to refer to 'an attitude of professional scepticism' in an Auditing Standard because of the difficulties of determining how auditors can demonstrate that they have complied with a requirement which includes such a term."

This is clearly not an opinion shared by the International Auditing Practices Committee (IAPC); its Exposure Draft accords professional scepticism the status of other "basic principles and essential procedures ... to be complied with in the conduct of an audit". Presumably the IAPC believes that auditors who comply with its standards on documentation and evidence will be able to show that they have done more than accept at face value what they are told.

APB is misguided in focusing on perceived difficulty in showing professional scepticism rather than on the need for scepticism. The case for *scepticism* in auditing is overwhelming. It may not always have been, but recent City scandals, such as Barlow Clowes, show that professional scepticism is a *sine qua non* for auditing. The markets, individual investors and the public are entitled to assume that auditors will challenge and test what they are told. Auditors are, indeed, watchdogs and must be wary and on their guard. They need finely tuned intuition to tell them when something does not smell right.

> **Many a learner driver will have been given the advice 'Treat every other driver as a fool'**

Of course, with hindsight, it can always be argued that auditors were not sceptical enough. The wisdom of hindsight will always be a problem for auditors; the fact that the APB does not regard professional scepticism as Auditing Standard material cannot change that. However, an auditor who sees professional scepticism as other than essential is more likely to fail the shareholders he reports to and more likely to find himself in court explaining his actions.

Professional scepticism in the boardroom and in audit teams is needed for sound corporate governance, reliable financial reporting and effective auditing. It is not too much to require an auditor to ask the right questions and not be satisfied until he has obtained verifiable and corroborated answers. Directors should expect no less from auditors.

APB should recognise the importance of professional scepticism by making it mandatory for all audits; naked emperors should expect to be challenged!

The author is national director of audit and business advisory services at Price Waterhouse.

Fundamental flaws let material fraud go undetected



Gilroy: DTI role

BY SARAH BAGNALL

THE reliance placed on auditors by shareholders to detect fraud is akin to hoping a bank manager will lend money without charging interest. The gap between what is expected from auditors and what they actually achieve was highlighted recently by the deputy director of the Serious Fraud Office who said it was "common" for auditors to miss material fraud.

John Knox told a meeting of accountants that in 95 per cent of SFO cases, auditors had failed to detect mis-statements. This reveals a fundamental flaw, as "the auditor in England and Wales has a responsibility to have a reasonable expectation of detecting material mis-statements," he said.

"Law enforcement is a matter for the whole community, and frankly there is often no one else but the auditors. The directors' responsibility for preparing accounts is irrelevant, since they are committing the fraud. The only independent examination is by the auditors. Society will look to you," he added.

Mr Knox pointed to the inadequacy of the scope of audit testing and enquiries; reliance on uncorroborated representations from management; failure to identify related party transactions and inappropriate accounting policies as reasons for failing to detect wrongdoing.

Although not classified as fraudulent, some of these emerged as significant factors in the undetected and wrongful diversion of insurance commissions worth £40 million by several directors of London United Investments, the property and investment group that collapsed in 1990. The recent findings of a Department of Trade and Industry report were that various members of the company's management were "knowingly parties to the wrongful diversion of funds". Commissions were paid into Liechtenstein and Swiss bank accounts. Angus Gilroy and William Gage QC, the trade department inspectors, scrutinised the role of the accountancy firms responsible for auditing LUL. However, while they had misgivings about the level of enquiries made by the firms, they concluded it was unlikely that they would have detected the diversion.

The firms involved were Billsons Cullen, which merged with Kingston Smith, and KPMG Peat Marwick.

The overriding finding by the inspectors was that had the auditors sought further confirmation of premium flows and reinsurance contracts, they were likely to have been provided with inaccurate information from the companies' management.

In reference to Billsons Cullen, the report states "it is tempting to think" that the diversion of funds would have been discovered, and "although we have reservations about aspects of the audit work carried out, we consider, that, even if appropriate steps had been taken it is unlikely that Billsons Cullen would have detected the diversion of sums."

A similar conclusion was reached on KPMG Peat Marwick's role. Although the diversion has not been ruled as being fraudulent, it does illustrate the limited ability of auditors to expose wrongdoings.

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ACCOUNTANCY

Profession faces crucial exam

BY EDWARD FENNELL

DECISION time is fast approaching for the future of the chartered accountancy qualification in England and Wales.

With just over a week remaining for comments to be received by the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales (ICAEW) on its proposals for radical reform, the issue is very much in the balance. By the end of last week, not one submission had been received from any of the largest 40 firms nor from any of the institute's 20 or more regional branches.

But according to Chris Timms, the official in the institute's education and training department who is coordinating the consultation exercise, this is not due to any lack of interest. "It's not surprising that we've had relatively little response so far from the big names. I know that they are discussing it in detail and their submissions will probably all come in just before the closing date of October 31."

In what is potentially one of the most important consultation exercises undertaken in recent years by the institute, over 100,000 chartered accountants are entitled to express their views. As well as the proposals being printed in the ICAEW's accountancy magazine, more than 10,000 copies of a special guide have been circulated together with 2,500 copies of the full report on the new education and training strategy.



JOHN MANNING

Chris Timms is confident there will be an overall endorsement for change in some form

At the heart of the consultation exercise is the fundamental question of whether members agree that the case for changes to the current education and training system is "overwhelming". This proposition is based on the view that the business world has changed and as a result chartered accountants need to be trained in a way that is more relevant, offers greater flexibility and improves cost-effectiveness.

The position of the education and training department at the ICAEW is pretty clear. After an extensive survey conducted by the Henley Centre for Forecasting, and discussions with a wide range of interests, it believes it has clear evidence that changes are necessary.

Judging by the views expressed so far by individuals, smaller firms and by preliminary meetings of district societies, Mr Timms is confident that there will be an overall endorsement for change in some form. The question, however, is how much of a blank cheque the membership will give its officials. Professional qualifications may seem dry stuff but they provide the common bond of experience and knowledge that a professional body needs to bind together its diverse membership. Changing the nature of the qualification, however, risks weakening those bonds.

"What we have noticed is a certain amount of resistance, especially by young members and trainees, to the idea that we might introduce a number of optional papers," explained Mr Timms. "We proposed this to improve relevance by relieving people of the need to study subjects they were unlikely to use in their work." Amongst trainees, there is a feeling that this could be a threat to their own mobility and that they are being asked to specialise before they qualify.

Mr Timms says that the institute understands these reservations and suggests that rather than blocking the introduction of optional papers entirely, respondents might decide instead to place some upper limit on its extent.

Also potentially problematic is the proposal to remove the specification of compulsory study leave. Potentially most controversial of all, however, is the idea of introducing a shift away from exams (particularly the "big bang" of the final examinations) and a move towards assessment in the workplace by local managers and trainers.

The success of the larger firms' own appraisal schemes suggests that this could work. However, there are anxieties about how to achieve consistency between firms and the amount of time that detailed assessments would take.

Once all the comments are distilled, the Council of the ICAEW is expected to agree a new strategy in the spring of next year. But clearly there is still everything to play for.

Institute may lose generation game

BACK in the old days, of course, it was all very different. Accountants of enormous stature stalked the land, sorting out a problem here, providing a swift touch to a tiller there, and giving the Governor of the Bank of England a spot of advice over tea. Now, the argument runs, the senior accountants in the land have all become, well, just businessmen. The management of their firms became their obsession and the competitive nature of that calling mopped up all their available time. But at least they still knew what a profession was and how it worked, comes the rest of the argument. In other words the profession is at the point of a great generational change.

In the 1950s, the 1960s and the early years of the 1970s the profession was indeed dominated by people who now seem to have stepped out of the pages of *The Wonder Book of the Victorian Professions*. Henry, now Lord, Benson and Sir Ronald Leach dominated both their firms of Coopers and Peats and the rest of the profession. They made the time and they were allowed the space in which to develop their stature so that they became great powers in City life and morality. Leach it was who, as a trade department inspector, said Robert Maxwell was not a fit and proper person to run a public company. But both of them also dominated their profession and its institute.



ROBERT BRUCE

As the firms adapted to greater competition, global connections and mergers and a vast increase in numbers, much of the Leach and Benson power was relinquished. The action was no longer in City establishments. It was in shiny new office blocks. The accountants discovered the allure of corporate life. And inevitably it became more exciting to fight off competitors to gain an audit client, or to merge with another global firm than it was to pontificate or participate in issues that were firmly profession-based.

The great retreat from the English Institute of Chartered Accountants started. And that body withered, in terms of power and influence, as a result. These days only one senior partner of the top firms still attends institute council meetings on a regular basis — Jim Butler, soon to retire from KPMG Peat Marwick. Butler has a gift of looking fairly mournful when he is in fact happy. But his face during his long hours of silence in council meetings suggests that he has discovered new depths of purgatory. But, the argument runs, at least the senior partners still understand the importance of the profession. They may not participate much but they do come along for the occasional institute lunch to put forward points of concern. They are still part of the ethos of the profession.

This is where the generational change comes in. The last time we saw such a concentrated change-around at the top of the large accounting firms was in 1982. Brandon Gough, at the age of 44, took over as senior partner at Coopers & Lybrand and was followed in quick succession by changes at Price Waterhouse and Arthur Andersen. They all, and particularly Gough, nodded obeisance to the institute but made their overall apologies for not being able to participate hugely in the profession's broader efforts. A lack of time was blamed. But the argument was still maintained — at least they understood the profession. Now we are seeing a change that may have very different consequences. At KPMG Peat Marwick there is a new senior partner. Colin Sharman, whose background is management consultancy and whose strength is marketing and organisation. At Arthur Andersen there is a new senior partner. Jim Wadia, whose background is in tax and whose original profession was the law. At Coopers & Lybrand they are still in the midst of a remarkably complicated yet praiseworthily democratic process to produce a successor to Gough. None of these has any real links or connections with the old institute-based profession. Throughout their careers their firms have been paramount and the institute, at best, enfeebled. Price Waterhouse's Ian Brindle, while once chairman of the auditing practices committee, has fairly scathing views about the institute's reputation. Ernst & Young's Elwyn Eilledge thinks the time he spent on the institute's council was, to be tactful, far from useful, and Touche Ross's John Roques, in the best Touche Ross managing partner tradition, doesn't give a stuff about any of it.

The result of these changes will provide a realistic view of the accountancy business as it now is. But it doesn't offer much comfort to institute functionaries standing nervously in the marbled front hall of Moorgate Place with the great bust of William Turquand, first president of the institute, dominating the staircase down to the gents.

Acher takes the top job

ANY OTHER BUSINESS

IT'S onwards and upwards for Gerry Acher of KPMG Peat Marwick, who has been appointed head of audit and accounting at the UK's largest audit practice, after four years running the firm's corporate finance wing. Acher, 48, intends to raise the practice's profile. He replaces Michael Fowle, who in turn takes over the south-east region from Colin Sharman, senior partner elect. Acher's successor in corporate finance is Neil Lerner, who has been running KPMG's privatisation practice since 1989. He has been heavily involved in electricity privatisations in the UK and abroad, and is advising the trade department on the privatisation of British Rail. Ernst & Young, meanwhile, has appointed Keith Stein as partner in charge of its privatisation, energy and utilities group in place of Eric Anstee, who is off to Eastern Electricity as group finance director.

Pass master

Well done Darren Matthews, a trainee management consultant from Solihull, who has been declared trainee accountant of the year in a competition sponsored by *PASS* magazine and Harrison Willis, the recruitment consultant. Matthews, 21, who works for GPT, a telecommunications company in Coventry, beat more than 500 rivals. He wins £1,000.

Changing faces

More job changes in the usually stable world of accountancy public relations — the fourth in three months, by my calculations. The latest departer is Oriana Pound of Coopers & Lybrand, who is leaving after five years to join Chase Manhattan. She starts on November 1, after a rousing send-off from colleagues at the local watering hole, Champagne Charlies, tonight. Price Waterhouse said farewell to Simon Scott earlier in the summer, and KPMG Peat Marwick has lost Phil Smith and Wendy Bennie.

JON ASHWORTH

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Balanced	691.60	734.30	+5.20	2.32
American Inc	51.75	55.32	-0.10	2.91
Wld Asset Val	45.66	48.81	-0.05	0.55
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Secs of Am	428.80	456.90	-3.30	0.55
AXA EQUITY & LAW St George's Hse, Corporation St, Coventry CV1 1QD. 0203 553231				
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-do- Inc	242.50	258.00*	+1.30	2.50
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Europe	263.20	280.10*	-0.80	0.80
General Inc	463.20	492.80*	+2.00	2.29
-do- Acc	513.80	546.60*	+2.20	2.29
Brit Excell	70.28	74.77	+0.43	3.52
Brit Fndmtls Inc	74.96	79.75*	-0.01	4.27
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Global Opps	83.00	88.30	-0.29	...
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-do- Acc	69.60	74.05	-0.11	...
Smaller Cos	74.35	79.10*	+0.02	1.64
-do- Acc	83.95	89.31	+0.03	1.64
Growth	408.80	437.30	-0.60	2.24
-do- Acc	708.60	757.90	-1.30	2.24
Income Growth	410.20	436.40	+1.40	3.56
-do- Acc	557.30	592.90	+1.80	3.56
Master Portfolio	10476	10870*	+22.000	2.06
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Special Sits	94.47	100.50	+0.19	2.18
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Friars Hse Inc	200.44	212.11	...	4.95
Friars Hse Cap	270.60	286.35	...	2.33
COMMERCIAL UNION TRUST MANAGERS Exchange Court, 3 Bedford Park, Croydon CR0 2AQ. Enquiries: 081 681 2222 Dealing: 081 686 9818				
PRESTIGE PORTFOLIO (PPT FUNDS)				
Income Funds				
Equity Income	158.60	168.72*	+2.25	5.16
Equity Incom Acc	528.16	561.87	-7.47	5.16
Fixed & Convert	44.27	47.10*	+0.05	5.63
Fixed & Conv Acc	119.53	127.16	+0.13	5.63
Monthly Income	52.20	55.63*	+0.12	8.07
Preference	49.62	52.79*	-1.81	7.34
Preference Acc	262.96	279.74	-9.66	7.34
Balanced Funds				
High Yield	129.46	137.72*	+0.59	5.37
High Yield Acc	507.34	539.72	+2.36	5.37
Managed Fund	67.15	71.43*	+0.21	2.75
Managed Fd Acc	82.92	88.21	+0.25	2.75
UK Growth Funds				
Smaller Cos	41.01	43.63	+0.13	1.88
Smaller Cos Acc	46.55	49.52	+0.15	1.88
UK & General	74.38	79.13*	+0.44	2.99
UK & General Acc	90.95	96.76	+0.54	2.89
UK Growth	129.17	137.41	+0.72	1.65
International Growth Funds				
Europe Growth	176.05	187.29	+1.29	...
Far East Growth	129.52	137.79	+2.56	0.30
Global Bond	88.40	93.49*	+0.13	5.81
Gold & Comm	60.47	64.33	+0.03	...
Japan Growth	125.57	133.59	-0.31	...
North America	158.05	168.14	-1.14	...
Oriental Growth	72.59	77.22	+0.01	...
W'wide Growth	63.15	67.18*	-0.33	0.35
-do- Acc	65.86	70.09	-0.34	0.35
OTHER CU TRUSTS (NON PPT FUNDS)				
Deposit Fund	91.62	91.62*	+0.01	5.18
Deposit Fund Acc	93.62	93.62	+0.01	5.18
Quilter Fund	131.37	139.76	+0.74	2.13
Quilter Fund Acc	147.40	156.81	+0.83	2.13
CREDIT SUISSE INVESTMENT FUNDS (UK) LTD 5 Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex CM13 1AA. 071 247 4542 Dealing: 0277 690570				
Fellowship Tst	66.68	70.94	+0.09	1.85
-do- Acc	75.67	80.50	+0.11	1.85
Income Fund ‡	229.70	244.40	+1.40	3.64
-do- Acc	543.90	578.70	+3.50	3.64
Inv Portfolio	73.25	77.93	+0.06	1.98
-do- Acc	83.47	88.80	+0.07	1.98
Smaller Cos	135.20	147.00	-0.10	1.34
-do- Acc	167.20	177.90	-0.10	1.34
High Inc P folio	66.21	70.44	+0.29	3.96
EAGLE STAR UNIT MANAGERS Bath Road, Cheltenham GL53 7LQ 0242 577 555				
Oriental Op Acc	107.90	114.70*	+0.40	0.69
Japanese Acc	66.82	71.09*	-0.18	...
UK Balncd Inc	135.30	143.90	-0.10	2.39
-do- Acc	159.50	169.70	-0.20	2.39
UK Growth Acc	218.40	232.30	-0.10	1.93
UK High Inc	149.10	158.60	+0.40	5.58
-do- Acc	180.50	192.00	+0.60	5.58
N America Acc	120.20	127.90	-2.00	0.21
European Acc	180.90	192.40	-0.70	0.51
UK Fxd F/d Inc	63.50	67.34	+0.35	6.54
-do- Acc	104.50	110.80	+0.50	6.54
Intl Sp Sits Acc	53.41	56.82	-0.56	0.20
Environmntl Opp	77.92	82.89*	...	1.48
EDINBURGH UNIT TRUST MANAGERS Donaldson House, 97 Haymarket Terrace, Edinburgh EH12 5HD. 031 313 1000				
American	120.80	125.40	-0.80	0.39
UK Smlr Cos	218.00	231.60	+0.30	1.08
Euroland	42.87	45.34	+0.03	0.88
Mngd Exempt	181.80	189.50	+1.70	2.77
Growth Inc	232.30	246.80	+1.70	3.04
High Dist	160.00	170.00	+0.40	4.41
International Inc	362.70	385.40	-0.10	0.84
-do- Acc	362.70	385.40	-0.10	0.84
Intl Income	91.57	97.75*	+0.62	2.66
Pacific	72.71	77.25*	+0.17	0.39
Smllr Jap Cos	79.14	84.09	-1.03	...
Tokyo	221.30	235.10*	-2.10	..
Japan Exempt	125.00	128.40	-0.50	0.39
Sm Jap Exempt	633.00	650.40	-9.90	0.08
Equity Income	133.70	142.10*	+0.80	3.52
Formerly Target				
Euro Spec Sits	160.30	169.60	-0.30	0.45
Financial	47.68	50.66*	+0.04	2.36
Japan General	172.80	183.60	-1.00	..
Preference	24.25	25.77*	+0.08	7.05
ENDURANCE FUND MANAGEMENT 41 Harrington Gardens, London SW7 4JU 071 373 7261				
Endurance	190.10	202.20*	...	0.96
EQUITABLE UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD Walton St, Aylesbury, Bucks. HP21 7QW 0296 431480				
Pelican	113.83	119.82*	+0.98	3.20

	Bid	Offer	+/-	Yld %
High Income	134.35	141.42	+0.57	4.41
Tst of Inv Tsts	172.49	181.57	+1.19	2.08
Special Sits	88.38	93.03*	+0.18	2.16
North American	114.43	120.45*	-0.68	0.99
Far Eastern	289.91	305.17	+0.41	1.32
Intl Growth	107.54	113.20	-0.11	1.29
European	73.41	77.27	+0.14	1.80
Smaller Cos	74.24	78.15	-0.23	2.01
FAMILY INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT LTD 16 West Street, Brighton. BN1 2RE 0273 220 707				
United Charities	235.30	250.30*	..	3.81
FIDELITY INVESTMENT SERVICES LTD Oakhill House, 130 Tonbridge Rd, Tonbridge TN11 9DZ. 0800 414181				
Cash Unit Tst	100.00	100.00	...	5.20
European Tst	154.50	164.30*	+0.50	...
High Income	27.84	29.29*	+0.04	5.11
FOREIGN & COLONIAL 8th Floor, Exchange Hse, Primrose St, London EC2A 2NY. 071 628 8000				
European	106.80	112.90	+0.20	0.47
Far Eastern	153.00	164.20*	+0.50	...
High Income	23.75	25.28*	-0.06	10.00
Oseas Income	99.96	107.00	-0.20	2.93
UK Growth	103.80	111.00	+0.10	1.14
UK Income	109.90	117.50	+0.10	5.11
US Smaller Cos	299.80	320.60*	-3.70	...
FRAMLINGTON UNIT MANAGEMENT 155 Bishopsgate, London EC2M 3FT 071 374 4100				
Amer Gth	55.14	58.67	-0.44	...
-do- Acc	55.14	58.67	-0.44	...
Am Smllr Co	484.90	518.50	-5.20	..
-do- Acc	495.30	529.60	-5.50	..
Capital	301.60	320.80*	+0.60	1.63
-do- Acc	424.30	451.50*	+0.70	1.63
Cond Smllr Cos	52.54	56.32	+0.04	0.87
-do- Acc	54.93	58.87	+0.04	0.87
Convertible	129.20	137.40	...	5.02
-do- Acc	245.10	260.70	-0.20	5.02
Emg Mark	65.93	70.43	-0.15	...
-do- Acc	65.93	70.43	-0.15	...
European	110.70	118.00	...	0.64
-do- Acc	115.40	123.10	...	0.64
Extra Income	321.20	343.70	+0.60	3.55
-do- Acc	462.80	492.20	+0.80	3.55
Financial	123.80	132.30	...	0.11
-do- Acc	129.50	138.40	-0.10	0.11
Gilt Gth Tst	67.86	69.96*	+0.53	5.72
-do- Acc	89.90	92.70*	+0.72	5.72
Health Fund Inc	134.80	144.00	-1.90	...
-do- Acc	134.80	144.00	-1.90	...
Income Tst	195.30	207.70	+0.60	3.53
-do- Acc	276.70	294.30	+0.90	3.53
Intl Growth	359.70	384.00	-3.50	..
-do- Acc	399.40	426.40	-3.90	...
Japan Gen	194.10	207.20	-2.30	...
-do- Acc	196.00	209.20	-2.40	...
Mngd P folio Inc	100.70	106.00*	...	0.72
-do- Acc	105.90	111.40*	...	0.72
Monthly Income	164.10	174.50	+0.30	3.62
Qrtly Inc	54.45	57.91	+0.12	5.24
-do- Acc	55.22	58.73	+0.12	5.24
Recovery	325.30	347.80	-0.30	0.24
-do- Acc	382.20	408.70	-0.40	0.24
UK Growth	50.61	54.06	+0.31	2.51
-do- Acc	50.61	54.06	+0.31	2.51
FRIENDS PROVIDENT MANAGERS Castle Street, Salisbury, Wilts. SP1 3SH Dealing: 0722 411411 Administration: 0722 411622				
Equity Dist	380.12	404.38	+0.15	2.69
-do- Acc	776.20	825.75	+0.31	2.69
Euro Gth Dist	123.57	131.46	-0.65	0.69
-do- Acc	128.34	136.53	-0.67	0.69
Fixed Int Dist	140.78	148.91*	+0.59	5.69
-do- Acc	240.91	254.82*	+1.51	5.69
Intl Gth Dist	86.96	92.51	-0.32	0.53
-do- Acc	90.28	96.04	-0.32	0.53
Nth Amer Dist	180.99	191.73	-1.77	0.50
-do- Acc	197.26	208.96	-1.93	0.50
Pac Basin Dist	288.15	306.54	-0.53	0.01
-do- Acc	293.65	312.39	-0.54	0.01
Stewardship Dist	325.46	346.23	+0.42	1.90
-do- Acc	389.07	412.84	+0.90	1.90
Stwd Inc Dist	70.38	74.87	-0.11	3.15
-do- Acc	87.67	93.27	-0.12	3.15
N Am Stwd Dist	102.27	108.80	-1.42	...
-do- Acc	108.18	115.09	-1.51	...
GT UNIT MANAGERS Alban Gate, 14th Flr, 125 London Wall, Lond EC2Y 5AS. 071 710 4567 Dealing: 071 626 9431				
Am Sp Sits	148.20	158.50	-0.70	..
European	479.60	509.90	+1.00	1.42
Far East General	261.50	279.70	-2.10	0.26
Germany	120.10	127.20*	-0.70	..
Global Assets In	80.16	85.41	-0.06	0.88
Global Assets Ac	84.76	90.31	+0.07	0.88
Income Inc	143.40	153.40*	+0.60	5.14
International	323.10	344.90	-1.00	0.68
Intl Income	87.28	92.61	...	3.82
Japan General	407.80	433.80	-1.80	...
Smllr Cos Div	50.81	54.35	-0.01	5.35
UK Capital Inc	179.30	191.80	+0.20	1.83
-do- Acc	309.30	330.80	+0.30	1.83
UK Spec Sits	85.76	91.73*	+0.03	0.41
US General	130.30	138.10	-0.50	..
W wide Spec Sits	145.20	154.80	+0.60	0.10
GARTMORE FUND MANAGERS Gartmore House, 16/18 Monument Street, London EC3R 8AJ. 071 623 1212 Dealing: 0277 264421. Services: 0800 289 336				
UK Growth Funds				
British Growth	48.74	52.12	+0.36	2.03
Cash Trust	130.79	130.79*	+0.02	5.42
Pract Inv Inc	112.69	120.77*	+0.78	3.65
-do- Acc	249.32	266.14*	+1.72	3.65
UK Smaller Cos	107.21	114.97*	-0.21	1.71
Income Funds				
Preference Share	27.45	29.36*	+0.01	7.97
High Inc	34.95	37.38	+0.10	4.71
UK Equity Inc	141.50	151.34	+0.40	3.53
Global Bond	31.07	32.20*	+0.07	4.32
International Funds				
Gold Intl	98.75	105.90	+1.05	0.96
Frontier Markets	51.51	55.24	+0.26	0.04
Global Inc Gth	131.71	140.28*	...	3.49
UK Intl	131.64	140.79	...	0.85
Overseas Funds				
American	139.12	148.99	-1.83	0.46
European	94.20	99.89	+0.07	0.91
Euro Sel Opps	117.05	124.47	+0.45	0.59
American Emerg	99.80	107.02	-1.14	...
Hong Kong	144.92	155.41	+1.28	1.78
Japan	244.31	260.27	-0.97	...
Pacific Growth	200.24	214.73	+1.40	0.06
GOVETT (JOHN) UNIT MANAGEMENT Shackleton House, 4 Battle Bridge Lane, London SE1 2HR. 071 378 7979 Dealing: 071 588 0526				
Intl Growth	142.57	152.49	-1.00	0.32
American Gth	149.06	159.42	-0.79	...
European Gth	74.98	80.18	-0.24	0.72
Japan Gth	84.33	90.17	-0.28	..
Greater China	167.82	179.49	+1.46	1.23
Pacific Strategy	151.56	162.10	+2.25	0.24
UK Prog Inc	84.94	89.36*	-0.23	4.35
British Growth	53.67	56.60	+0.02	2.27
UK Small Cos	46.99	50.26	+0.18	1.32
GRE UNIT MANAGERS 36 Harbour Exchange Square, London E14 9GE 071 538 9668				
Cash	132.90	132.90*	...	4.23
Gilt Fixed	133.20	141.30	+0.90	4.55

	Bid	Offer	+/-	Yld %
Growth Equity	313.60	335.00	-0.60	1.99
Guardhill	460.70	492.10	-0.60	2.09
Income Trust	123.00	131.40	+0.10	3.17
International	176.70	188.70*	-1.20	0.05
Japan Trust	132.10	141.10	-0.20	...
Nth American	273.40	292.00*	-3.60	0.26
Pacific	498.80	532.90*	+1.90	..
European	415.40	443.80	-0.10	0.32
HSBC UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD 7 Devonshire Square, London EC2M 4HU 071 955 5055				
The Footsie Fd	117.80	124.40	+0.90	2.48
Dealing 071 955 5055				
James Capel Unit Trusts				
Dealing 071 955 5055				
Enquiries 0800 181890				
Index Funds				
American Index	201.40	214.70	-1.40	1.19
Eurotrack 100	151.00	160.70	-0.30	1.29
Japan Index	84.80	90.50	+0.02	0.12
Tiger Index	183.30	195.60*	-0.80	0.50
Trade Index	112.90	120.50	+0.30	2.09
UK Index	135.10	144.20	+0.90	2.76
Active Funds				
American Growth	459.40	490.30	-1.20	0.16
Capital	579.60	618.60*	+3.40	3.17
Euro Gth	95.81	102.20	-0.10	0.82
Far East Growth	106.30	113.30	-0.40	...
Global Bond	24.90	26.25	+0.02	5.40
Hong Kong	104.30	111.30	...	0.54
Income	556.50	593.90*	+2.20	3.75
Intl Growth	79.47	84.81	-0.31	0.16
Japan Growth	294.20	314.00*	+0.40	...
Japan Smllr Cos	37.94	40.49	-0.19	...
S pore Mly Gth	72.71	77.60	-2.09	...
Midland Unit Trusts				
Dealing 0742 520200				
Enquiries 0742 529076				
Balanced Dist	60.02	64.19*	+0.14	2.60
-do- Acc	61.68	65.96*	+0.14	2.60
British Dist	83.03	88.80	+1.24	1.89
-do- Acc	93.97	100.50	+1.39	1.89
European Gth	196.20	209.80	+0.10	0.53
-do- Acc	246.30	263.40	+0.10	0.53
Extra High Inc	73.59	78.71*	+0.15	5.72
-do- Acc	133.10	142.30*	+0.20	5.72
FT-SE 100 Index	52.52	56.17	+0.22	2.40
-do- Acc	53.31	57.01	+0.24	2.40
Gilt Fixed Int	59.07	61.50	+0.31	6.28
-do- Acc	159.80	166.40	+0.90	6.28
High Yield	240.70	257.40	+0.90	4.51
-do- Acc	565.10	604.30	+2.10	4.51
Income	300.40	321.30	+1.20	2.67
-do- Acc	635.10	679.20	+2.50	2.67
Japan Gth	366.00	391.40	-1.60	..
-do- Acc	386.30	413.10	-1.60	...
Mandarin	120.90	129.30	-0.10	0.56
-do- Acc	126.50	135.20	-0.10	0.56
Money Market UT	49.54	49.54	...	4.61
-do- Acc	73.74	73.74	...	4.61
North American	173.10	185.10	-1	0.53
-do- Acc	218.40	233.50	-1.20	0.53
HALIFAX STANDARD TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD PO Box 600, Edinburgh EH15 1EW 0800 838868				
Global Adv Inc	38.31	40.61	-0.10	1.40
-do- Acc	40.36	42.79	-0.10	1.40
Inc Adv Inc	32.25	34.19*	...	3.53
-do- Acc	34.14	36.19	...	3.53
HAMBROS UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 5 Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex Enquiries: 0277 227300 Dealing: 0277 690390				
Canadian	81.72	87.54	-0.99	0.47
Equity Income	125.70	133.70	-0.10	3.17
European	151.30	160.20	-1.00	1.00
Intl Situation	82.57	87.84	-0.32	...
Japanese	147.00	156.00	-1.10	...
North American	98.51	104.50	-0.40	...
Scandinavian	138.90	147.80	+0.60	...
Smaller Cos	32.34	34.40	+0.02	1.86
HENDERSON PO Box 2157, Kings House, 101-135 Kings Road, Brentwood, Essex CM14 4ET Enq: 0277 263290 Dealing: 0277 234772				
UK Funds				
Special Sits	277.87	297.31*	-0.06	1.53
-do- Acc	430.81	460.95	-0.10	1.53
Best of British	61.03	65.23	+0.25	2.12
UK Smlr Cos	116.38	125.14	-0.25	1.33
High Income Funds				
Income Gth	261.21	278.17	+0.81	3.14
-do- Acc	675.65	719.56	+2.10	3.14
High Inc	314.66	336.36*	+0.28	3.81
Extra Income	283.09	301.37*	-0.31	5.23
Pref Gilt	49.69	52.33*	+0.01	7.80
International				
International	256.10	273.24*	+0.25	0.48
Global Bond	59.61	63.41*	+0.08	6.47
Family of Funds	78.67	83.92	+0.23	0.54
Global Tech	145.19	155.28	-2.93	...
Overseas Funds				
Asian Enterprise	163.76	175.11	-0.05	0.33
European	441.67	467.47*	-0.79	0.56
European Inc	80.06	84.64	+0.07	2.56
Euro Smi Co	131.99	140.22*	-0.21	0.54
Euro Spec Sits	54.87	58.30*	-0.04	0.74
-do- Acc	58.59	62.26	-0.04	0.74
Japan	226.36	241.14	+0.03	...
Japan Spc Sit	259.47	276.33*	+0.04	...
Pacific Smllr Cos	236.31	251.38*	+2.40	0.15
N Amer	234.55	249.81	-2.76	...
Amer Smaller	104.87	112.10*	-0.70	...
HILL SAMUEL UT MANAGERS NLA Tower Addiscombe Road, Croydon 081 686 4355				
British	95.33	101.90	+0.40	2.06
Capital	166.90	178.50	+0.80	1.75
Dollar	334.20	357.40	-5.80	0.01
European	223.50	239.00	-1.30	0.59
Far East	294.20	314.60	+0.50	0.36
Financial	818.00	874.80*	+2.30	1.56
Gilt Fxd Int Inc	27.63	28.70*	+0.10	7.13
High Yield	113.20	121.00	+0.40	4.71
Income	148.80	159.10	+0.50	3.12
Intl	235.00	251.30	-0.60	0.14
Japan Tech	74.65	79.83	-0.14	...
Nat Resources	64.57	69.05	-0.14	0.61
Security	322.00	344.30	+5.10	1.79
Smaller Cos	119.70	128.00*	...	1.31
Special Sits	145.70	155.80*	+0.60	1.45
US Smaller Cos	78.97	84.45	-1.75	..
INVESCO FUND MANAGERS LTD 11 Devonshire Square, London EC2M 4YR 071 626 3434 Dealing: 0800 010733				
UK Specialist Trusts				
Smaller Cos	27.43	29.32	+0.06	1.19
Special Features	30.45	32.35*	+0.02	1.89
-do- Acc	36.30	38.56*	+0.03	1.89
General Funds				
UK Growth	58.94	62.98	+0.25	1.84
Assets Earnings	76.83	81.63	+0.34	1.96
do Acc	91.69	97.42	+0.41	1.96
Managed Invest	97.15	103.70	...	1.08
Rupert Children	81.69	87.07	+0.36	1.86
High Income Funds				
Cashbox	50.37	50.37	...	4.31
Extra Inc	87.43	93.40	+0.14	4.55
Gilt	29.80	31.39	+0.20	6.05
Income Gth	41.88	44.65*	+0.18	3.33
MIMstar	79.42	81.20*	+0.24	7.33
Preference	18.94	20.12	+0.01	6.16
UK Income	339.00	362.10*	-1.70	3.09
Sector Specialist Funds				
Fincl Sec	67.66	71.88	+0.18	1.04
Property Shares	77.19	82.46*	-0.33	1.17
Exempt Funds				
Exempt	160.00	167.70	+0.80	3.74
European Acc	131.50	139.30*	+0.10	1.15
European Dist	124.00	131.30*	+0.10	1.15

	Bid	Offer	+/-	Yld %
Overseas Growth Funds				
American Gth	50.86	54.11*	-0.34	0.79
European Perf	133.90	141.90	-0.30	0.14
-do- Acc	138.40	146.70	+0.30	0.14
Euro Small Cos	24.60	26.12*	+0.07	...
French Growth	73.20	77.77	-0.32	0.14
-do- Acc	78.20	83.08	+0.34	0.14
Hong K/China	87.14	92.58	+0.98	1.13
Intl Growth	56.32	59.84*	-0.10	0.31
-do- Acc	56.57	60.10*	-0.11	0.31
Japan Perf	35.10	37.26	-0.29	..
Accum Units	35.10	37.26	-0.29	...
Japan Smllr Cos	41.48	44.07*	-0.38	...
Singapore Asean	107.40	114.10	+0.70	...
-do- Acc	108.20	114.90	+0.70	...
South East Asia	296.80	315.30	+1.20	0.22
US Smllr Cos	116.00	123.20	-1.50	...
-do- Acc	117.30	124.60	-1.40	...
Overseas Income Funds				
Global Inc	93.56	98.72	+0.11	1.83
Intl Bond	60.37	61.13	+0.19	3.50
KLEINWORT BENSON UNIT TRUST LTD 10 Fenchurch Street, London EC3 071 956 6600. Dealing: 071 956 7354				
Income Trusts				
Extra Income	56.85	60.48*	+0.30	6.41
Gilt Yield	125.20	132.00*	+0.60	6.83
Global Income	224.10	238.40	-1.90	3.67
High Yield	145.30	154.60*	+0.63	5.55
Smllr Cos Div	54.68	58.17	+0.12	3.37
Capital Growth Trusts				
Amer Smllr Cos	95.66	101.80	-2.80	...
North American	78.74	83.77	-0.95	0.40
European	147.00	156.40	+0.10	1.43
Euro Special	86.06	91.55	+0.19	1.37
General	281.80	299.80	+1.30	2.98
Japan	455.10	484.10	-3.30	..
Japanese Special	263.80	280.60	-4.90	...
Master Acc	242.00	257.40*	+2.30	0.64
Pacific	323.40	344.00*	-1.10	0.42
Smaller Cos	107.20	114.00	+0.32	1.48
UK Equity Gth	39.96	42.51	+0.22	1.65
LAS UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 113 Dundas St, Edinburgh EH3 5EB 031 550 5151				
European	84.00	89.36	-0.19	0.88
Extra Income	25.79	27.44*	-0.01	3.49
Far East	31.10	33.09*	-0.20	0.26
Income Gwth	77.15	82.07	-0.71	2.81
Intl Growth	56.97	60.61*	-0.23	0.55
Japan	69.22	73.64	-0.41	..
Maximum Dist*	99.80	101.80*	+0.10	6.81
N Amer Equity	39.96	42.51	-0.43	0.34
UK Equity	91.86	97.72*	.	2.63
LAURENCE KEEN UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT 1 White Hart Yard, London SE1. 071 407 5966				
Income Gth Inc	55.98	59.55	+0.25	4.30
Smaller Cos	48.72	51.56	+0.17	0.97
LEGAL & GENERAL UT MANAGERS 5 Rayleigh Road, Hutton, Brentwood Essex Enq: 0277 227300. Dealing: 0277 690395				
Equity Dist	460.10	489.50*	-2.30	2.41
Equity Acc	886.90	943.50*	+4.30	2.41
Equity Income	101.10	107.60	+0.40	4.22
European	109.50	116.50	-0.10	0.91
Far Eastern	218.10	232.00	-0.90	..
Fixed Interest	56.11	59.58*	+0.11	5.45
Gilt	96.53	102.30	+0.50	5.17
Global Growth	76.21	81.07	-0.29	0.11
Intl Bond	59.14	62.81	-0.12	4.19
Japanese	75.94	80.79	-0.01	...
Overseas Equity	112.00	119.10	-0.40	...
Pacific Gth	109.50	116.50*	-0.20	0.25
LLOYDS BANK UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD Mountbatten Hse, Chatham, Kent ME4 4JF 0634 834313				
Balanced	340.40	362.20	+0.20	2.61
-do- Acc	747.80	795.60	+0.50	2.61
Conti Euro Gth	58.63	61.72	-0.41	1.04
-do- Acc	62.00	65.27	-0.53	1.04
Extra Inc	261.60	278.30	+0.20	3.62
-do- Acc	646.80	688.10	+0.50	3.62
German Gth	122.50	129.00	-0.60	0.01
-do- Acc	128.50	135.30	-0.60	0.01
Growth Port	524.80	558.30*	-0.90	0.50
-do- Acc	528.40	562.20	-0.90	0.50
Income	479.70	510.40*	-5.80	3.52
-do- Acc	1253.0	1333.0	-15.00	3.52
Income Port	526.70	562.50	+0.60	3.94
-do- Acc	528.70	562.50	+0.60	3.94
Japan Growth	107.40	114.30	-0.60	0.07
-do- Acc	107.80	114.70	-0.70	0.01
Master Trust	56.75	60.38	-0.14	1.20
-do- Acc	62.48	66.47	-0.16	1.20
N American Gen	197.60	210.30	-5.30	0.01
-do- Acc	228.20	242.80	-6.20	0.01
NAm Sm Co Rec	150.50	160.20	-7.30	0.01
-do- Acc	153.60	163.50	-7.40	0.01
Pacific Basin	258.90	275.30	-1.50	0.57
-do- Acc	273.60	291.10	-1.60	0.57
Small Cos Rec	328.80	346.20	+0.40	2.27
-do- Acc	428.10	450.70	+0.30	2.27
UK Growth	82.93	88.23	-0.01	2.13
-do- Acc	97.71	104.00	...	2.13
Worldwide Gth	313.90	334.00	-3.20	0.13
-do- Acc	462.90	492.50	-4.70	0.13
LONDON & MANCHESTER Winslade Park, Exeter EX5 1DS 0392 282673				
General	84.64	90.82	+0.25	2.60
Income	66.23	71.06*	+0.16	5.00
International	62.22	66.76	-0.37	0.70
American	62.69	67.26	-0.70	0.30
Japan	56.95	61.11	-0.20	..
Tst of Inv Trusts	65.99	70.81*	+0.29	1.60
M & G SECURITIES LTD Victoria Rd, Chelmsford CM1 1FB Customer Services/Unit Dealing: 0245 390390				
American Gen	403.90	427.10	-2.40	0.73
-do- Acc	499.00	527.70	-2.90	0.73
American Rec	445.40	474.20	-5.60	0.23
-do- Acc	513.90	543.40	-6.40	0.23
Am Sm Co Acc	137.60	145.50	-2.30	...
Australia Acc	183.20	193.80	-3.10	1.09
Capital	738.60	781.10	+0.40	2.15
-do- Acc	824.90	872.40	+0.40	2.15
Commodity Acc	458.60	485.10	+3.10	0.70
Compnd Gth	896.60	947.10	+0.80	2.57
Dividend	39.30	41.60	...	3.94
-do- Acc	155.80	164.80	-0.10	3.94
Equity Inc	328.70	347.60	-0.40	4.24
European Div	67.00	70.90	-0.10	3.73
-do- Acc	77.60	82.10	-0.10	3.73
European Gen	454.40	480.50	-1.10	0.73
-do- Acc	570.80	603.60	-1.40	0.73
Extra Yield	414.50	438.30*	-0.60	4.01
-do- Acc	1238.4	1309.5	-1.90	4.01
Far Eastern	361.20	382.00	+0.60	0.27
-do- Acc	476.50	503.90	+0.70	0.27
Fund of Inv	588.40	622.20	+1.40	1.90
-do- Acc	1073.3	1135.0	+2.60	1.90
General	59.20	62.60	..	3.29
-do- Acc	158.30	167.40	..	3.29
Gilt Fxd Int	67.28	67.38	+0.25	6.97
do Acc	171.52	171.78	+0.64	6.97
Gold	61.30	64.80	+0.30	0.66
-do- Acc	72.10	76.20	+0.40	0.66
High Inc	27.90	29.50	...	4.09
-do- Acc	105.70	111.90		4.09
Intl Growth	75.90	80.30	-0.30	0.65
-do- Acc	131.40	139.10	-0.50	0.65
Ind Inc	101.60	107.40*	+0.10	4.18
Japan Gen Acc	53.60	56.80	-0.30	..
Japan Smllr Cos	165.50	175.00	-2.10	..
Midland	59.30	62.70*	-0.10	2.90
-do- Acc	193.20	204.50	-0.10	2.90
Recovery	39.20	41.50	...	2.41

	Bid	Offer	+/-	Yld %
-do- Acc	62.40	66.10	.	2.41
Second Gen	69.70	73.70	.	3.00
-do- Acc	172.80	182.70		3.00
Smaller Cos	65.60	69.60	...	2.77
-do- Acc	126.30	133.60		2.77
Trustee	42.00	44.40*	..	3.50
Charibond 3‡	119.56		-0.10	9.02
Charifund 2	709.40	716.50	-0.10	7.15
Pension ex 1	923.60	946.70	-1.60	3.94
NAACIF Inc 3‡	49.95	.	-0.20	6.90
-do- Acc 3‡	1232.7	..	-1.80	6.50
MARKS & SPENCER UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD PO Box 410, Chester X, CH99 9QG 0244 688066				
Inv Port Inc	149.40	159.80	+0.19	1.91
-do- Acc	167.40	179.00	+0.19	1.91
UK Income	124.80	133.50	+0.30	2.31
-do- Acc	141.00	150.80	+0.30	2.31
MARTIN CURRIE UNIT TRUSTS LTD Saltire Court, 20 Castle Terrace, Edinburgh EH1 2ES. 031 228 5252				
Emerg Mkts	100.60	107.60	-0.10	0.16
Far East	155.50	166.10	-0.80	0.15
Income Growth	76.99	81.73	-1.01	3.06
European	78.92	83.78	-0.56	0.66
Nth American	60.68	64.42	-0.62	0.41
UK Growth	84.35	89.54	-0.02	1.76
Intl Growth	106.80	113.40*	-0.30	0.16
Charities	118.00	125.30	+0.10	3.97
Intl Income	74.19	78.76*	...	4.48
Japan	58.42	62.02	-0.24	...
MERCURY FUND MANAGERS LTD 33 King William St, EC4R 9AS. 071 280 2060				
American	196.50	208.60	-1.70	.
-do- Acc	210.00	222.90	-1.90	
Cash	101.10	101.10	..	5.50
-do- Acc	131.40	131.40	.	5.50
Emg Mkts Acc	107.00	115.00	-0.50	..
European Gth	223.30	237.00	-0.80	0.67
-do- Acc	240.40	255.20	-0.70	0.67
General	496.50	529.40*	+0.60	2.29
-do- Acc	950.30	1013.1*	+1.00	2.29
Global Dist	133.40	140.20*	+0.10	5.06
-do- Acc	153.40	161.20*	+0.10	5.06
Income	151.10	160.80	-0.20	4.21
-do- Acc	224.40	238.90	-0.30	4.21
International	435.00	463.60	-2.20	0.60
-do- Acc	578.50	616.60	-3.00	0.60
Japan Acc	203.20	215.00	-0.90	..
New Europe	159.90	170.60	...	1.52
-do- Acc	162.50	173.30	-0.10	1.52
Recovery	310.90	331.60	+1.00	2.71
-do- Acc	392.80	419.00	+1.40	2.71
European Inc	82.78	87.73	-0.12	2.78
-do- Acc	107.20	113.60	-0.20	2.78
Brit Blue Chip	76.67	81.52*	-0.12	3.09
-do- Acc	92.19	98.02*	-0.14	3.09
Portfolio	79.79	84.97*	+0.10	2.67
-do- Acc	91.57	97.59*	+0.10	2.67
Gold General	153.60	165.20	-1.20	0.57
-do- Acc	157.10	166.90	-1.20	0.57
Pacific	116.60	124.40	-0.82	0.07
-do- Acc	124.00	132.35	-0.96	0.07
UK Smaller Cos	56.64	60.42*	+1.05	1.50
-do- Acc	63.62	67.96*	+1.15	1.50

For Midland Trusts see HSBC

	Bid	Offer	+/-	Yld %
MORGAN GRENFELL INVESTMENT FUNDS LTD 20 Finsbury Circus, London EC2M 1UT Dealing: 071 826 0826 Enq: 071 826 0123				
American Gth	301.50	320.90	-3.40	..
Deposit Inc	99.99	99.49*	-0.01	4.32
Deposit Acc	124.21	124.21*	+0.01	4.92
Euro Gth Acc	339.40	362.50	-1.30	...
Europa	146.10	154.73	-0.40	..
Intl Gth	186.10	199.23	-1.20	
Japan Tracker	91.55	86.17		
UK Equity Inc	166.00	175.40*	-0.30	3.70
-do- Acc	206.70	222.10*	-0.30	3.70
UK Ind Tracker	154.40	164.90	+0.20	2.61
US Eq Ind Trkr	196.50	210.60*	-1.70	1.39
-do- Acc	211.20	224.10*	-1.50	1.39
Asian Trader	202.30	219.60*	+0.50	0.37
MURRAY JOHNSTONE UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT 7 West Nile St, Glasgow G2 2PX. 0345 090 933				
American Inc	173.10	177.20	-1.60	1.55
European	69.29	70.77*	-0.33	1.33
Olympiad	62.91	64.63	-0.25	0.16
Global Bond	49.81	50.36	-0.01	6.0
Smaller Cos	72.33	75.66	-0.06	1.75
Equity Income	95.27	100.90*	+0.33	4.54
UK Growth	88.57	91.25	+0.04	1.53
NM UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD The Bilton Centre, North Harbour, Portsmouth. Enquiries: 0705 372222 Dealing: 0705 387750				
American Acc	49.21	52.49	-0.42	1.14
Australian Acc	355.90	381.60	-2.90	..
Conscience	66.24	70.69	-0.37	1.15
-do- Acc	71.50	76.50	-0.43	1.15
European	191.40	203.60	-0.20	0.77
-do- Acc	205.40	219.00	-0.20	0.77
Extra Income	77.05	82.27	-0.34	5.40
-do- Acc	119.50	127.80	-0.50	5.40
Far East Gth	201.50	215.70*	+1.00	0.12
Gilt Fxd Inc	61.51	64.91	-0.50	6.17
Gold	51.45	55.32	-0.49	..
-do- Acc	55.40	59.56	-0.54	..
Income	56.92	60.71	-0.14	4.55
-do- Acc	174.20	185.80	-0.50	4.55
International	72.85	78.13	-0.36	0.50
-do- Acc	47.20	50.48	-0.20	0.50
Jap Sm Cos Acc	372.40	397.20	-4.50	...
S pore Mly Acc	251.50	268.70	+0.60	..
Smllr Cos Acc	27.95	29.62	-0.15	2.05
Special Sits	34.62	37.20	-0.15	1.66
-do- Acc	40.24	43.25	-0.19	1.66
Tokyo	55.94	59.56	-0.45	..
-do- Acc	59.54	64.02	-0.45	..
N&P UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD 35 Fountain St, Manchester M2 2AF 061 237 5322				
N&P UK Growth	72.99	77.55	-0.32	2.47
N&P Gilt Fxd Int	79.56	84.20	-0.26	5.99
N&P Higher Inc	216.50	232.50	-0.51	4.41
N&P UK Income	110.70	117.80	-0.20	3.69
N&P Intl	95.76	101.59*	-0.22	1.76
N&P Smaller Cos	79.22	84.25*	+0.19	1.52
NEWTON FUND MANAGERS 71 Queen Victoria St, London EC4V 4DR 071 332 9000				
General	183.66	195.39	-0.03	1.50
Global	328.11	349.06*	-0.82	2.66
Growth	118.47	126.04*	-0.15	1.72
Income	222.56	237.09*	-3.47	3.50
Intl Bond	140.82	149.49	+0.09	7.30
Intrepid Fd	103.21	107.52	...	1.70
PEARL UNIT TRUST LTD PO Box 500, Peterborough PE2 6BR 0733 470470. Dealing: 0800 626577				
Growth	149.30	157.10	-0.20	2.41
-do- Acc	264.50	278.40	-0.40	2.41
Income	236.70	253.90*	...	3.21
Intl Equity	243.50	259.00*	-0.70	0.73
-do- Acc	268.30	285.30	-0.90	0.73
Equity	235.40	250.40	-0.10	2.30
-do- Acc	482.60	513.30	-0.10	2.30
UK Intl 25 Acc	76.06	80.91	-0.01	1.80
UK Income	66.06	70.27	-0.05	2.61
UK Smllr Co Acc	82.54	88.12	-0.07	1.42
New Europe Acc	69.34	73.76	-0.19	0.94

	Bid	Offer	+/-	Yld %
PERPETUAL UNIT TRUST 48 Hart Street, Henley on Thames 0491 417000				
Asian Smllr Mkts	119.22	127.52	[illegible]	[illegible]
PEP Growth	112.40	120.55	[illegible]	[illegible]
Intl Gth	545.55	587.01	[illegible]	[illegible]
Income	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
W wide Recvy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Gth	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Intl Emerg Cos	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Far Ea t Gth	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
European Gth	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
UK Growth	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
High Income	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Japanese Gth	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
PROLIFIC UNIT TRUST MANAGERS Walbrook Hse, 23 Walbrook, London EC4N 8LD. Dealing: 0800 262443				
International	195.90	209.40*	-0.10	[illegible]
High Income	114.30	121.50*	-0.50	[illegible]
Com Gilt	118.30	126.00	-0.30	[illegible]
Far East	363.00	386.20*	-0.20	0.31
Global Inc Acc	[illegible]	[illegible]	-0.10	[illegible]
PROSPERITY UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT 1 Sessions Hse Sq, Maidstone, Kent ME14 1XX. 0622 674751				
American	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Emerging Mkts	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
General	51.45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
International	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gilt Units	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Global PEP	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Income Gth	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
European	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gilt Fixed Int	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
PRUDENTIAL UNIT TRUSTS LTD 51/69 Ilford Hill, Ilford, Essex IG1 2DL 081 478 3377. Enquiries: 071 911 4490 Intermediary Dealing: 071 911 4314 Pricebank: 0426 925091				
Pru Mnged Tst	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pru Csh Hvn Inc	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
-do- Acc	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pru Equity	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pru Equity Inc	[illegible]	[illegible]	-0.10	[illegible]
Pru Eurofund	[illegible]	212.50	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pru Global Gth	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pru High Inc	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pru Intl	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pru Intl Sm Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pru Japanese	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pru Nth Amer	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pru Pacific Mkt	100.07	[illegible]	-0.05	[illegible]
Pru Premr Inc	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pru Smllr Cos	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pru Spec Sits	[illegible]	114.05	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pru UK Growth	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
ROTHSCHILD FUND MANAGEMENT St Swithin's Lane, London EC4N 8NR Dealing: 071 634 2851-4				
FA Amer Smlr Cos	47.50	50.00		
FA Asia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
FA Jap Smlr Cos	47.50	50.00		
FA Income	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
FA Japan	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
FA Man UK Cos	[illegible]	105.60	[illegible]	[illegible]
FA America Inc	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
-do- Acc	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
FA Smlr UK Cos	254.79	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
FA European	282.40	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
SAVE & PROSPER GROUP 16-22 Western Rd, Romford RM1 3LB 0708 766966 or 0800 929929 (IFAs only)				
Amer Inc Gth	74.67	79.47	[illegible]	[illegible]
Capital Units	156.50	168.50	[illegible]	[illegible]
Commodity	116.50	123.90	[illegible]	[illegible]
European Gth	181.10	192.70	[illegible]	[illegible]
Financial Sec	195.00	207.40	-1.10	1.22
High Return	222.50	239.90		[illegible]
High Yield	222.30	236.50*	[illegible]	[illegible]
Income Units	119.70	127.30	-0.90	[illegible]
Investment	200.90	213.70*		[illegible]
Japan Gth	172.10	183.10*	-0.50	
Japan Smaller	202.50	215.40	[illegible]	
Mastertrust	52.22	55.55	-0.05	0.51
Scotbits	296.10	313.90	-1.90	2.31
Scotshares	276.50	294.10	[illegible]	[illegible]
Scotyields	255.60	254.00		[illegible]
Select Intl	140.80	149.60*		0.55
Smaller Cos	242.00	259.10*	+0.20	3.72
Special Situation	115.70	123.10	+0.30	0.64
UK Equity	240.60	256.00	+0.10	2.77
US Growth	145.00	157.40	-2.50	0.06
SCHRODER UNIT TRUSTS LTD Senator House, 85 Queen Victoria St, London, EC4V 4EJ. Client line: 0800 526 535 Broker line: 0800 526 540				
American	247.99	263.72	-1.14	0.67
-do- Acc	266.65	285.73	-1.24	0.67
Australian	145.42	155.11	-1.64	1.22
-do- Acc	171.97	183.26	-1.92	1.22
UK Enterprise	234.05	249.65	+0.99	2.14
-do- Acc	273.31	291.74	+1.04	2.14
European Gth	69.26	73.66	-0.01	0.95
-do- Acc	71.96	75.50	-0.01	0.95
Euro Smllr Cos	63.29	67.58	+0.02	0.33
-do- Acc	63.82	68.05	+0.03	0.33
Far Eastern Gth	87.00	92.79	-0.44	.
-do- Acc	88.40	94.29	-0.44	..
Fixed Interest	55.95	56.95*	-0.31	5.94
-do- Acc	70.42	74.21	-0.39	5.94
Gilt Income	109.73	115.86*	+0.80	6.90
-do- Acc	157.49	165.99*	+1.15	6.97
Global Bond	55.73	57.57	-0.02	5.32
-do- Acc	57.16	59.04	-0.02	5.32
Global Emrg Mkts	46.32	51.54	-0.15	...
-do- Acc	46.32	51.54	-0.15	...
Income	346.97	370.01*	+1.21	3.75
-do- Acc	1342.6	1432.1	+3.64	3.75
Japan Enterprise	71.40	76.15*	-0.10	...
-do- Acc	71.40	76.15	-0.13	...
Japan Smllr Cos	526.59	560.52	-4.03	..
-do- Acc	526.64	561.79	-4.04	..
Pacific Gth	124.17	132.44	-1.80	0.27
-do- Acc	125.85	136.37	-1.55	0.27
Smaller Cos	205.36	219.05	-0.55	0.91
-do- Acc	237.52	253.25	-0.99	0.91
Tokyo	119.56	126.60*	-0.08	..
-do- Acc	119.75	127.73	-0.08	..
UK Equity	233.23	248.77	+1.06	2.42
-do- Acc	437.55	467.65	+1.99	2.42
US Smllr Cos	152.40	162.56	-2.03	..
-do- Acc	152.80	162.56	-2.03	..
World Fd	79.29	83.41	+0.15	1.68
-do- Acc	83.13	88.66	+0.18	1.68
SCOTTISH AMICABLE UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD 150 St Vincent St, Glasgow G2 5NQ 041 204 2200				
Equity Income	50.00	53.25	+0.11	3.25
Equity Strategy	67.24	71.61	+0.04	0.69
European Opps	81.55	86.85	-0.36	0.55
Maximum Inc	97.68	101.23	+0.02	5.45
UK Smaller Cos	60.22	64.13	+0.37	1.29
SCOTTISH LIFE INVESTMENTS 19 St Andrew Sq, Edinburgh. 031 225 2211				
UK Equity	271.40	290.40	+2.00	2.58
American	265.40	282.00	-1.90	0.68
Pacific	385.60	414.50	-0.50	0.52
European	513.60	549.30	-0.70	0.97
Worldwide	90.87	97.19	-0.43	0.81

	Bid	Offer	+/-	Yld %
SCOTTISH MUTUAL INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT 109 St Vincent St, Glasgow G2 5HN 041 248 6100				
UK Equity	322.90	343.60	+0.20	2.34
UK Sm Cos Eqty	223.10	237.40	+2.20	1.34
European	374.70	398.70	-1.90	1.48
North American	271.50	289.20	-4.80	0.44
Income Plus Inc	71.25	75.80*	-0.13	2.69
SCOTTISH PROVIDENT INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT LTD 6 St Andrew Sq, Edinburgh EH2 2YA 031 [illegible]				
Equity Gth Acc	27.92	29.88	-0.03	2.60
Intl Growth Acc	32.77	35.07	-0.03	0.86
Market Ldrs Acc	27.70	29.66	-0.03	2.83
SINGER & FRIEDLANDER INVESTMENT FUNDS LTD 21 New Street, Bishopsgate, London EC2M 2HR 071 626 6226				
European ‡	113.50	... ‡	+0.30	...
Global Bond ‡	103.30	... ‡	+0.40	7.28
Japan Samurai ‡	97.39	... ‡	-1.89	...
UK Growth ‡	105.70	... ‡	+0.50	3.76
STANDARD LIFE TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD 3 George St, Edinburgh EH2 2XZ 0800 393777				
Managed	48.56	51.94	-0.10	1.36
Equity Gth Acc	66.36	70.51	-0.40	1.21
UK Eq General	44.98	47.80*	-0.10	1.85
-do- Acc	59.72	63.46	-0.20	1.85
European Acc	47.17	50.12	-0.30	0.61
Far East Acc	65.30	69.39	+0.30	0.14
Gilt Fxd Int Inc	32.90	34.80*		6.24
N American Acc	45.08	47.90	-0.10	0.04
UK Lgr Cos Acc	305.50	331.50	+0.90	1.46
UK Eq High Inc	38.56	41.00*	-0.30	3.20
-do- Acc	46.35	49.25	-0.30	3.20
UK Lgr Co Inc	308.30	334.60	-0.70	3.49
UK Lgr Co Acc	406.50	441.10	-0.80	3.49
STATE STREET UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD Birchin Court, 20 Birchin Lane, London EC3V 9AQ. 071 626 1977				
Global A	N$2.866	4.106	+0.023	1.30
US Eq	$2.244	$2.383	-0.009	1.12
Far East Eq	Y253.30	Y269.00	+3.00	...
Japan Eq	Y255.00	Y270.90	-6.10	...
FT Europe	125.00	132.70	+2.50	1.96
FT North Am	$1.773	$1.880	-0.016	1.27
FT Japan	Y246.80	Y262.10	+0.90	..
FT Asia Ex Jap	$2.313	$2.456	+0.081	1.34
STEWART IVORY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 45 Charlotte Sq, Edinburgh 031 226 3271				
American	362.20	386.30	-2.20	0.31
British	1014.0	1072.8	+2.40	3.34
European	443.00	471.20*	+2.20	1.22
Japan	162.60	172.50	-0.60	...
New Pacific	358.10	381.40	-0.20	0.85
Mrkt Gth	95.57	95.57*	+0.01	5.09
Stalwrt Stle	99.79	100.79*	+0.01	4.78
Int Tst	215.30	228.20*	-1.90	1.58
Cairns PEP	405.20	429.70		...
SUN ALLIANCE Admin. 5 Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Essex 0277 227300 Dealing: 0277 690389				
Equity Acc	799.20	854.80	+3.60	2.66
N America Acc	128.10	137.00	-0.50	0.17
Far East Acc	147.20	157.40	-0.50	0.31
W wide Bond	63.93	67.57*	...	5.19
European	96.58	103.30*	+0.50	0.34
Equity Income	93.22	99.70	+0.23	3.69
SUN LIFE OF CANADA Basingview, Basingstoke, Hants RG21 2DZ Dealing: 0256 841414				
American Gth	34.92	37.35	-0.29	0.51
Managed Assets	128.46	137.40	+0.03	2.54
UK Income	40.33	43.14	-0.01	2.75
UK Growth	38.82	41.53*	-0.03	2.12
Worldwide Gth	33.70	36.05*	-0.14	0.55
TSB UNIT TRUSTS LTD Charlton Place, Andover, Hants. SP10 1RE 0264 346794				
American	225.05	239.42	-3.65	...
-do- Acc	247.89	263.71	-4.02	...
British Gth	92.64	98.56*	+0.60	1.85
-do- Acc	109.74	116.75*	+0.71	1.85
European	104.42	111.09	+0.28	0.08
-do- Acc	110.96	118.06	+0.30	0.08
Extra Inc	201.43	214.29	+0.60	3.92
-do- Acc	329.34	350.36	+0.98	3.92
General Unit	288.49	306.90	+1.39	2.29
-do- Acc	576.27	613.05	+2.79	2.29
Income	354.69	377.33	+1.25	3.34
-do- Acc	737.04	784.09	+2.60	3.34
International	533.30	567.35*	-0.51	0.20
-do- Acc	699.70	744.36*	-0.66	0.20
Pacific	391.73	416.74	-1.49	...
-do- Acc	411.61	437.89	-1.56	...
Premier Income	54.91	57.20	+0.22	6.11
-do- Acc	116.11	120.95	+0.47	6.11
Nat Resources	144.16	153.36*	+2.00	...
-do- Acc	158.21	168.30*	+2.18	...
Selected Opps	105.89	112.65*	+0.44	1.22
-do- Acc	133.62	142.15*	+0.56	1.22
THORNTON UNIT MANAGERS LTD Swan House, 33 Queen St, London EC4R 1AX 071 246 3000 Dealing: 071 246 3001				
Amer Sml Cos	70.23	74.91	-0.54	...
-do- Acc	72.43	77.25	-0.57	...
European Opps	68.58	72.75	+0.12	0.41
-do- Acc	69.29	73.51	+0.12	0.41
Japan	94.53	100.83	+0.31	...
-do- Acc	94.53	100.83	+0.31	...
Little Dragons	97.21	103.69	+0.87	0.48
-do- Acc	100.08	106.75	+0.90	0.48
Oriental Income	47.69	50.86*	+0.05	3.13
-do- Acc	62.77	66.95*	+0.05	3.13
Tiger	264.89	282.54	-0.19	0.93
-do- Acc	278.30	296.85	-0.18	0.93
UK Small Cos	90.86	97.17	+0.12	1.64
-do- Acc	106.02	113.38	+0.15	1.64
WAVERLEY UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD 13 Charlotte Sq, Edinburgh EH2 4DJ 031 225 1551				
Australian Gold	19.21	20.43	-0.48	0.50
Pacific Basin	39.80	42.34	+0.10	0.80
Canadian Gth	38.08	40.51	-0.12	..
Global Bond	$0.9693	$1.0096	+0.0031	7.08
Penny Share	26.25	27.92	-0.14	1.50
WHITTINGDALE UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 2 Honey Lane, London EC2V 8BT 071 606 3132				
City Reserve	53.49	53.50	+0.01	4.88
Gilt Growth	74.43	77.45	+0.65	...
Gilt Income	54.88	57.10*	+0.27	7.00
Short Dtd Gilt	113.00	114.40	+0.40	...
US Govmnt Bd	$0.7215	$0.7308	+0.0001	...
Challenger	101.40	103.70	...	...
WOOLWICH UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD 2 Heron Oak Square, Swanley BR8 7AG 081 298 4000				
Stockmarket Fd	73.79	78.49	+0.55	1.86

Source: Finstat

* Yield expressed as CAR (Compound Annual Return); † Ex dividend; ‡ Middle price; ... No significant data.

FT-SE VOLUMES

ASDA Gp	13,000	Cadbury	1,600	MEPC	473	Scot & New	2,200
Abbey Nat	2,700	Carlton Cms	787	Marks Spr	4,600	Scot Power	6,800
Alld-Lyons	1,200	Coats Vyla	1,400	NFC	811	Sears	5,800
Anglian W	1,300	Cm Union	2,200	NatWst Bk	3,100	Svrn Trent	1,500
Argyll Gp	4,100	Courtaulds	4,300	Nat Power	3,800	Shell Trans	5,000
Arjo Wiggn	853	Enterpr Oil	185	Nth Wst W	835	Slebe	861
AB Foods	445	Forte	892	Nthrn Fds	1,500	SmKl Bch	2,700
BAA	467	GRE	2,500	P & O	1,800	Smith Nph	4,300
BAT Inds	6,600	GUS A	288	Pearson	1,300	Std Chartd	1,400
BOC	1,300	Gen Acc	514	PowerGen	934	Sun Allnce	2,900
BP	10,000	Gen Elec	6,000	Prudential	3,100	TI Gp	831
BT	8,800	Glaxo	5,300	RMC	249	TSB	6,800
BTR	7,000	Granada	1,300	RTZ	1,600	Tesco	7,000
Bk of Scot	1,800	Grand Met	3,000	Rank Org	1,000	Thames W	648
Barclays	2,800	Guinness	3,300	Reckitt Col	506	Thm EMI	493
Bass	2,400	HSBC	3,900	Redland	591	Tomkins	2,900
Blue Circle	977	Hanson	11,000	Reed Intl	539	Unilever	1,500
Boots	898	ICI	1,800	Rentokil	541	Utd Bisc	2,000
Bowater	4,100	Inchcape	2,000	Reuters	376	Vodafone	2,900
Brit Aero	1,000	Kingfisher	1,400	Rolls Royce	5,200	Wrbrg (SG)	508
Brit Airwys	3,100	Ladbroke	2,800	Rothmans	7,600	Wellcome	2,300
Brit Gas	8,100	Land Secs	546	Ryl Ins	1,300	Whitbd 'A'	431
Brit Steel	10,000	Legal & Gn	537	Ryl Bk Scot	2,100	Wilms Hld	1,000
Burmah Cstrl	666	Lloyds Bk	1,800	Sainsbury	2,800	Wolseley	302
Cable Wire	2,800	MB Cardn	1,000	Schroders	16	Zeneca	1,400

MAJOR INDICES

New York (midday):
Dow Jones .... 3638.12 (+2.80)
S&P Composite .... 465.52 (-0.69)

Tokyo:
Nikkei Av'ge .... 20173.42 (+103.51)

Hong Kong:
Hang Seng .... 8902.80 (+41.39)

Amsterdam:
CBS Tendency .... 133.9 (+1.4)

Sydney: AO .... 2051.7 (-23.8)

Frankfurt:
DAX .... 2042.56 (+15.80)

FT 30 share: .... 2379.1 (+25.4)

Brussels:
General .... 6978.26 (+24.07)

Paris: CAC .... 591.56 (-0.01)

Zurich: SKA Gen .... 611.10 (+4.80)

London:
FT A All-Share .... 1557.69 (+11.77)
FT 500 .... 1666.81 (+12.24)
FT Gold Mines .... 224.7 (+6.0)
FT Fixed Interest .... 124.68 (+0.54)
FT Govt Secs .... 103.31 (+0.45)
Bargains 32289
SEAQ Volume 743.0m
USM (Datastrm) .... 149.25 (+0.17)

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

First Dealings	Last Dealings	Last Declaration	For Settlement
October 11	October 22	January 13	January 24

Call options were taken out on 20/10/93: Blacks Leisure, Br Thornton Hldgs, Bula Res, Haemocell, Mid-States, Mining & Allied, Rhino, Ricardo, Trafalgar House.
Puts: Br Thornton Hldgs, Mid-States, Mining & Allied.
Put & Call: Shandwick.

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

	Period	Open	High	Low	Close	Volume
FT-SE 100	Dec 93 ...	3149.0	3184.0	3146.0	3177.5	9399
Previous open interest: 62569	Mar 94 ...	3174.5	3196.5	3174.5	3196.0	50
Three Month Sterling	Dec 93 ...	94.64	94.66	94.61	94.62	25904
Previous open interest: 362273	Mar 94 ...	94.75	94.78	94.74	94.76	14490
	Jun 94 ...	94.75	94.78	94.73	94.77	5576
Three Mth Eurodollar	Dec 93 ...	96.55	96.55	96.52	96.53	271
Previous open interest: 10782	Mar 94 ...	96.55	96.55	96.55	96.55	24
Three Mth Euro DM	Dec 93 ...	93.82	93.86	93.74	93.74	65151
Previous open interest: 667020	Mar 94 ...	94.46	94.49	94.38	94.38	29969
Long Gilt	Dec 93 ...	114-29	115-07	114-26	115-03	70493
Previous open interest: 117076	Mar 94 ...	114-05	114-13	114-05	114-11	1577
Japanese Govmt Bond	Dec 93 ...	113.72	113.90	113.67	113.79	2129
	Mar 94 .	112.92	113.00	112.92	113.02	104
German Gov Bd Bund	Dec 93 ...	100.48	100.58	100.41	100.48	92881
Previous open interest: 183945	Mar 94 ...	100.62	100.66	100.54	100.59	2044
German Gov Bd Bobl	Dec 93 ...	102.40	102.44	102.32	102.32	5276
Previous open interest: 21634	Mar 94 ...					0
Three month ECU	Dec 93 ..	93.00	93.07	92.95	92.96	3221
Previous open interest: 31328	Mar 94 ...	93.83	93.86	93.76	93.77	914
Euro Swiss Franc	Dec 93 ...	95.71	95.74	95.67	95.68	1486
Previous open interest: 52384	Mar 94 ...	96.14	96.15	96.12	96.12	722
Italian Govmt Bond	Dec 93 ...	119.02	119.10	118.55	118.68	28943
Previous open interest: 78656	Mar 94 ...	118.60	118.62	118.37	118.40	583

MONEY MARKETS

Exchange index compared with 1985 was up at 79.9 (day's range 79.8-80.0).

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

Mkt Rates for Oct 20	Range	Close	1 month	3 month
Amsterdam	2.7487-2.7666	2.7590-2.7625	par-¼ds	⅜-⅝ds
Brussels	53.28-53.78	53.49-53.60	15-19ds	39-48ds
Copenhagen	9.9000-10.0360	9.9820-10.0190	2-3¼ds	7⅛-8⅞ds
Dublin	1.0420-1.0455	1.0426-1.0445	5-9ds	22-29ds
Frankfurt	2.4427-2.4568	2.4512-2.4544	¼-½ds	½-¾ds
Lisbon	252.00-254.64	253.84-254.47	80-164ds	298-210ds
Madrid	196.02-197.83	197.25-197.69	n/a	n/a
Milan	2370.50-2390.60	2381.00-2384.00	5-7ds	17-19ds
Montreal	1.9679-1.9838	1.9711-1.9740	0.28-0.19pr	0.45-0.34pr
New York	1.4850-1.4960	1.4910-1.4920	0.28-0.19pr	0.93-0.90pr
Oslo	10.7000-10.7980	10.7530-10.7910	⅜-⅞ds	⅜-2⅛ds
Paris	8.6240-8.6970	8.6620-8.6840	¾-1⅛ds	2⅜-2⅞ds
Stockholm	11.7160-11.8400	11.7930-11.8320	1⅛-2⅛ds	4⅛-5⅞ds
Tokyo	159.10-160.77	159.90-160.17	⅞-⅜pr	1⅞-1⅛pr
Vienna	17.09-17.23	17.16-17.19	⅞-1⅞ds	3⅛-5⅛ds
Zurich	2.1543-2.1709	2.1679-2.1709	⅛-⅛ds	⅜-⅛ds

Source: Extel — Premium - pr. Discount - ds.

OTHER STERLING

Argentina peso*	1.4870-1.4896
Australia dollar	2.2357-2.2389
Bahrain dinar	0.567-0.569
Brazil cruzeiro*	229.11-230.46
Cyprus pound	0.743-0.753
Finland markka	8.412-8.523
Greece drachma	353.25-360.25
Hong Kong dollar	11.5135-11.5228
India rupee	46.46-47.42
Kuwait dinar KD	0.4415-0.4515
Malaysia ringgit	3.7873-3.7913
Mexico peso	4.58-4.68
New Zealand dollar	2.6905-2.6947
Saudi Arabia riyal	5.5345-5.6605
Singapore dollar	2.3504-2.3535
S Africa rand (fin)	6.1150-6.1645
S Africa rand (com)	4.9877-4.9934
U A E dirham	5.4305-5.5445

Barclays Bank GTS * *Lloyds Bank*

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

Australia	1.5008-1.5019
Austria	11.58-11.59
Belgium (Com)	35.91-35.94
Canada	1.3208-1.3213
Denmark	6.6760-6.6810
France	5.8121-5.8151
Germany	1.6455-1.6465
Hong Kong	7.7324-7.7334
Ireland	1.4209-1.4224
Italy	1601.0-1603.0
Japan	107.23-107.28
Malaysia	2.5435-2.5445
Netherlands	1.8508-1.8513
Norway	7.2100-7.2130
Portugal	170.52-170.62
Singapore	1.5782-1.5792
Spain	132.24-132.34
Sweden	7.9095-7.9195
Switzerland	1.4520-1.4530

MONEY RATES (%)

Base Rates: Clearing Banks 6 Finance Hse 6
Discount Market Loans: O/night high: 5½ Low 4½ Week fixed: 5½
Treasury Bills (Dis): Buy: 2 mth 5⅛; 3 mth 5⅛ Sell: 2 mth 5⅛; 3 mth: 5⅛.

	1 mth	2 mth	3 mth	6 mth	12 mth
Prime Bank Bills (Dis)	5[illegible]	5[illegible]	5[illegible]	5[illegible]	
Sterling Money Rates: Interbank	5[illegible]	5[illegible]	5½-5¼	5½-5⅜	5½-5⅛
Overnight: open 5½ close 5⅛					
Local Authority Deps	5¼	n/a	5[illegible]	5½	5½
Sterling CDs	5[illegible]	5[illegible]	5[illegible]	5[illegible]	5[illegible]
Dollar CDs	3.06-3.04	n/a	3.22-3.18	3.23-3.19	3.41-3.38
Building Society CDs	5[illegible]	5[illegible]	5[illegible]	5½-5¼	5½-5⅛

ECGD: Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance. Make-up day: Sept 30, 1993 Agreed rates Oct 26, 1993 to Nov 23, 1993 Schemes III: 7.22%. Reference rate Sept 1, 1993 to Sept 30, 1993 Scheme IV & V: 5.954%.

EUROPEAN MONEY DEPOSITS (%)

Currency	7 day	1 mth	3 mth	6 mth	Call
Dollar	3⅛-2⅞	3⅛-2⅞	3⅛-3⅛	3⅛-3⅛	3⅛-2⅞
Deutschemark	6⅝-6⅛	6⅝-6⅛	6⅛-6⅛	6⅛-6⅛	7-6
French Franc	7⅛-6⅞	7⅛-6⅞	6⅞-6⅞	6⅞-6⅞	7⅛-6⅞
Swiss Franc	4⅛-4⅛	4⅛-4⅛	4⅛-4⅛	4⅛-4⅛	5-4
Yen	2⅛-2⅛	2⅛-2⅛	2⅛-2⅛	2⅛-2⅛	3-2

GOLD AND PRECIOUS METALS (Baird & Co)

Bullion: Open $369.10-369.50 Close: $371.80-372.30 High: $372.70-373.20 Low: $366.75-367.25
Krugerrand: $371.00-374.00 (£248.00-250.00)
Sovereigns: Old $85.00-88.00 (£57.00-59.00) New $85.00-86.00 (£57.00-59.00)
Platinum: $375.10 (£251.70) **Silver:** $1.52 (£3.025) **Palladium:** $133.65 (£89.75)

LIFFE OPTIONS

	Series	Calls Oct	Calls Jan	Calls Apr	Puts Oct	Puts Jan	Puts Apr
Alld Lyon	550	39½	51	61	1	12	17½
(*567)	600	4	22	33	16½	35	41
Argyll	280	19½	27½	36	1	8½	12½
(*297)	300	4½	16	25½	8	18	22
ASDA	48	8	—	—	1	—	—
(*55½)	57	1	—	—	3½	—	—
Boots	500	11	27	38½	4½	20½	27
(*507)	550	1	8	17½	46	53½	58
Br Airways	360	27½	38	47½	1½	12	15½
(*385½)	390	5	21	31	9½	25½	29½
BP	330	12	22½	29	1½	11½	15½
(*339½)	360	1	8½	15½	22	28	32
Br Steel	120	8	14½	18½	1½	7	9½
(*126)	130	2	9	14	6	11½	15
C & W	900	52½	79½	101½	2	25½	35
(*947½)	950	14½	51	73	16	48	58½
CU	629	12	—	—	5	—	—
(*635½)	677	1	—	—	44½	—	—
ICI	681	31½	55	—	1½	16½	—
(*708½)	750	1	19½	28	44½	53	70½
Kingfishr	632	18½	—	—	3½	—	—
(*646½)	650	7½	33	47½	11	27½	39½
Land Sec	700	24	39½	54	2½	17½	24½
(*719½)	750	1½	15½	29	33½	40½	51½
M & S	390	18	29	37	1½	9½	14
(*406)	420	1½	—	21½	16	25	29
Nat West	550	15½	37½	44	4	17½	28½
(*562)	600	1	15	21	40½	46	58
Sainsbury	390	29½	41½	51	1	10½	14
(*417)	420	5½	23½	34	8	23½	27½
Shell	700	12½	36	42½	5	18	31
(*707½)	750	1	13½	20½	44½	48½	60½
Smkl Bch	420	9	30	41½	7½	26	31
(*423)	460	1	14½	25½	40½	51	55½
Storehse	200	8	16	20½	2½	8½	12½
(*206)	220	1	6½	11½	16	21½	24
Trafalgar	83	6	—	—	2	—	—
(*89½)	92	2	—	—	7	—	—
Unilever	1100	38½	63	77	3	25	39
(*1131½)	1150	6½	35	49½	25	49½	64
Zeneca	750	33½	61½	73	2½	20½	38
(*779)	800	3	33	46½	25½	44½	65
	Series	**Oct**	**Feb**	**May**	**Oct**	**Feb**	**May**
Grnd Met	390	29½	39½	48	1	17½	16½
(*416½)	420	6½	23	31½	8½	29	31
Ladbroke	180	—	16½	19	6	14	18½
(*180)	200	1	8½	11½	21½	25	32
Utd Bisc	360	14½	33	38	2½	14½	29½
(*371)	390	2	18½	24	22	31	43

	Series	Calls Nov	Calls Jan	Calls Apr	Puts Nov	Puts Jan	Puts Apr
BAA	850	56½	65½	83½	5	15½	23
(*895)	900	22	34	53½	22½	36½	44½
Thames W	550	27	34½	45	8½	15½	20½
(*570)	600	4	12½	20½	41½	45½	48½
	Series	**Nov**	**Feb**	**May**	**Nov**	**Feb**	**May**
BAT Ind	475	20½	34½	—	8	17½	—
(*484)	500	8½	22	25½	22½	30½	43½
BTR	360	15	25	28	6½	13	17½
(*366)	390	3	11	14½	26½	30½	35½
Br Aero	340	32	51	62	11½	27	36½
(*408½)	420	15½	34	47½	25½	43	52
Br Telecm	460	19½	28½	36½	5½	15½	18½
(*472)	500	3	10	17½	30½	39½	42
Cadbury	453	39	48	53	2	7½	16
(*486)	493	11½	25½	29	15	24½	35
Guinness	390	31	43	50	4	10½	19
(*412½)	420	11	25	32½	16½	23	33½
GEC	330	23½	29½	36½	3	8	11
(*348)	360	5	13½	19½	16	23	25
Hanson	260	16½	21½	24	2½	7½	10½
(*273)	280	5	10½	14	11½	17	20½
LASMO	130	12	19	23	5	8	11
(*136)	140	7	14	18	10	13	16½
Lucas	160	13	19½	23½	4½	8½	13
(*167)	180	3½	10½	13½	16½	21	24½
Pilkingtn	130	12½	16½	19	4	8	10½
(*138½)	140	6	11½	14½	8	13½	15½
Prudential	360	15	26½	30½	6½	13	20½
(*366½)	390	3	12½	16	26½	30	37½
Redland	500	49	65	71½	4	12	22½
(*543½)	550	16½	35	42½	21	32½	46
Royal Ins	317	14½	25½	—	7	13½	—
(*322½)	346	3½	12	—	26½	30½	—
Tesco	200	16	23½	27	3½	9	12
(*211)	220	5	13	16½	13½	18½	22½
Vodafone	500	54	68½	80	4	15	21½
(*547)	550	20½	38½	52	21	36	43½
Williams	300	29½	38	42	2½	7	12½
(*324½)	330	8½	19½	24	13	19½	26½

FT-SE INDEX (*3156)

	3000	3050	3100	3150	3200	3250
Calls						
Nov	170	125	84	49	24	10
Dec	194	151	113	80	54	34
Jan	211	174	136	104	76	54
Feb	226	188	152	121	95	72
Jun	264	—	200	—	145	—
Puts						
Nov	5	9	18	35	64	103
Dec	18	26	38	56	81	113
Jan	31	42	55	74	98	127
Feb	39	50	65	84	108	137
Jun	67	—	101	—	146	—

	Series	Calls Dec	Calls Mar	Calls Jun	Puts Dec	Puts Mar	Puts Jun
Abby Nat	390	36	44	47½	4½	12	15½
(*417)	420	15½	25	30	15½	25½	29
Amstrad	45	6½	8½	10	2½	4	5
(*48½)	50	4	6½	8	5	6½	8
Barclays	550	30	44½	51	13	25	29½
(*561½)	600	8½	20½	28	43½	53	57
Blue Circ	280	19	29½	33	9	15½	23½
(*288½)	300	11	19½	24	20½	28½	34½
Br Gas	300	34	41	44	2½	5½	9½
(*328)	330	10½	21	24½	10½	15½	22
Dixons	280	18	27	34½	14	22½	26½
(*281)	300	9	18½	25½	26	34½	38
Forte	200	23	29½	32	4	8	13
(*216½)	220	10½	17½	21	12	17	23
Hillsdwn	160	7	13½	14½	9	13	20½
(*160)	180	2	7	7½	27	29½	34½
Lonrho	130	10½	15½	18½	8½	13½	15½
(*130½)	140	6½	11½	14	14½	19½	21
Sears	110	8½	12½	14	3½	5½	8
(*114)	120	4	7	8½	7½	11	13½
Thrn EMI	900	41	56½	73½	23½	41	47½
(*907½)	950	17	33½	50	53½	69½	75
Tomkins	240	13	20	27	9½	15	17½
(*243)	260	5½	12½	17½	22½	27	29
TSB	200	24	27½	31	3	7½	10½
(*218)	220	10½	15½	20	10½	16½	19½
Wellcome	750	58	84	99½	23½	43	55½
(*786½)	800	30½	58	73	51½	67½	80½
	Series	**Dec**	**Apr**		**Dec**	**Apr**	
Glaxo	650	71	98½	—	14½	34½	—
(*701)	700	39	66	—	34	58	—
HSBC	750	38½	62½	—	28½	51	—
(*753½)	800	16½	39½	—	58	80½	—
Reuter	1550	86	127½	—	36½	73½	—
(*1585)	1600	57½	98½	—	60½	98½	—
	Series	**Dec**	**Feb**	**May**	**Dec**	**Feb**	**May**
R-Royce	137	17½	20½	—	3½	6½	—
(*148½)	156	6	10½	—	14	16½	—
	Series	**Oct**	**Dec**	**Mar**	**Oct**	**Dec**	**Mar**
Fisons	160	6½	12½	19	2½	11½	15½
(*163½)	180	1	5	11½	18½	24½	28½
	Series	**Nov**	**Feb**	**May**	**Nov**	**Feb**	**May**
Eastrn Ek	550	50½	59	66½	2	9	12½
(*595)	600	14	26½	36	16	29	32½
	Series	**Dec**	**Mar**	**Jun**	**Dec**	**Mar**	**Jun**
Natl Pwr	390	27½	—	44½	6	12½	17½
(*412½)	420	10½	20½	28	20	25	32
Scot Pwr	390	29	34	—	5	11	13
(*409½)	420	10	18½	25½	18½	25½	28½

October 20, 1993 Tot: 36101 Calls: 17167 Puts: 18934 FT-SE Calls: 4725 Puts: 7149
*Underlying security price.

COMMODITIES

GNI REPORT: Tin was the star performer of the base metal complex, surging ahead of this week's meeting of the Association of Tin producing countries. The producer cartel having much of its power removed by large Chinese exports, believes that China will agree to join the organisation if its quota is based on exports rather than total production. This could result in a slowdown in shipments by early next year.

LONDON COMMODITY EXCHANGE

COCOA

Dec	941-940	Mar	963-961
Mar	968-967	May	959-958
May	969 BID	Jul	960-958
Jul	969 BID	Sep	970-958
Sep	971 BID		
Dec	958-954	Volume:	4806

ROBUSTA COFFEE ($)

Nov	1183-1182	Jul	1180-1170
Jan	1200-1198	Sep	1180-1170
Mar	1182-1179	Nov	1180-1170
May	1179-1177	Volume:	3238

RAW SUGAR (FOB)

		Dec	unq
Spot: unq		Mar	—
May	unq	May	—
Aug	—	Aug	—
Oct	—	Volume:	0

WHITE SUGAR (FOB)

Reuters		Aug	282.3-81.2
Spot: unq		Oct	274.4-73.9
Dec	277.9-77.1	Dec	276.4-71.9
Mar	275.4-75.0	Mar	280.4-74.9
May	278.2-77.7	Volume:	928

MEAT & LIVESTOCK COMMISSION

Average fatstock prices at representative markets on October 20

(p/kg lw)	Pig	Sheep	Cattle
GB:	66.35	81.36	118.89
(+/-)	+3.10	+2.52	+3.09
Eng/Wales:	66.35	81.54	118.22
(+/-)	+3.11	+2.84	+3.16
(%)	-12.6	-15.8	-4.0
Scotland:	67.07	80.33	121.85
(+/-)	-1.06	+1.48	+2.89
(%)	n/a	-34.4	-13.1

LONDON MEAT FUTURES
Live Pig (£/kg)

	Open	Close		Open	Close
Aug	unq	—	Mar	unq	...
Sep	unq	—		Volume:	0

GNI LONDON GRAIN FUTURES

WHEAT (close £/t)

Nov	98.65
Jan	100.65
Mar	102.45
May	104.30
Jun	105.65
Volume:	639

BARLEY (close £/t)

Nov	101.30
Jan	103.35
Mar	105.25
May	107.05
Sep	94.00
Volume:	47

HI-PRO SOYA (close £/t)

Aug	unq
Oct	—
Dec	—
Feb	—
Apr	—
Volume:	0

POTATO

(£/t)	Open	Close
Nov	unq	87.5
Apr	92.0	91.8
May	105.5	104.9
	Volume:	149

RUBBER
No 1 RSS Cif (p/k)
Nov 60.25-60.75

ICIS-LOR (London 6.00pm): The physical North Sea market was active but paper prices showed little change.

CRUDE OILS ($/barrel FOB)

Brent Physical	16.65	+0.05
Brent 15 day (Nov)	16.75	+0.05
Brent 15 day (Dec)	17.00	n/c
W Texas Intermediate (Nov)	18.15	+0.05
W Texas Intermediate (Dec)	18.30	-0.05

PRODUCTS ($/MT)
Spot CIF NW Europe (prompt delivery)

	Bid	Offer
Premium Gas .15	188 (n/c)	190 (n/c)
Gasoil EEC	169 (+1)	171 (+1)
Non EEC IH Nov	175 (n/c)	176 (+1)
Non EEC IH Dec	175 (n/c)	177 (+1)
3.5 Fuel Oil	60 (n/c)	62 (n/c)
Naphtha	159 (n/c)	161 (n/c)

IPE FUTURES
GNI Ltd

GAS OIL

Nov	169.50-69.75	Feb	169.00-69.25
Dec	169.50-69.75	Mar	167.50-67.75
Jan	169.25-69.50	Apr	166.00 BID
		Vol:	13629

BRENT (6.00pm)

Dec	17.00-17.02	Mar	17.42-17.44
Jan	17.17-17.19	Apr	17.52-17.55
Feb	17.30-17.32	Vol:	20044

UNLEADED GASOLINE

Oct	n/a	Jan	n/a
Nov	175.00-78.00	Feb	n/a
Dec	172.00-77.50	Vol:	0

BIFFEX
GNI Ltd ($10/pt)

	High	Low	Close
Oct 93	1345	1330	1328
Nov 93	1362	1335	1339
Dec 93	1340	1339	1339
Jan 94	1360	1339	1340

Vol: 217 lots Open int'st: 2916 Index 1361 -12

LONDON METAL EXCHANGE Rudolf Wolff
(Official) (Volume prev day)

	Cash	3mth	Vol
Copper Gde A ($/tonne)	1619.0-1620.0	1641.5-1642.0	231350
Lead ($/tonne)	393.00-394.00	406.50-407.00	137825
Zinc Spec Hi Gde ($/tonne)	933.00-933.50	950.50-951.00	641875
Tin ($/tonne)	4835.0-4840.0	4885.0-4890.0	20085
Aluminium Hi Gde ($/tonne)	1090.5-1091.0	1112.0-1112.5	1137600
Nickel ($/tonne)	4660.0-4665.0	4716.0-4717.0	89514

هكذا من الاصل

Share gains extended

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began October 18. Dealings end October 29. §Contango day November 1. Settlement day November 8. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days. Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Changes, yields and price/earnings ratios are based on middle prices.

BANKS, DISCOUNT, HP

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
439	345	Abbey Ntl	418	+4	11.5	3.4	16.1
280	179	Allied Irish	280	+5	...	3.6	14.4
197½	130	Ans New Z	178	-3	...	4.0	...
3806¼	2712½	Bankamerica	2862¼	-25	...	...	...
285	177	Bk of Ireland	285	+5	...	4.3	20.0
350	325	Bk Leumi UK	350	...	17.0	6.1	...
192	116½	Bank Scotland	192 1	+6	4.5	3.0	26.1
576	362	Barclays	562	+4	...	...	...
4¼	2	Benchmark	3½	...	...	...	...
22	15½	Carlisle	17½	-½	...	...	...
595	395	Cater Allen	575	+4	27.0	5.0	...
153	85	Cattles	145	...	...	3.6	19.3
2487½	1787½	Chase Manh	2287½	...	...	...	...
2600	1343¾	Citicorp	2425	+43¾	...	...	...
450	250	Close Bros	448	...	...	3.1	16.3
£139¼	9275	Commerzbk	£139¼	+212½	...	2.9	...
£141½	£250½	Deutsche Bk	£140¼	+34¼	...	1.8	...
95	45	First Nat Fin	87	...	...	0.7	...
1651	876	Fuji Bank Y	1401	...	...	0.4	...
529	343	Gerrard Nat	512	+1	21.5	5.2	13.6
775	490	HSBC	753	+6	19.0	3.2	18.0
772	474	HSBC HK	753	+6	19.0	3.2	18.0
391	243	Hambros	387	+2	14.0	4.5	17.9
428	313	Joseph (L)	418	...	16.6	5.0	...
155	96	King Shaxson	143	...	9.0	7.9	...
508	312	Kleinwort Ben	502	+1	16.0	4.0	17.4
591	492	Lloyds	573	+4	18.4	4.0	16.4
118	63	Lon Scot Fi	93	...	3.0	4.0	18.4
556	322	Nat Aust Bk	545	-8	...	3.6	19.8
570	398	Nat West	562	+3	17.5	3.9	34.1
460	270	Provident	408	+6	11.4	3.5	17.7
54	39	Rea Bros	51	...	0.5	1.2	54.2
356	207	Ryl Bk Scot	356	+9	8.8	3.1	...
1335	467½	Schroders	1260	-3	...	1.1	25.1
1034	576	Stand Chart	1006	-14	20.0	2.5	...
227	145½	TSB	218	-1	6.4	3.7	...
190	78	Union Disc	172	...	...	...	...
900	529	Warburg SG	882	-2	...	2.7	22.3
8600	4843¾	Wells Fargo	7900	+81¼	...	2.5	...
187	121	Westpac	182	-1	...	4.3	...
323	188	Wintrust	320	...	9.3	3.6	28.6

BREWERIES

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
646	517	Allied-Lyons	587	+5	...	4.5	15.0
647	441	Bass	481	+5	18.9	4.9	10.5
299	189	Boddington	269	...	7.3	3.4	15.7
459	362	Bulmer (HP)	440	...	...	2.9	19.2
167	129	Burtonwd Brw	154	...	4.7	3.9	12.9
130	75	Eldridge P 'A'	128	+2	...	3.2	33.0
68½	50	Fosters Brewing	62	-½	...	4.2	∞
435	338	Fullr Sm 'A'	432	...	...	2.1	18.5
480	383	Grand Met	419	+10	12.3	3.7	13.8
427	347	Greenalls Grp	370	+3	11.7	4.0	12.3
572	505	Greene King	571	...	...	2.7	16.1
521	388	Guinness	413	+8	...	3.6	15.4
281	230	Hardy Hanson	255	...	7.9	3.9	14.2
138	105	Heavitree	138	...	3.0	2.8	32.9
353	255	Highland Distl	343	...	6.6	2.4	∞
3138	2538	Holt J	3060	+12	41.0	1.7	19.9
80	33	Hoskins Brew	70	+1	...	...	50.4
323	250	Invergordn Dist	294	+1	...	3.0	16.8
186	133	Macallan-Glen	133	...	0.9	0.0	29.9
465	375	Macdn Martn 'A'	390	...	...	2.8	18.6
225	164	Mansfield	225	...	...	2.1	16.1
299	231	Mrston Thmp	287	+1	...	2.4	17.3
535	328½	Matthew Clark	535	...	18.0	4.6	16.3
300	253	Mrrydwn W	255	-3	7.0	3.4	20.1
545	455	Morland	524	...	8.4	2.0	20.9
12	6½	Paramount	9¼	...	...	2.1	∞
198	145	Regent Inns	198 1	+3	4.5	2.8	∞
1083	753	SA Breweries	1062	+15	...	2.5	18.0
475	393	Scot & New	457	-3	...	4.6	14.2
225	181	Taunton Cider	190	+2	6.0	3.9	15.5
260	213	Vaux Group	256	...	9.3	4.6	17.6
346	225	Wetherspoon JD	346	...	5.4	2.0	∞
574½	435	Whitbread 'A'	524	-2	...	4.2	14.1
1425	850	-do- 'B'	1200	...	...	1.8	30.1
613	463	Wolvrhmptn D	493	-1	11.4	2.9	13.9
515	475	Young 'A'	478	...	14.5	3.8	19.8

BUILDING, ROADS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
135	73	Abbey	135	...	...	1.7	22.2
25½	12½	Albrighton	20	...	...	...	...
148	87	Allen	136	-1	5.0	4.6	30.8
120	66	Amec	114 1	+4	3.0	...	21.1
12	4	Anglia Sec	7½	...	...	...	...
321	155	Ashtead	319	...	4.5	1.8	32.6
142	101	Atwoods	124	...	5.0	5.2	∞
276	180	BPB Ind	259	...	...	3.6	44.5
91	57	Baggeridge Brk	84	+2	3.1	4.7	28.2
31	18	Bailey (Ben) Con	26½#	...	0.5	2.6	...
108	74	Barcom	93	...	1.2	1.7	16.9
56½	32½	Barlon	41	-1	2.0	6.1	20.2
195	94	Barratt Devs	177	-1	4.0	2.8	∞
453	305	Bellway	453	...	...	3.3	26.2
43	15	Bellwinch	40	...	...	...	...
449	295½	Berkeley Gp	435	+2	...	1.7	27.3
116	45	Bett Bros	96	-2	...	0.7	3.9
63	36	Blockleys	52½	+1½	1.0	2.4	58.0
291	189	Blue Circle	290	+4	...	4.8	...
285	230	Boot (Henry)	269	...	5.9	2.8	15.0
106	78	Breedon PLC	87	...	4.6	6.6	21.4
123	82	Br Dredging	123	...	5.2	5.4	26.7
86	45	Brit Fittings	84	...	1.5	2.2	...
151	99	Bryant	138	+4	...	4.3	27.9
113	53	CALA	111	...	...	2.6	...
321	200	CRH	321	+7	...	2.7	17.6
43	18	Cakebread Rby	33	...	...	...	...
41½	21	Cosmin	30½†	-1	...	...	...
148	86½	Countryside	139	...	...	3.7	36.7
94	38	Crest Nicholson	93	...	0.0	...	...
112	27	Cussins	101	...	...	1.2	...
7½	1½	Dumon	5	...	...	...	...
25	15	Edmond Hldgs	19	...	0.5	...	...
275	178	Epwin	272	...	6.8	3.1	23.0
59	32	Erith	57	...	0.3	0.8	...
483	252	Eve Group	483	...	...	2.6	17.5
6½	3½	Explaura	4	...	...	...	...
140	97	Freeman Gp	130	...	...	4.8	20.7
50	38	Galliford	42 †	...	1.0	3.0	∞
79	52	Gibbs & Dandy	79	+7	...	1.6	...
923	695	Gleeson (MJ)	923	...	12.7	1.7	15.0
162	90	Hewden-Stuart	162 1	+2	...	2.5	28.9
51	38	Hewetson	46	...	...	3.4	34.0
358	186	Heywd Wim	350	...	12.5	4.5	...
119	37	Higgs & Hill	109	-1	2.5	2.9	...
38	26	How Gp	31	+1	...	...	...
21	15	Howard Hldgs	21	...	0.5	3.0	...
78	39	Ibstock Johnsen	61 †	...	1.0	2.0	...
19½	12½	Jarvis	18½	...	...	...	...
316	196	Laing (J)	302	-2	9.0	3.7	12.1
127½	103	-do- 6.4% Cv Pf	120	-½	...	6.7	...
98	55	Ln Clydeside	98	+1	4.5	5.7	36.9
23	10½	Lovell (YJ)	18	...	...	...	8.2
350	240	Manders	303	...	9.0	3.7	18.6
168	93	Marley	163	+3	4.2	3.2	47.8
113	61	Marshalls	111	...	...	4.5	76.4
183	122	Maunders (J)	181 †	...	5.1	3.6	∞
217	96	McAlpine (A)	213	-2	6.5	3.8	36.9
47	23	McCarthy & S	42	...	0.5	...	...
438	272	Meyer Int	438	+4	...	2.9	43.0
129	62	Movilem (J)	115	...	4.0	4.3	...
156	51	NSM	147	+2	...	...	...
53	48	Needler	48	...	...	3.7	22.4
171	106	Newman Tnks	150	...	...	...	20.0
300	197	Persimmon	292	...	8.6	3.7	29.8
26	10	Phoenix Timber	10 †	...	...	...	...
1625	1237½	Pochins	1525	...	29.0	2.4	∞
171	80	Prowting	162	...	3.4	2.6	...
6½	1½	Quiligotti	2½	...	...	...	...
838	555	RMC Gp	822	+8	...	3.0	30.9
117	75½	Raine Ind	78 1	+1	3.0	4.8	∞
36	18	Ramus	20	...	...	...	...
575	402	Redland	545	+4	25.0	5.7	31.7
80	64	Roskel	70 †	...	4.3	7.7	10.3
296	207	Rugby Group	283	+7	6.4	2.8	21.7
68	23	Swfld-Rvea	67	...	...	0.5	...
134	68	Sharpe & Fisher	134	+1	...	3.7	23.3
238	86½	Sheffield Insl	225	-2	...	3.0	55.2
169	82	Sherill Hldgs	169	...	...	1.5	25.2
95	66	Shorco	84	...	...	7.7	19.1
240	196	Smart (J)	225	...	8.5	4.7	10.2
6½	2½	Starmin	3	...	...	...	...
156	100	Tarmac	136	-4	5.5	5.1	...
194	137	Tay Homes	175 †	...	5.8	4.2	∞
139	63	Taylor Woodrw	126	+1	1.0	1.0	...
628	433	Tilbury Dougls	605	...	33.0	6.8	19.7
39	19	Torex Hire	37	...	...	1.4	...
277	168	Travis Perkins	276	+2	8.0	3.6	48.6
40	28	Try Group	30	...	1.0	4.2	8.5
28	25	Tudor	25	...	...	1.3	...
93½	41	Vibroplant	93	+1	2.5	3.4	33.4
65	20	Ward Hldgs	41	...	...	...	...
36	25	Waterhouse	33	...	...	3.5	18.3
475	360	Watts Blake	425	...	...	...	∞
26	8	Wescol	23	...	...	...	...
167	90	Westbury	160	...	5.0	3.9	25.0
12	4½	West Scaffold	7½	...	...	...	...
3½	3	Wiggins	3½	...	...	...	...
469	371	Wilson Bowdn	440	+2	8.7	2.5	30.2
205	147	Wilson (C)	192	...	3.0	2.6	33.3
194	104	Wimpey G	169	+3	...	3.0	...
47	25	YRM	37	...	0.5	1.7	...

BUSINESS SERVICES

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
675	463	ADT	580	-3	...	...	...
235	198	Adam & Harvey	236	...	12.0	6.4	4.3
92	56	Air London	75	...	...	5.8	9.3
56	37	African Lakes	47	...	2.0	5.3	...
178	93	Auto Sec	141	+4	...	4.7	25.3
138	84	BET Ord	131	-½	...	3.1	5.3
110	41	BNB Res	109	...	4.9	5.7	...
318	258	BFP	306	...	8.0	3.3	16.9
285	195	Barbour Index	225	+2	8.0	4.4	15.3
22	15	Boustead	20	-1	0.7	...	...
265	184	Brit Data Mgt	240	...	4.7	2.5	17.5
30	11	Broadcastle	26	...	...	1.2	20.7
73	54	Brooks Service	70	...	...	0.9	...
109	86	CRT Gp	97	-1	...	3.6	17.2
193	139½	Capita Group	184	+2	...	1.4	28.7
45	31	Caskel Plc	41½	-½	...	2.4	16.0
55	18½	Chiltern Capital	23½	-½	...	...	...
51	26	Christie	50	...	...	...	...
370	228	Chubb Sec	352	+2	...	1.7	21.9
100	18	Comac	90 #	...	...	2.2	22.1
37	6½	Corp Services	35	...	...	...	...
78	20	Coutts Crshg	72	...	...	...	...
122	50	Dart	122	+7	3.3	3.4	16.6
256	198	Davis Service	222	...	...	4.5	16.7
104	85	EW Fact	104	...	4.3	5.2	11.9
32	11	Gardiner	27½	...	0.6	...	19†
277	215	Hays	277	+3	5.3	2.4	∞
248	174	Hogg Robinsn	238	+3	...	3.5	17.4
70	35	Holmes Protectn	39	...	...	...	2.4
250½	127	Hutch Whamp	250	+3	...	1.9	20.9
2175	975	ISS B DKr	2175	+112½	...	4.6	3.0
637	511	Inchcape	530 1	+6	...	3.2	17.3
873	669	Johnson Clean	872	...	25.7	3.7	19.0
12	2½	Lep	9½	...	...	...	...
288	173	Mkie Gp	279	...	3.5	1.6	21.7
1187	893	Manpower	1083	-8	1.8	3.8	25.5
62	40½	Michael Page	60	...	...	9.8	4.8
279	125	Pennae	128	...	...	...	...
4½	2	Prime People	3½	...	...	...	4.3
142	74	Proudfoot Alex	78	...	12.8	4.5	13.3
423	337	RCO	387	...	4.0	...	...
118	86	REA	97	...	...	...	...
108	43	Reed Executive	104	...	...	5.2	23.6
156	108	Reliance Sec	109	-1	2.3	1.4	25.7
238	178	Rentokil	206	...	...	3.5	14.4
283	230	Rolfe & Nolan	255	+2	...	2.6	20.2
300	334	Salvesen (C)	360	...	...	2.9	11.2
39	26	Scott Pickford	35	...	...	...	...
10	5	Select App	9½	...	14.0	1.5	33.0
1193	695	Serco Gp	1193	-1	...	6.0	4.3
352	124	Shered Cmpe	147	...	...	3.5	24.2
130	90	Skechley	106	...	6.5	2.4	18.0
355	310	Warner Howrd	345	...	...	...	...
45	27	Welpac	31	...	0.4	2.0	∞
26½	14	Wills Gp	24½	...	...	...	...

CHEMICALS, PLASTICS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
248	210	Allied Colloids	234	-2	...	2.3	20.6
880	613	Amersham	880	+8	...	1.9	30.4
7	1½	Anglo Utd	2	...	...	5.0	...
£111½	8325	BASF DM	£111½	+75	...	3.9	20.3
297	199	BTP	295	+3	...	4.2	...
£128½	£101¼	Bayer DM50	£128½	+9¼	9.5	...	17.6
178	134	Blagden	163	...	...	8.0	10.6
165	93	Brent Chems	116	...	...	...	...
530	345	Br Bio-Tech	386	...	...	13.9	33.3
29	11½	Caird Gp	12	...	7.2	5.3	19.6
180	126	Canning (W)	171	...	...	3.5	13.1
608	482	Courtaulds	494½	+10½	...	2.9	19.1
335	228	Croda	332	...	4.6	4.6	9.5
149	121	Doeflex	124 †	...	...	4.0	20.9
226	175	Ellis & Everard	210	-1	0.8	2.5	24.2
40	15½	Euro Colour	39½	+2	6.5	2.4	∞
342	259	Halstead (J)	339 †	...	...	5.8	16.0
241	167	Hickson	173	...	...	3.1	...
£118	8850	Hoechst	£115½	+25	...	2.1	20.3
220	195	Holliday Chem	220	...	...	4.8	...
740½	608	ICI	700	-18	...	3.6	18.8
693	576	Laporte	681	-11	19.5	4.5	20.9
230	181	Leigh	217	+2	...	...	...
97½	35	MTM	55	...	...	...	...
1987½	1462½	Norsk Hydro	1975	-9½	...	1.4	28.1
464	370	Paterson Zoch	480	...	12.6	3.5	∞
420	360	-do- 'A'	418	...	12.6	3.9	∞
296	199	Plysu	214	-1	...	4.1	14.0
275	173	Porvair	274	...	3.6	1.6	29.3
70	35	Suncliffe Speak	54	...	...	...	...
485	412	Wardle Storeys	479	...	16.0	4.6	17.6
535	395	Wlmhrte R	525	...	17.0	4.0	18.0
401	330	Yorks Chem	395	+6	...	2.4	21.2
306	238	Yule Catto	268	+2	5.9	3.0	15.1
784	593	Zeneca	779	+2	...	4.4	46.0

DRAPERY, STORES

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
102	53	Alexon	68	...	3.1	6.8	15.6
87	42	Amber Day	57	...	...	...	...
352	257	Argos Plc	349	+5	...	2.5	29.8
25	12	Ashley Group	13½	...	...	...	...
118	69	Ashley (Laura)	91	-1	0.1	0.1	...
325	278	Asprey	324	...	5.1	2.0	22.5
150	94	Austin Reed	148 †	+1	...	2.1	...
155	125	Beattie (J) 'A'	153	...	...	4.9	15.4
121	94	Bentalls	105	+2	1.9	2.3	...
278	179	Betterware	205	+4	...	1.2	24.5
47	22	Blacks Leis	43	...	2.2	6.5	...
227	133	Body Shop	205	+5	...	1.0	26.3
16½	11½	Brown & Jackson	12½	...	...	0.8	6.6
430	318	Brown (N)	430	+7	...	2.0	25.1
87½	64½	Burton	79	+2½	...	3.2	...
156	126	Cantors	155	...	4.0	3.2	∞
360	295	Church	348	...	12.5	4.5	31.0
183	97	Clinton Cards	155 †	...	4.2	3.4	18.7
275	212	Coats Viyella	273	+5	...	3.3	37.7
112	78	Colourvision	100	...	5.6	7.0	18.0
743	374	Courts Furnish	743	...	5.5	0.9	9.3
155	115	Crown Eyes	135	...	...	6.5	9.2
130	89	Dairy Farm Intl	125	...	...	2.9	18.4
87	51½	Dewhirst (I)	82	...	1.0	1.5	26.3
282	189	Dixons Grp	281	+4	...	2.8	...
413	320	Dunhill	345½	-1½	8.1	2.9	13.4
21	8	ERA Gp	9	...	...	...	73.8
530	400	Elys (Wimbldn)	530	...	16.0	3.8	18.2
166	71	Essex Furn	155 †	-1	...	2.8	∞
273	203	Etam	255	...	6.9	3.4	23.2
608	499	Fine Art Dev	579	+1	12.7	2.8	18.0
70	26	Fired Earth Tiles	60	-2	...	...	...
568	498	Forminster	568	...	14.0	3.1	10.3
180	24	French Conna	115	-12	...	...	...
74	43	Gent SR	67 †	...	2.1	3.9	∞
78	23	Goldsmiths Gp	68	...	0.3	0.6	...
4050	2400	GUS	3850	...	...	1.4	30.3
2265	1563	-do- 'A'	2163	...	...	2.5	17.0
40	24	Hampden Grp	24	...	...	5.2	11.9
277	30	Hartstone	64	-1	...	5.5	...
27½	20	Helene Plc	25 †	...	2.0	10.1	11.8
75	29	Heritage	74	...	...	...	...
73	35	Honeysuckle	63	+1	...	2.0	8.9
153	63	Jacques Ven	149	...	...	2.5	11.4
691	496	Kingfisher	647	+5	...	2.6	22.3
74	62½	Leslie Wise Gp	68	...	4.0	7.4	14.0
685	495	Liberty	575	...	7.2	1.6	67.7
320	241	Lloyds Chem	265 1	-4	7.2	3.4	∞
152	120	MFI	146	...	...	3.2	30.7
407½	311	Marks Spencer	406	+6	...	2.5	22.3
580	445	Menzies (John)	578	...	...	2.3	16.4
237	135	Moss Bros	236	...	5.5	2.9	27.7
212	139½	Next	195	+6	2.5	1.6	23.1
41	15	Oliver (G)	36	...	...	...	...
320	197	Oriflame Intl	319	...	...	3.8	15.6
47½	38½	Pentos	43½	+½	1.5	...	9.1
313	185	QS Hldgs	193 †	...	5.1	3.4	13.7
47½	20½	Rhino Grp	47½	...	...	...	...
181	135	Sherwood Gp	154	...	...	2.1	13.9
119½	93	Sears	114 1	+1	...	3.8	...
41½	11	Signet Group	28½	-½	...	...	...
498	400	Smith WH 'A'	479	+9	...	3.7	15.7
20	4½	Specialeyes	18	...	...	...	...
229	176	Storehouse	206	+2	...	3.0	26.6
191	148	T & S Stores	155	...	5.9	4.8	11.5
162	71	Tie Rack	156	...	1.0	0.8	25.5
238	160	Time Products	238	...	7.5	4.0	20.3
128	63	Usher (Frank)	110	+1	...	6.8	9.5
45	27	Vivat	39	-1	1.0	3.2	12.1
40	34	Wensum	39	+1	...	5.9	...
119	76	Wickes	113	+1	...	0.2	51.3
78	45	Wid of Leather	68	...	...	...	...
198	146	Wyevale	187	...	...	2.7	24.7
4	2½	Xtra-vision	3½	-½	...	...	...

ELECTRICALS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
187	134	ACT Group	173	-1	...	3.6	17.4
253	223	Acal	253	...	...	3.1	17.6
162½	38	Acorn Comp	105	...	...	...	53.2
480	385	Admiral	456	+1	5.4	1.5	19.3
170	104	Alba	163	...	...	3.7	20.4
50	19½	Alphameric	45	...	...	...	...
51	22	Amstrad	48½	...	0.5	1.3	∞
128	61	App Holo	71	...	...	...	...
43	9½	Arlen	40	-1	...	...	...
88	39½	Astec	84	-3	...	0.4	...
293	243	Beales Hunter	243	-1	...	4.8	15.0
9	2	Bennett & Fount	2½	...	...	...	...
446	319	BICC	398 †	+8	19.2	8.0	...
575	435	Blick	445	...	9.2	2.6	17.3
1700	925	Borland	1138	...	...	...	...
371	274	Bowthorpe	362	...	6.3	2.2	23.5
473	376	BT	472	+8	...	4.1	22.3
222½	150	BT P/P	222	+6½	...	4.0	22.8
14	5½	Bulgin (AF) 'A'	13½	-½	0.1	0.9	...
160	97	Burnfield	97	...	5.7	7.4	15.3
995	669	Cable Wireless	948	-4	...	2.0	24.8
27½	11½	Chloride	26½	-½	...	...	...
273	229	CML Micro	271	...	...	2.2	19.7
115	74	Comptr People	110	...	0.6	...	...
164	108½	Cray Elect	142	...	...	1.3	14.6
433	243	Critchley	431	...	...	1.8	∞
554	414	Delta	513	...	...	3.4	21.4
360	285	Denmans El	359	...	...	2.1	15.3
620	395	Domino	450	...	7.2	2.0	15.4
65	48	Dowding Mills	62	...	...	5.0	26.6
1155	865	Druck	1155	+17	10.0	1.1	24.6
469	358	Electrocompnts	443	...	...	2.2	18.1
580	470	El Data Prc	570	+10	5.1	1.1	15.6
133	43	Electron House	132	+1	2.6	2.5	28.9
30½	10½	Emess	23	...	0.1	0.5	...
636	442	Eurotherm	625	...	8.0	1.6	28.4
173	108	FKI	173	+4	...	2.2	25.3
496	340	Farnell Elect	496	+1	...	1.6	26.1
91	33	Feedback	85	...	...	2.2	11.3
18	7½	Ferranti	9½	+½	...	...	...
276	101	First Tech	276	+1	...	0.5	23.0
270	81	Forward Gp	257	...	...	1.6	23.2
22½	16	Forward Tech	17	-1	...	...	...
367½	264	GEC	349	+5	10.3	3.7	17.5
199	132	Graseby	184	-1	...	7.4	38.7
14½	7½	Graystone	11	...	...	...	...
39	36	Hildare	36	...	...	1.7	...
169	83	INSTEM	134 †	...	...	2.9	9.6
169	118	Ind Control	158	-4	4.4	3.5	∞
398	320	Jones Stroud	378	...	...	2.9	15.2
19	6	Kembrey	13½	...	0.1	1.4	...
347	260	Kenwood App	346	...	...	2.8	19.4
245	47	Kewill Sys	244	...	...	...	...
209	100	Kode	165	-1	5.5	4.2	19.6
43	16	Laser-Scan	28	...	...	...	...
305	122	LBMS	254	...	...	0.4	35.8
300	205	Lec Refrig	213	-25	9.0	5.3	...
170	129	Life Sciences	138	...	3.5	3.2	15.0
270	164	Logica	264	...	4.0	1.9	∞
55	44	LPA Ind	54	...	...	8.1	15.2
229	162	MR Data Mngmt	183 1	...	5.1	3.5	∞
718	523	Macro 4	710	-3	...	3.1	21.6
243	175½	Memec-Sw	240	...	...	1.9	21.3
3013	1288	Micro Focus	1535	+75	...	...	14.1
227	147	Microgen	163	...	7.2	5.6	11.1
74	23½	Microvitec	31	...	...	...	...
529	357	Misys	516	-3	...	1.7	18.8
584	98	Mitel	519	-25	...	...	...
138	108	MMT Comp	130	...	...	3.4	16.5
50½	24	Molynx	45	-2	...	1.3	...
271	202	MTL Inst	254	...	...	1.8	19.1
165	105	Multitone Elect	123	...	3.5	3.6	22.3
238	116	Murray Enter	238	+1	...	2.1	...
3200½	2612½	NYNEX	2875	...	...	...	...
188	128	Neotronics	128	...	2.6	1.5	16.5
65	42	Newmark (L)	56	...	...	...	...
251	58	Norbain	251	+12	...	0.7	19.3
75	20	Northamber	61	...	0.6	1.2	...
15½	9	Oceonics	11	...	...	...	...
285	195	Oxford Inst	279	...	4.5	2.0	19.2
83	48	P-E Intern'l	73	...	...	...	...
81½	29	P & P	70	-1	1.4	2.5	37.2
80	55	Peek	77	...	3.4	5.6	19.8
227	115	Pegasus	221	-2	...	3.6	56.7
9500	9000	Philips Fn 4%	9500	...	...	6.1	...
1387½	725	-do- Lnsp nv	1375	-12½	...	...	...
313	211	Phonelink	295	-3	...	...	...
290	171½	Piko	285	...	...	1.8	23.9
280	151½	-do- 'A' Voting	275	...	...	1.9	23.1
96	63	Plasmec	73	+3	...	...	6.2
120	76	Pressac	108	...	2.4	2.8	21.8
151	81	Psion	151	+11	...	2.1	40.1
261	160	Racal Elect	214	...	4.2	2.5	12.7
70	45	Radamec	55	...	...	3.4	11.7
70	31	Radius	37	...	2.7	...	12.8
92	61	Real Time	64	...	...	5.9	13.1
35	18	Riva	27	...	...	...	34.2
629	367	Sage Gp	453	...	9.0	2.5	14.5
348	222	Sanderson Elec	306	...	9.0	3.7	13.0
88	49	Scancronic	76	...	3.1	5.1	19.2
181	117	Scholes Grp	171	...	...	3.7	22.1
375	220	Sema Gp	332	...	2.8	1.1	26.9
42	26	Silvermines	39	...	...	3.2	...
51	37	Soundtracks	51	...	...	5.4	17.2
2675	1737½	TDK	2312½	...	...	1.4	26.2
27	4½	TDS Circuits	13½	-1	...	...	...
198	80	Telemetrix	188	-2	0.8	0.5	31.0
1017	809	THORN EMI	909	+1	...	4.4	18.6
143	96	Thorpe FW	133	...	...	2.6	∞
103	51	Total Systems	52	...	3.0	7.2	9.2
523	372	Tunstall	523	+4	6.0	1.4	20.9
294	164	Unitech	289	...	...	2.6	68.5
11½	6	Verity	9½	+1½	...	...	...
41	24	Viasca	29	...	...	1.6	16.6
585	367	Vodafone	546	-14½	...	1.6	24.7
473	368	Volex	452	...	17.8	4.9	18.5
26	11	Western Selectn	21	...	...	...	...
290	223	Wholesale Fgs	268	-1	11.7	5.5	28.5

ELECTRICITY

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
590	389	East Midlands	582	-4	...	4.2	10.9
609	399	Eastern Elect	596	-5	...	4.0	11.9
411½	304	Hydro-Elect	411½	+7½	...	3.5	14.9
601	404	London Elect	593	-2	...	4.1	13.1
652	458	Manweb	647	-3	...	4.1	9.4
624	424½	Midlands Elec	618	-5	...	4.0	11.1
417	273	National Powr	412½	+½	...	3.2	12.3
651	440	Northern Elec	643	-2	...	4.2	9.3
206	100	Nthn Ireland	201	-1	...	3.9	10.8
648	439	Norweb	641	-5	20.0	3.9	9.9
456	273	PowerGen	452	+2	...	2.9	11.9
410	285	Scottish Power	410	+7	...	3.4	15.2
665	436	Seeboard	658	-3	...	3.8	10.6
656	469	Sth Wales	652	...	...	4.3	10.9
613½	426	Sth Western	603	-3	...	4.1	9.6
614	406	Southern Elec	604	-2	...	4.1	11.1
632	455	Yorkshire Elec	624	-2	...	4.1	11.8

FINANCE, LAND

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
60½	50	Aitken Hume	56	...	1.0	2.2	11.9
125	47	BWD	119	...	...	3.4	18.6
101	26	Baltic Plc	97	...	...	1.3	...
580	413	Caledonia	543	+2	...	3.5	20.2
1650	1075	Camellia	1650	...	...	2.2	6.2
318	243	Candover	313	+2	10.2	4.1	22.2
178	71	Flextech	175	...	...	0.4	...
335	155	Govett	332	...	...	4.8	9.7
188	125	Ivory Sime	157	-½	...	5.2	14.8
6½	3	LIT	4	-½	...	...	...
12	11	Lighthsp	12 #	...	...	...	...
240	154	Lon Forfaiting	239	...	8.4	4.4	17.4
70	47	Manakin	70	+1	5.0	8.9	∞
12½	3½	Nat Home Loan	9½	...	...	...	...
52	40	Newmarket	51	...	...	...	...
341	246	Rathbone Brs	327	...	6.0	2.3	19.9
26	17	Rutland Tst	24½	...	...	4.1	14.5
340	253	S & U	321 1	...	10.0	3.9	11.9
83	48	Singer & Fried	81	...	...	4.6	...
975	713	Sotheby's	840	...	...	4.0	...
174	83	3iF Capital	171	+1	3.0	2.2	69.9

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
2556¼	1487½	Amer Express	2237½†	-9½	...	...	...
1103	835	Henderson Ad	1100	+2	...	4.8	25.4
200	92	Invesco	175	...	...	2.1	...
220	164	Jardine Strat	220	+3	...	2.9	11.3
236	154	MAI	233	+1	...	3.7	14.8
698	389	MAM	698	+4	15.0	2.7	17.4
984	633	M & G	984	+3	...	2.7	26.2
390	109	Smith New Crt	390	+9	...	1.9	6.0
81	55	Trio Hldgs	76	...	...	4.9	...

FOODS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
536½	456	AB Food	478	+4	14.0	3.7	11.0
77½	52	ASDA Group	55½	+3	1.6	3.6	13.3
305	170	Acatos & Hutch	283	...	6.5	2.9	16.3
80	55	Albert Fisher	80	+2	3.7	5.9	13.3
407	285	Argyll	287	+3	...	4.6	11.0
174	117	Assoc Fisheries	161	+2	...	6.2	3.3
230	160	Banks (S C)	230	...	9.0	4.9	10.3
402	310	Barr (AG)	323	...	6.5	2.5	16.3
85	57	Bensons Crsp	63	...	...	5.7	14.2
141	112½	Berisford Intl	117	-2	...	...	...
455	357	Booker	384 1	+1	...	7.1	33.3
52	35	Borthwick	46½	...	...	3.2	57.8
505	430	Brake Bros	468	...	6.2	1.7	19.4
51	38	Budgen	46	...	...	2.7	14.0
503	407	Cadbury-Schw	486	-4	...	3.4	17.2
122	78	Carrs Milling	122	...	3.9	4.0	24.4
196	150	Cranswick	191	...	...	5.2	14.3
22	8½	Cullens	14½	...	0.5	4.3	41.7
384	119	Dalepak	132	+3	6.0	5.7	10.4
521	424	Dalgety	464 1	-1	...	5.5	13.3
54	27	Daniels S	50	...	...	0.6	...
248	191	Devro	240	-2	...	2.9	22.8
134	99	Everest	104	...	3.7	4.4	∞
378	269	Fanepak	376	...	5.7	1.9	23.1
10	3	Farringford	8½	...	...	...	...
94	64	Finlay (James)	81	+2	...	6.6	28.2
125	78	Fyffes	100	...	...	1.6	18.0
483	328	Geest	372	...	8.1	2.7	16.6
16	7	Global	13½	...	...	4.6	21.0
47	43	Grand Central	47	...	1.2	3.3	∞
203	147	Hazlewood Fds	186	+6	...	4.3	10.5
175	131	Hillsdown	160	+2	8.8	7.0	12.4
250	181	Iceland Group	190	-3	...	2.2	12.0
131	103	JLI Group	108	...	...	5.4	12.0
853	653	Kwik Save	668	+8	16.0	3.0	12.8
262	167	Low (Wm)	169	-1	8.4	6.2	8.2
83	41	Matthews (B)	78	...	2.2	3.6	51.1
19½	12½	Merchant Retail	18	...	1.1	7.6	36.9
174	97	Morrison (W)	99	+2	...	1.0	12.9
227	177	Nichols (JN)	223	...	13.6	7.6	6.5
291	237	Nthn Foods	240	+3	...	4.4	11.9
20½	9½	Nrthmbrn Fre	11	...	...	...	...
229	172	Nurdin Peack	177	...	...	4.3	9.8
250	205	Park Foods	233	...	...	3.2	18.0
115	78	Perkins Food	85	...	...	6.5	9.8
114	47	PizzaExpress	112	+2	...	0.6	23.7
9	1½	Regina Hlth	4½	...	...	...	...
584	408	Sainsbury J	417	+8	...	3.0	14.6
86	33	Sentry Farm	75	...	...	2.5	13.5
225	94	Sims Food	115	...	...	8.2	22.2
439	355½	Tate & Lyle	369	+2	12.0	4.1	11.6
273	189	Tesco	211	+5	...	4.2	9.6
211	123	Thorntons	159 †	...	...	2.9	...
183	101	Treats	156	...	...	2.9	17.8
410	300	Unigate	386	+3	...	5.2	12.7
437	340½	Utd Biscuits	371 †	+5	...	5.2	23.0
24½	18½	Usborne	20½	...	...	4.9	∞
337	248	Watson & Phil	301	-2	13.3	5.5	15.7

HOTELS, CATERERS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
22	12	Airdn Stk H	22	...	...	2.1	22.6
93½	77	City Centre Rest	93½	+1½	1.5	4.3	17.0
250	170	Forte	217	-2	...	4.6	30.0
215	148	Friendly Hotels	154	+6	...	...	...
11½	5	Harmony Leis	10½	...	...	...	...
135½	87	Jurys Hotel	134½	...	...	4.8	10.8
222½	154	Ladbroke	180	-4	11.1	7.7	15.4
73	59	Mandarin Orntl	71	+1	...	4.7	17.6
59	44	Queens Moat	47½#	...	1.3	3.7	...
99	83	-do- 7¾% cvpr	85 #	...	7.5	11.0	...
2½	½	Regal Hotels	1½	...	...	...	...
55	28	Resort Hotels	45 #	...	3.4	9.6	8.8
24	11½	Ryan Hotels £	18½	...	...	6.4	...
855	700	Savoy Hotel 'A'	815	...	7.0	1.1	...
66	34½	Stakis	62	-2	...	0.9	...

INDUSTRIALS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
218	47	AAF Inds	49	...	...	22.4	3.0
616	458	AAH	516	...	...	4.2	16.6
185	140	AIM	185	...	7.5	5.1	11.2
132	88	APV	105	+1	...	6.7	...
238	81	ASW	198	+1	...	3.8	...
186½	118	Adwest	164 †	-1	...	5.5	15.8
29	10	Aerospace Eng	21	...	...	4.5	27.6
281	249	Airsprung	278	...	...	2.0	17.8
178	113	Alexdra W	178	+10	3.8	2.7	27.8
13½	6½	Allied Radio	9½	...	...	2.6	16.7
585	415	Alumasc	565	...	1.0	3.0	8.4
48	17	Alvis	41	...	...	4.1	12.8
560	345	Amber Ind	560	+5	...	3.1	...
45	18	Amberley Gp	40 #	...	...	...	...
107	75	Anagen	76	...	...	...	...
145	75	Andrews Sykes	86	...	...	6.4	...
1005	703	Antofagasta	1000	-3	...	2.0	18.4
54½	37	Armour	50½	...	...	4.2	11.7
170	143	Ash & Lacy	148 †	...	6.4	5.4	15.1
3	2½	Ass Br Eng	3½	...	...	1.8	...
541½	434	Avon Rubber	515	-2	...	4.0	20.5
255	168	Assoc Nursg	255	+1	...	0.5	15.6
687½	523	Atlas Equip	525	...	...	5.2	13.2
68	35	Ayrshire Metal	60	...	...	...	...
182	147	BBA	155	+2	...	6.0	13.2
75	28	BLP Group	75	...	...	...	...
77	13	BM Gp	20½	+½	5.0	...	0.9
770	622	BOC	671	+12	23.2	4.3	14.7
81½	62	BSG	70½	-½	...	5.7	24.5
384	353	BSS Group	468	...	...	4.6	28.0
409½	318	BTR	366	+3	...	3.7	20.5
221	155	BWI	168	...	6.7	5.1	∞
50	29	Babcock	33½	+½	...	7.8	20.1
9	4½	Bailey (CH)	7½	...	...	...	...
289	240	Baird (Wm)	273	+1	8.9	4.1	18.7
1062½	550	Barlow Rand	637½	...	...	5.3	3.6
65	48	Baynes (Charles)	62	...	...	2.0	25.4
15	4	Beaufort	4½	...	...	...	...
10	5	Beckenham	5	...	...	...	...
34	15	Bedford (W)	33	+2	...	...	...
27½	15	Benson Group	16½	...	...	2.3	12.5
707	461	Bespak	495	+5	10.0	2.5	15.5
133	73	Bibby (J)	83	...	9.7	...	4.9
312	129	Billam (J)	289	+37	5.0	2.2	14.6
41	21½	Bilston Bursen	22	...	...	...	...
11½	3½	Bimec Ind	5½	...	...	...	...
214	118½	Birkby	214	...	3.5	2.1	20.3
45	32	Black Arrow	38	...	2.6	8.6	11.9
1½	¼	Black & Edgtn	1½	...	...	...	...
240	136	Black (Peter)	239	...	3.7	2.0	21.0
562	129	Bluebird Toys	518	+4	...	1.1	15.8
322	247	Bodycote	284	...	...	2.2	18.0
40	23	Bogod 'A'	28	...	0.7	3.1	10.4
563	416	Boots	507	+1	...	3.3	18.8
61	42	Booth Inds	50	...	0.7	1.8	...
523	435½	Bowater	449	+9	...	3.2	18.8
1682	1189	Bowater Inc	1251 †	-28	...	...	...
277	199	Boxmore Intl	276 1	...	...	1.7	20.7
19	12½	Brasway	15½	...	...	4.1	...
303	204	Brammer	280	+4	13.0	5.6	21.6
27	12	Bridgend Gp	24	...	0.4	2.1	...
123	64	Bridon	119	...	...	4.2	...
88	53	Bridport-Gndry	76	...	4.1	6.7	14.3
48	31	Brierley Inv	40	+1	...	7.5	∞
308	245	Br Bldg & Eng	245	...	...	1.3	...
82	42	Br Bloodstock	78	...	...	...	...
538	417	Br Polythene	466 1	+1½	...	2.7	16.7
130	54	Br Steel	126	...	...	1.0	...
180	80	Br Syphon	85	...	...	4.4	23.8
185	115	Br Thornton	151	+3	...	2.1	16.5
268	215	Br Vita	236	+2	7.1	3.8	14.5
15½	5½	Britton Grp	19½	...	...	1.5	...
782	555	Broken Hill	770	-12	...	2.3	36.0
112	78	Bromsgrve Ind	106	-1	...	5.2	13.8
10½	6½	Brooke Tool	9	...	...	...	...
73	44	Brown & Tawse	57	-1	...	...	...
132	91	Bullough	128	...	6.0	5.9	21.9
23	11½	Business Tech	17½	...	...	...	...
28	17	CI Group	22	...	1.0	...	20.8
29	11	Campbll & Arm	26	-1	...	...	...
39	6½	Cannon St	30½	-1	...	...	...
256	205	Cape	256	...	...	5.1	17.3
251	178	Carclo Eng	247	...	8.6	4.4	17.6
2888	2138	Caradon MH	2335	-10	...	2.7	∞
78	68	Cassidy Bros	72	...	...	4.2	11.8
213	158	Castings	213	+3	4.3	2.6	15.0
71	62	Cathay Intl	66	...	...	...	...
195	113	Chamberlin Hill	175	...	6.2	4.5	10.9
753	605	Charter	746	+2	...	3.7	17.6
345	220	Chemring	319	...	...	3.2	19.2
92	45	Chieftain Gp	51	...	5.1	...	10.9
49	17	Chillington	44	+1	0.2	0.7	...
205	144	Christies Int	202	+1	...	0.9	50.1
63	38	Claybithe	65	...	...	5.0	...
95	70	Clayton Sun	75	...	...	...	...
7	7	Co Designers	7 #	...	...	...	...
400	295	Cohen (A)	363	...	6.8	...	...
223	179	Cmmunity H	221	+2	...	3.9	15.1
246	186½	Concentric	215	...	...	3.2	18.1
288	120	Cook (Wm)	274	...	5.0	2.3	16.6
233	182	Cookson	205	+2	...	3.7	27.1
76	38	Copymore	71	...	...	1.8	21.7
238	130	Crown Pkr 'A'	143	...	...	5.0	19.3
178	92	Crosall	132	...	10.7	...	20.1
224	150	Creighton N	198	...	...	4.6	14.2
48	27	Crestacare	33	...	0.5	1.9	28.6
3931½	2903½	Dana	3918½†	-9½	...	...	...
305	78½	Danka Bs Sys	304	+2	...	0.5	28.9
243	193	David Brown	201 1	...	...	3.7	14.3
22	5	Davies (DY)	17	...	...	...	...
725	632	De La Rue	725	-19	...	2.0	19.2
30	16	Dinkie Heel	30	...	0.9	4.0	23.5
561	391	Diploma	560	...	9.7	2.2	29.2
79	50	Dobson Park	78	...	5.7	...	14.0
116	92	Dyson (J&J)	114	...	5.0	5.5	21.0
80	57	-do- 'A'	77	...	5.0	8.1	14.2
16½	8	EFG	12½	...	...	...	...
440	367	EIS	408	...	...	3.9	16.0
28	19	Elbief	25	...	...	...	...
50	19	Eleco	46	...	...	...	0.00
2350	1750	Electrolux 'B'	2250	-12½	...	2.3	...
78	45	Elliott (B)	74	...	...	...	...
475	394	Eng China Cl	415	+6	...	6.0	24.2
140	111	Environmed	138	...	...	...	99.3
3962½	1550	Ericsson 'B'	3687½	-237½	...	0.8	...
77	32	Eurocopy	68	...	1.8	...	26.4
87	47	Expamet	70	...	...	...	17
717	490	Fairey Group	674	...	10.2	1.9	20.8
108	47	Fenner	105 †	...	4.2	...	22.3
66	32	Ferraris Group	64	-1	...	2.0	15.0
1½	¼	Ferromet	1½	...	...	...	...
29	15	Ferrum	18	+1	2.5	...	12.6
61	28	Fife Indmar	60	...	0.5	1.0	...
251	147	Fisons	164	+2	...	6.8	14.9
53	29	Fitzwilton	46	...	...	9.6	...
286	215	Flogas	273	...	...	3.6	12.5
43	35½	Folkes Group nv	36	...	1.5	5.2	20.4
86	56	French (Thomas)	83	...	3.6	5.5	41.6
240	166½	Frost Group	225	+2	...	2.2	28.3
88	71	GEI Int	85	...	...	7.3	...
513	434	GKN	472	+2	...	5.4	31.5
51	42	GR Hldgs	44	...	...	5.7	...
101	79	Garton Eng	92 †	...	4.0	5.4	...
161	103	Gestetner	149	...	8.2	6.9	6.5
42	23	Gieves	41	...	...	...	29.7
801	509	Glaxo	700	+5½	...	3.9	18.3
38	16	Glenchewton	31	...	...	...	...
331	245	Glynwed	316	+3	11.6	4.7	29.4
129	66	Goode Durrant	128	+2	...	5.3	...
153	102	Grampian Hd	145	...	5.5	4.8	26.9
498	341	Granada	482	-6	7.7	2.0	29.7
445	301	Great Shams	445	...	...	3.1	18.3
117	78	Green (Ernst)	99	...	...	9.2	∞
15½	8½	Greenacre	15½	...	...	2.3	15.1
17	8	Guardian Grp	10½	...	...	...	...
62	30½	Haden MacLn	62	+½	...	4.0	22.4
94	44	Hadleigh Inds	99	...	...	0.7	...
290	115	Hall Eng	276	...	8.6	3.9	23.0
229	161	Halma	197	...	...	1.3	26.5
49	30	Hampson Ind	45	...	1.6	4.4	14.9
272½	222	Hanson	272½	+4½	...	5.2	13.9
221	153	Harris (Philip)	162	...	...	5.3	9.8
198	147	Harrison Crsfld	188	+1	9.0	6.0	27.1
90	38	Havelock Euro	86	-2	...	...	...
51	20	Hay (Norman)	38	...	...	...	...
28	17	Headway	25	...	0.7	3.5	∞
13½	4½	Healthcare	4½	...	...	22.2	1.2
395	301	Hepworth	394	-2	14.8	4.7	17.0
228	160	Hewitt (J)	223	...	3.0	1.7	17.4
38	15	High-Point	36	...	1.3	...	...
162	112½	Hill & Smith	161	...	...	4.4	22.4
19½	6½	Hobson	18½	-½	...	...	...
176	87	Holders Tech	176	...	...	4.3	23.0
52	30	Hopkinsons	49 †	...	1.3	...	37.1
173	133	Hornby	173	...	...	6.5	16.3
88	54½	Howden	85	...	2.2	3.2	15.7
260	173	Hunting	237½#	+2½	...	5.3	20.0
503	269½	Hunslgh Tec	475	+2	...	2.6	12.1
312	247	IMI	277	-1	...	4.5	24.6
119	90	ISA Intl	118	...	1.3	1.6	18.3
205	139	Intercare Gp	142	...	...	2.3	15.0
286	235	Isoron	279	...	4.3	1.9	∞
636	360	Jardine Math	631	+3	...	2.0	23.0
537	425	Johnson Matth	498	...	...	2.6	21.4
64	36½	Johnson & FB	42½	-½	3.0	8.9	13.0
177	104	Johnston	148	...	3.2	...	...
32	19	Jones Shipman	25	...	0.7	3.1	...
35	18	Jourdan (T)	31	...	2.1	3.0	20.2
87	26	Kalamazoo	87	...	...	2.4	22.9
178	73	Kalon	165	+3	...	...	...
297	195	Kelsey Ind	250	...	13.0	...	...
553	465	Kershaw (A)	553	...	27.0	6.1	28.7
235	75	Kleeneze	201	+1	...	...	...
151	61	LGW	143	-1	3.0	2.6	11.9
351	266	Laird	337	+1	...	3.9	16.6
157½	103	Lilleshall	146	...	...	3.6	19.2
223	97	Lincat	204	-1	...	3.7	14.4
24	4½	Lincoln Hse	22½	...	...	...	18.5
128	76	Linread	109	...	3.7	4.3	16.8
280	170	Linton Park	255	+2	...	6.9	9.2
15½	10	Lionheart	10	...	0.2	2.5	...
22½	15	Locker (T) A	20	...	1.0	6.2	29.1
274	140	Lon Intl	167	+2	9.4	7.1	15.3
135	70	Lonrho	130½	...	...	3.8	...
388	269	Low & Bonar	355	...	...	3.2	49.7
340	254	MB-Caradon	334½	-½	...	3.2	27.0
169½	128	-do- pf	162½#	...	7.2	5.6	...
41	14½	ML Hdgs	40	...	...	6.6	48.4
47	27	MS Ind	47	...	...	2.7	∞
59	39	MY Holdings	59	...	...	2.0	23.0
216	168	Macfarlane	203	...	...	...	...
460	379	McKechnie	434	+2	14.7	4.3	∞
106	85	McLeod Russel	103	...	6.0	7.3	12.6
10½	2½	Maddox	2½	...	...	...	15.0
106	63	Magnolia	100	...	0.1	0.1	16.1
106	71	Mang Bronze	97	...	1.0	1.3	...
26½	19½	Marling	23	...	...	3.5	...
205	124	Mayborn	205	+5	...	3.0	15.7
62	29	Mayflower	58	...	...	2.7	48.4
236	85	Medeva	121½	+3½	...	2.3	9.9
118	88	Meggitt	101	-2	...	4.7	17.2
125	98	Metalr	118	...	...	3.9	19.3
154	126	Metrotect	152	...	...	2.7	21.1
98	70	Metsec	98	...	...	...	...
90	29	Midstates	87 †	+1	...	1.1	12.1
25	14	Mining & Ald	23	+2	0.5	2.7	...
515	368	Molins	503	...	...	3.5	12.1
345	262	Morgan Cble	330 1	...	...	4.9	16.8
184	134	Morris Ashby	177	...	...	3.8	13.4
33	18	Neepsend	28	...	0.7	3.3	37.6
73	34	Nestor-BNA	62	...	3.1	6.4	14.8
191	122	Nobo Gp	191	...	4.8	3.1	18.9
181	122½	Norcros	170	+3	...	5.1	24.8
51	35	Novo Group	38	...	...	4.3	12.2
413	310	Nu-Swift	380	...	...	...	∞
81	36	Office Elec Mac	63	...	0.1	0.2	...
43	21	OMI Intl	43	...	...	5.1	...
140	123	PCT	132	...	...	6.9	15.0
76	36	Pacer Systems	70 †	...	...	6.2	...
138	87½	Pentland	96	...	...	3.3	13.1
395	290	Photo-Me	320	+25	4.6	1.8	20.7
165	97½	Pilkington	138½	+½	...	3.6	...
87	68	Plantsbrook	86	...	3.0	4.4	13.6
154	125	Polypipe	147	...	2.1	1.8	∞
42	17	Porter Chadburn	20	...	...	7.8	9.2
14	5½	Porth Gp	14	+3	...	...	...
376	306	Powerscreen	365	+2	...	2.3	19.0
20½	16½	Prospect Inds	20	...	0.7	4.7	10.0
64	33½	RPS Group	64	...	2.2	4.3	14.1
95	73	Radiant Metal	85	-5	...	...	...
185	77	Ransco Oil	132	...	...	0.9	44.2
847	636	Rank Org	813	-5	31.0	4.8	22.2
33	15	Ransomes	17	...	...	...	...
657	532	Reckitt Colm	650½†	+8½	...	3.1	15.0
77	50	Record	70 †	...	3.6	6.4	34.4
7½	2½	Renco	5	...	...	...	...
268	131	Relyon	267	+9	4.9	2.3	32.0
303	208	Renishaw	278 †	+5	6.5	2.9	∞
109	55	Renold	109	...	...	1.1	...
1589	1240	Reuters	1585	+4	21.2	1.7	26.2
62	24½	Rexmore	39	-1	1.7	3.7	...
188	91	Ricardo Group	188	...	...	3.8	26.6
76	58	Richards (Leics)	74	...	4.4	...	...
98	63	Richardson West	81	+1	3.0	4.6	20.8
142	109	Ropner	134	...	8.2	7.7	19.0
136	97	-do- 'A'	126	...	8.2	8.2	17.9
38	23	Ross Gp	29	...	0.6	3.3	10.1
184	131½	Rotork	170	...	...	2.7	19.9
162	89	Rubicon	162	...	...	3.3	22.7
66	43	Russell (A)	65	...	...	...	...
29	15	SEP Indl	28½	...	...	3.3	26.1
1087½	625	SKF 'B'	1087½	...	...	5.1	26.0
59	39	Saville Grdn (J)	54	...	...	3.3	16.4
248	205	Scapa	215	+1	...	3.9	14.7
238	192	Scholl	202	-1	...	...	...
6½	4	Scot Heritable	4½	...	...	...	...
1092	917	Securicor	1090	-1	2.6	0.3	41.5
795	582	-do- 'A'	795	...	2.6	0.4	30.2
708	485	Security Serv	708	+3	5.0	0.9	38.0
124½	77	Senior Eng	123½#	...	...	3.2	20.6
361	278	Sexon Health	316	-1	...	2.3	18.5
68	42	Sheldon Jones	63	...	2.9	2.6	15.2
141	88	Shiloh	141	-1	...	3.9	20.6
344	251	Sidlaw	332	-3	...	2.3	19.9
561	427	Siebe	538	...	...	2.8	19.4
383	220	Silentnight	361	...	...	3.8	∞
142	102	Sime Darby	142	...	...	...	...
259	183	Sinclair (Wm)	183 †	...	...	4.8	14.2
47	36	Six Hundred	45	...	...	4.9	...
164	137½	Smith & Neph	140½	+1½	...	4.1	15.6
535	389	SmithKline	422	+8	8.6	2.6	15.2
450	340	SmithKline Uts	375	+3	...	3.4	12.6
394	320	Smiths Ind	394	+39	...	3.8	15.7
140	58	Sthn Bus	82	...	3.3	5.2	7.8
480	265	Spandex	460	...	...	1.8	20.3
660	300	Spear (JW)	600	...	4.0	2.9	11.2
376	314	Spirax-Sarco	367	+7	...	3.2	23.0
145	44	Spring Ram	58	-½	...	...	18.1
270	222	Staveley	227½	-1½	...	4.8	12.6
164	126	Sterling Ind	162	...	...	4.3	24.8
187	97	Suter	176	...	8.8	6.2	18.4
433	244	Swire Pacific 'A'	413	-20	...	2.2	∞
7	3	Sycamore	3½	...	...	...	...
78	53	Sykes-Pick	55	...	...	...	10.3
149	120	Sylvone	148 †	...	...	4.0	19.7
374	279	TI	352	+3	...	3.8	24.0
32	12	TLS Range	32	...	...	1.0	...
318	211	TT Group	316	...	...	2.6	19.5
249	220	Takare	232	-1	1.8	1.2	19.3
868	618	Takeda Chem	825	+10	...	0.8	15.6
68	24	Tex Hldgs	68	...	...	...	...
109	70	Tinsley (E)	101	...	...	6.7	15.6
240	150	Titon	240	...	...	1.9	20.9
271	212½	Tomkins	244	+5	...	3.3	18.0
112	67	Trafalgar H	89½	+½	...	4.6	6.5
116	69	Transfer Tech	100	...	3.2	4.0	12.6
190	158½	Triplex Lloyd	169	...	...	5.2	20.3
269	214	UniChem	265 †	...	5.6	2.7	17.4
375	275½	Unidare	365	...	...	5.4	18.3
76	11½	Unigroup	32	...	...	...	...
1249	938	Unilever	1132	+12	21.3	2.4	15.4
8112½	6362½	Unilever (NV)	7712½	-62½	...	2.7	12.7
915	513	VSEL	833	...	...	4.4	9.0
12½	6½	Verson	10½	...	...	...	...
164	95½	Vickers	151	...	...	1.2	...
367	243	Victaulic	276	-2	...	3.5	13.6
447	283	Vinten	447	+4	...	2.0	20.7
694	427	Vosper Thorny	675	-6	...	2.9	16.3
48	41	WSP Hldgs	48	...	...	...	12.5
468	368	Wagon Ind	445	...	...	4.9	19.6
98	71	Walker Greenbk	91 †	+½	3.1	4.3	23.2
258	201	Wassall	249	+2	2.5	1.3	25.1
42	22	Watford Wdgwd	38½	...	...	...	...
384	291	Weir	310	...	...	2.4	17.5
993	600	Wellcome	786½	-11½	13.0	2.1	21.7
27½	18	Wellman	19½	...	0.9	5.8	31.8
357	260	West Hithcare	357	...	...	1.3	∞
510	460	Whatman	484	...	9.5	2.5	16.4
353	224	Whessoe	239	...	...	4.2	9.3
68	27	Whitecroft	68	+1	...	...	...
8½	4½	Widney	8½	+½	...	...	...
130	44	Wilkes (James)	126	...	3.5	...	36.0
365	295½	Williams Hldg	325	...	12.5	4.8	17.0
39	17	Wilshaw	38½	...	...	1.6	24.3
693	533	Wolseley	693	+1	13.3	2.4	∞
150	125	Wood (Arthur)	125	...	1.5	1.5	45.5
46	35	Wyko	37	...	...	3.4	...
59	38	Young (H)	52	...	3.0	7.2	19.1

INSURANCE

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
1993¼	1268½	Alex & Alex	1387½	...	...	4.8	...
2406½	1787½	Am Gen	2150	-31½	...	3.4	...
56	30	Archer (AJ)	56	+1	4.4	...	27.2
183	133	Berry Bch Nbl	164	-11	...	4.1	12.5
148	118	Bradstock	128	+3	5.1	5.0	15.8
498	359½	Britannic	455	+2	...	3.1	...
667	556	Com Union	636	+11	...	4.8	...
1725	1225	Dom & Gen	1725 †	...	...	1.6	22.8
39	18	FAI	38	...	...	...	...
741	546	Gen Accident	713 †	+6	26.7	4.7	...
230	160	GRE	216 1	+5	7.0	4.1	17.9
412	293	Heath C E	397	+12	...	5.0	...
228	160	Hogg Gp	160	...	8.1	6.5	14.2
215	162	JIB Group	175	...	...	5.4	17.9
528	408½	Legal & Gen	525	+2	...	3.5	31.9
1094	768	Liberty Life	1062	+17	...	2.4	20.7
465	403	Lloyds Abbey	457	+3	17.3	4.7	16.4
338	253	Lloyd Thomp	285	+2	6.7	2.9	17.7
388	274	Londn & Man	373	+1	14.2	4.8	22.5
443	321	Lowndes Lmb	417	+3	13.5	4.0	15.0
6743½	5456½	Marsh McLn	5599½	+0¼	...	3.2	...
130	76	Oriel	129	...	...	4.9	...
72	50½	PWS	65	+2	4.0	7.7	9.4
369	282½	Prudential	367	+5	...	4.1	24.4
1138	800	Refuge	1025	+10	31.5	3.8	28.4
347	248	Royal	323	+4	...	2.5	...
204	150	Sedgwick	180	+1	...	4.2	22.2
261	119	Steel Burrill	149	...	...	...	8.8
89	48	Sturge Hldgs	87	...	8.2	...	8.8
400	307	Sun Alliance	384	+5	14.2	4.6	...
75	50	Trade Indemnty	75	+3	...	...	...
332	239	Transatlantic	314	-4	12.0	4.8	29.1
773	499	Utd Friendly	645	...	14.5	2.8	28.1
262	171	Willis Corroon	224	+3	...	3.7	48.1
21	13½	Windsor	19	...	...	...	14.9

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
1822	1548	Alliance	1820	+14	45.0	3.1	39.8
273	226½	Amer Trust	273	+7	4.9	2.2	56.6
417	304	Ang & O'seas	417	+9	6.8	2.1	52.9
156	124	BZW Conv	156	+1	7.8	6.3	∞
189½	133½	Bankers	186 †	...	3.4	2.3	51.1
322	264	Baring Trfbne	322	+2	6.4	2.5	50.9
203	131	Berry Starq	203	...	2.2	1.4	66.0
110	96½	Br Assets	107½	+1	...	5.0	26.3
82½	57½	Br Empire Sec	82½	+1½	0.8	1.3	...
29	14	-do- Wnts	29	+½	...	...	...
198	156	Br Inv	198	+1	4.5	2.8	44.6
194	130	Contl Asset	193	...	2.4	1.6	64.2
195	143	Derby Inc	152	...	...	11.7	9.1
285	195	-do- Cap	285	...	...	...	...
87	62	Drayton Blue	87	...	8.4	12.1	9.7
85	35	-do- Eng Intl	82	+2	1.2	1.8	...
133	84	-do- Far East	131	+3	0.6	0.6	...
122	95	-do- Korea	117	...	0.5	0.6	...
680	570	Dunedin Inc G	680	+2	...	4.7	31.3
100	91½	-do- Japan	91½	...	...	...	...
55	38	-do- Warrants	46	...	...	...	...
713	513	-do- Wwde	713	+8	9.5	1.7	73.5
292	222	Dundee & Lon	289½	+½	...	3.9	26.7
304	230½	Edinburgh	303	+4	8.4	3.5	32.8
288	183	Electra Inv	287	...	6.7	2.9	39.1
190	141	Electric Gen	189½	+1½	3.1	2.0	59.0
114	85	English Scot	114	...	...	...	...
303	205	European Asset	303	+4	...	2.4	39.4
133	77	Finsbury 'A'	132	...	3.0	2.8	42.5
307	248	Fleming Amer	306	+8	0.7	0.3	...
219	140½	-do- Claver	214	...	...	3.1	42.2
331	212	Do Contl	331	+3	2.7	1.0	...
202	147	-do- Entp	200	...	...	2.9	40.4
356	213	-do- F East	355	+3	1.1	0.4	...
328	246	-do- Fledg	327	...	3.0	1.1	...
118	93	-do- Hi Inc	106	...	...	5.2	18.1
260	136	-do- Japan	233	+2	0.3	0.2	...
289	250	-do- Merc	287	+1	6.7	2.9	61.4
301	212	-do- O'seas	301	+7	4.2	1.7	63.0
273	203	Foreign & Col	273	+7	...	1.6	74.3
121	56½	-do- Eng Mkts	119	...	0.2	0.3	...
79	44	-do- Enterprise	66	+1	0.4	0.8	...
227	184	-do- Europa	227	+1	1.2	0.7	...
131	87	-do- German	129	+1	0.5	0.5	...
319	191	-do- Pacific	315	...	...	0.8	...
167½	116	-do- Smaller	167	...	1.8	1.4	...
272	145	GT Japan	242	+1	...	0.6	...
162	65	Genl Cons Cap	161	+1	...	9.0	12.1
123½	86	-do- Inc	117	...	...	...	...
164	115	Govett Am Smlr	164	+1	...	...	...
114	94	-do- Emrg Mkts	114	+1½	0.9	0.4	...
337	184	-do- Oriental	336½	-1	...	3.0	39.2
286	207	-do- Strategy	284	-1	...	2.0	60.5
403	340	Greenfriar	403	...	...	...	...
19	5	Gresham House	19	...	...	...	...
143	124	Inv Cap	140	+1	5.1	4.6	28.1
97	77	IAS UK Smlr	92	...	2.8	3.8	25.7
209	156½	Kleinwort Chrt	204	-1	5.0	3.1	39.7
244	176	-do- O'seas	244	+8	3.3	1.7	69.3
138	108	-do- Smlr	138	...	...	1.2	33.5
688	540	Law Debenture	688	+4	18.2	3.3	34.4
197	164	Majedie	196	...	...	3.0	37.9
282½	221	Merchants	280½	+2½	...	4.9	26.1
6487½	3700	Merrill Lynch	6218½†	-200	...	...	...
512	393	Monks Inv Ts	512	+12	...	1.6	64.0
140	105	Morg Gren Inc	140	...	...	4.1	27.8
53	23	Do Warrants	53	...	...	...	...
58	39	Murray Euro	57	...	0.1	0.4	...
22	4½	Do Wts	22	...	...	...	...
362	282	Murray Income	359	...	10.9	3.8	34.3
356	265	-do- Intl	356	+6	11.6	4.1	32.1
398	263	-do- Small	398	+5	...	1.3	...
103	92	-do- S/C Inc	92	...	...	14.4	9.0
135	73	-do- S/C Cap	123	...	...	...	...
3100	2750	-do- S/C Uts	3075	...	...	4.3	...
156½	142½	-do- S/C DP	156	...	...	...	...
315	230	-do- Vent	307	...	10.9	4.4	∞
92	68	Nwthrog Inc	92	...	6.7	9.2	17.3
344	249	O'seas Inv Ts	343	...	2.8	1.0	...
467	285	Pacific Assets	467	+6	1.1	0.3	...
373	187	Do Warrants	373	+9	...	...	...
8300	7650	Personal Assets	8250 †	...	160	2.4	49.3
161	100	RIT Cap Pinr	161	+9	1.1	0.9	...
126	108	River & Merc	126	+1	9.2	9.1	12.6
465	350	Robeco	418	...	...	3.0	...
435	346	Rolinco	413	...	...	1.9	...
279	214	St Andrew Inv	279	...	7.5	3.4	37.5
158	131	Scot American	158	+2½	...	3.7	33.2
266	136	Scot Asian	266	+5	...	...	...
865	225	do Warrants	665	...	...	...	...
82½	63½	-do- Eastern	81½	+1	1.5	2.3	53.5
225	183	Scottish	225	+1	4.6	2.6	46.7
233	178	-do- Mtge	231½	+3½	4.0	2.2	60.1
99	71	-do- Value	99	+½	...	2.3	70.5
1633	1390	Second Allnce	1630	+20	...	3.0	41.0
93	74½	Secs Tst of Scot	92½	+1	3.2	4.4	30.6
161	109½	Selective Asset	160	+1	1.2	0.9	57.5
57½	14	Sphere Inv	37½	+½	3.1	10.6	11.8
166	112	TR Far East	164	...	4.5	3.4	36.0
154	126	TR City Of Lon	152½†	+1	...	3.0	33.2
179½	120	TR Pacific	177	+1	0.3	0.2	...
35½	17	TR Property	35½	+½	0.8	3.1	37.5
120	47	TR Tech Inv	119	...	1.7	1.8	44.1
198	146	TR Smlr Cos	197	+1	...	2.4	45.6
353	283	Temple Bar	353	+6	13.2	4.7	26.6
104	69	Thrgm Asian E	103	+1	0.5	0.6	...
78½	54	Throgmorton	78½	+1½	2.3	3.7	32.1
550	363	Thrng Dual Cp	528	+8	...	...	...
235	178	USDC Invest	235	+4	4.5	2.4	43.2
114	76½	Value Inc Tst	112	...	3.6	4.0	28.2
773	542	Whitbread Inv	748	...	16.5	2.8	45.0
223	181	Witan	222½	+5½	5.6	3.1	39.0

LEISURE

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
455	269	Airtours	447	-3	7.2	2.0	15.8
64	42	Alld Leis	54 †	...	3.0	6.9	∞
376	194	Anglia TV	366	...	...	3.2	17.0
103	63	Baldwin	91	-9	3.0	4.1	12.4
252	192	Barr & W 'A'	243	...	10.0	5.1	15.7
1245	930	Boosey Hwks	1145	...	22.0	2.4	17.2
153	90	Border TV	138	...	...	3.0	12.4
16½	4½	Brent Walker	5½	...	...	...	...
73	48	Bristol Scotts	73	...	...	...	...
9	2½	Buckingham Int	7	...	...	...	...
292	85	Campari	95	...	...	...	...
230	171	Capital Radio	228	...	3.2	2.9	26.3
818	718	Carlton Comm	761	+3	17.0	2.8	22.4
201	158	Castle Comms	201	+3	...	5.4	∞
2108	1615	Central TV	2043	+8	38.0	2.3	22.2
124	61	Chrysalis	113	...	...	...	...
590	470	Compass Gp	543	-9	...	3.0	16.3
350	175	Eurocamp	196	...	9.7	6.3	8.0
1180	580	Euro Disney	600	+5	...	1.9	...
8	3½	Euro Leisure	4½	+½	...	...	...
38½	18	Ex-Lands	35½	...	0.3	1.2	∞
390	245	Fairline Boats	310	...	10.5	4.2	...
378	266	Flrst Leisure	286	...	6.1	2.9	18.4
588	298	GWR Gp	578	-2	...	1.5	29.7
246	149	Grampian	242	...	6.1	3.2	16.8
20	4½	Greenwich Comm	19	...	...	...	41.3
95	19	HTV Group	93	...	...	3.9	...
76	30	Hi-Tec Sports	64 †	...	...	...	...
12½	5½	Kunick	9½	...	...	...	...
505	405	LWT Hldgs	489	...	...	1.3	22.6
600	327	Man Utd	582 †	...	19.5	4.2	∞
148	99	Owners Abrd	89	-2	3.5	4.9	7.1
74	33	The Pelican Gp	67	...	...	2.1	15.7
160	55	Prism Leisure	141	+3	...	2.9	13.3
42	16	Quadrant Gp	38	+1	...	...	...
327	274	Radio Clyde	322	...	...	3.3	25.2
208	132	Ramsdens (H)	202	-3	...	2.8	26.8
553	410	Scot TV	428 †	...	9.9	2.9	21.1
65	37	Southern Radio	57	+2	0.7	1.7	23.7
280	168	Stanley Leisure	229	...	4.3	2.4	18.1
10	5½	Sunleigh	8½	...	...	...	...
145	115	Sunset & Vine	120	...	3.5	3.6	14.0
420	345½	Tanjung	345½	...	...	0.5	18.9
2½	1	Ticketing	2½	...	...	...	...
117	84	Tottenham Hot	108	...	...	...	3.5
78	44	Trans World	59	...	...	1.7	21.5
499	274	Ulster TV	477	-10	10.0	2.6	14.6
109	62	Vardon	104	-5	0.7	0.9	24.5
22	11	Wembley	18	...	0.2	...	...
48	7½	Whitegate	45	-1	...	...	...
294	110	Yorkshire TV	203	-5	12.0	7.4	6.1
120	85	Zetters Gp	116	...	8.0	8.6	13.1

MINING

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
5700	1800	Am Gold	5200	+100	...	3.9	26.4
1625	1018½	Ang Am Coal	1568½	...	...	5.8	8.3
2300	1125	Ang Am	2212½	+12½	...	3.1	19.3
33	8½	Anglo Pac Res	30½	...	...	...	...
138	33	Blyvoors	138	+4	...	...	...
46	18	Bracken	46	...	...	21.1	3.6
871	233	Buffels	731	-11	...	8.7	6.6
2½	1	Bute	2½	...	...	...	...
720	546	CRA	685	-6	...	2.9	23.5
43½	11	Cluff Res	30½	+1	...	...	...
1406½	762½	De Beers	1387½	+12½	...	3.5	19.1
165	37½	Deelkraal	128	+7	...	1.5	14.7
96	7	Doornfontein	70	...	...	...	...
913	388	Driefontein	827	+14	...	3.5	16.3
709	120	Durban	563	+8	...	...	...
201	47	E Rand Gold	149	+13	...	7.6	4.4
270	54	E Rand Prop	210	-8	...	...	...
604	117	Elandsrand	466	+40	...	2.5	11.5
915	292	FS Cons	915	+26	...	5.4	11.6
80	8	FS Dev	59	+6	...	...	...
1675	725	GFSA	1388	-8	...	2.9	24.0
180	125	Gencor	158	+4	...	5.5	13.0
64½	35½	GM Kalgoorli	49	-1	...	3.7	20.0
22½	5	Greenwich R 'A'	15½	...	...	...	...
187	49	Grootvlei	134	+7	...	7.5	8.3
360	78	Harmony	329	+10	...	...	...
425	87	Harties	349	...	...	5.5	13.8
16	8½	Inocca	15½	...	...	...	...
1010	491	Impala Plat	738	+9	...	3.8	25.4
13½	6	Kenmare Res	8½	+½	...	...	...
1080	332	Kinross	957	+18	...	5.1	11.1
913	319	Kloof	725	-17	...	2.9	10.2
137	25	Leslie	106	+3	...	3.8	11.2
225	13	Loraine	225	+14	...	...	...
840	620	Lydenburg	825	...	...	2.4	∞
161	80	MIM	91½	-2	...	2.4	44.4
1266	830	Minorco	1240	-4	...	3.1	14.6
141	91	Nth Bkn Hill	138½	+½	...	3.5	22.8
2287½	612½	Orange Free	2225	+25	...	5.2	18.0
746	607	RTZ	666	+13	...	4.0	18.4
637½	425	Rand Mines	581½	...	...	7.5	∞
671	150	Randfontein	617	-3	...	4.6	9.2
192	115	Renison	164	...	...	2.7	17.0
1200	850	Rustnbrg	1075	+12½	...	3.0	∞
596	191	St Helena	590	+18	...	4.0	12.7
2108	475	Southvaal	1873	+53	...	3.0	34.2
119	18	Stilfontein	74	+7	...	8.4	13.4
201	58	Unisel	123	+4	...	2.5	12.5
6075	1800	Vaal Reefs	5925	+100	...	3.6	10.7
582	154	Welkom	575	+1	...	5.7	18.0
600	26	Western Areas	430	+1	...	11.3	13.7
2512½	587½	Western Deep	2475	+34½	...	2.5	12.0
283	176	Warm Mining	283	...	...	2.0	∞
1039	323	Winkels	874	+2	...	1.6	7.5
84	56	Zambia Copper	68	-1	...	...	...
68	18	Zandpan	55	...	...	5.5	18.6

MOTORS, AIRCRAFT

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
258	233	Abbey Panels	238	...	3.0	2.9	12.5
135	95	Airflow Stream	130	...	...	5.0	...
153	78	Appleyard	130	...	...	3.5	16.0
335	203	Bletchley Mtr	315	...	6.0	3.9	33.6
192	120	Bostrom	190 1	...	7.0	2.1	...
468	165	Br Aerospace	409	...	...	3.0	13.3
52	19½	Burndene	50	+1	...	...	...
388	303	Caffyns	378	...	11.5	3.8	76.5
15	4½	Caverdale	14½	+½	...	...	...
143	98	Central Mtr	134	...	...	3.7	34.1
29	18	Cook (DC)	25	+1	...	3.0	14.2
267	156	Cowie (T)	247	+9	6.2	3.2	18.8
141	86	Deg Motors	138	...	5.7	5.2	24.9
155	102½	Davnprt Vern	154	...	...	3.3	19.5
330	155	ERF	328	...	2.0	0.8	...
145	92	European Mtr	135	...	...	3.2	19.0
404	208	Evans Halshaw	403	...	11.8	3.5	62.1
290	223	FR Group	239	-1	...	3.8	11.0
3901½	2943½	Ford Motor	3893½†	-37½	...	...	...
3912½	2143½	General Mtr	3037½	-75	...	1.8	...
75	38	Gowrings	57	-1	2.0	4.4	...
347	85	Henlys	229	...	3.0	1.6	...
1024	650	Honda Motor	1024	+20	...	0.9	...
30	15	Jacks (Wm)	25	...	...	...	...
108	60	Jessups	98	-1	4.5	5.7	...
173	97	Kwik-Fit	165	+6	...	2.5	23.3
420	281	Lex Service	387	+9	...	3.4	21.2
164	85	Lookers	150	+1	6.2	5.2	...
175	126	Lucas	167 1	-1	...	5.2	...
27	21	Malaya Grp	23½	...	...	...	...
284	224½	Pendragon	260	...	...	3.2	21.4
190	101½	Perry Gp	170	...	...	3.2	...
190	108	Quicks Group	168	...	...	3.3	21.5
160	96½	Rolls-Royce	149	+1½	...	4.2	...
223	164	T & N	185	+3	...	7.3	26.3
236	163	Trinity Hldgs	233	...	...	3.0	21.6
175	125	Yardy (Reg)	172	-1	...	3.1	24.0
253	121	Westland	220	-1	4.2	2.4	19.5

NEWS, PUBLISHERS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
193	103	Adscene	191	...	5.0	3.3	19.6
360	315	Black (A&C)	353 1	...	13.5	4.8	14.5
608	290	Blenheim Gp	325 1	+3	...	3.5	12.1
370	275	Bristol	349	...	...	4.2	31.5
£102	7775	Daily Mail	9225	...	13.0	1.8	20.8
£101½	7700	Daily Mail 'A'	9200	...	13.0	1.8	20.7
355	251	Dorling Kind	351 †	+9	3.3	1.2	∞
373	322	EMAP	338	+4	...	2.9	20.8
1138	873	Euromoney Pb	1138	+5	29.5	3.2	25.6
264	170	Harrington K	220	...	4.5	2.6	18.0
408	233	Haynes Pub	458	...	...	2.2	17.2
363	343	Hodder H'line	359	...	4.5	1.6	30.5
140	99	Home Counts	120	...	6.0	...	...
151	30	Intl Bus Comm	137	-3	...	...	19.8
14	6½	Int Cn & Data	13	...	...	...	...
395	240	Independent	375	...	...	3.1	20.2
590	395	Johnston Press	575	...	0.2	1.4	24.9
321	243	Metal Bulletn	321	...	8.0	3.1	22.7
186	88	Mirror Gp	165	+1	...	...	...
515	297	News Corp	496	-19	...	0.3	...
299	169	News Intl	299	+2	...	0.6	18.4
556	354	Pearson	556	+6	...	2.7	30.2
675	510	Portsmth Sund	618	...	...	1.9	17.0
753	618	Reed Int	753	+11	...	2.8	32.8
153	98	Southnews	153	...	...	1.7	28.3
171	90	Sterling Pub	165	...	...	2.3	16.2
423	328	Telegraph	385	...	...	3.6	16.2
835	715	Thomson Corp	815	...	...	1.9	40.7
395	313	Trinity Intl	364	-3	8.7	3.0	21.8
39	27	Unit Group	34	...	...	...	...
593½	480½	Utd Newspapers	541	+3	...	5.0	15.0

OILS, GAS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
37	17	Aran Energy	34	+½	...	...	33.1
61	37	Arcon Intl	42	...	...	...	...
71	41½	Ass Oil & Gas	63	...	...	...	...
83	26	Aviva Pet	73	+3	...	...	...
14	9	Beverley	9½	...	...	...	...
213	145	Br Borneo	212	+1	7.1	4.2	8.4
339½	276	British Gas	329½	+3	14.2	5.4	15.0
341½	225	Br Petroleum	339½	+6	8.4	3.1	26.7
1½	1	Bula Resources	1½	...	...	...	...
821	675	Burmah Castrl	775	+15	...	4.1	18.1
68	32	Cairn Energy	62	-1	...	...	8.9
287	223	Calor Gp	278	+1	...	5.5	14.8
60½	32½	Clyde Pet	50½	+½	...	...	...
44	27	Coplex Res	37	...	...	...	...
23½	10½	Edin Oil & Gas	17½	...	...	...	...
521	397	Enterprise	503	+4	16.0	4.0	27.7
88	32	Exp Co Louis	38	+1	...	...	...
34½	18½	Fairhaven Intl	23½	-½	...	2.3	8.5
10½	4	Fortune	4½	...	...	...	...
67	45	Goal Pet	64½	+1	1.4	2.7	12.3
48	18	Gt Western Res	42	...	...	...	...
180	104½	Hardy O & G	180	+4	...	0.7	16.7
46	18½	Kelt Energy	43	...	...	...	...
195	128	LASMO	137½	-3½	...	3.0	27.0
103	63	-do- Units	73	...	9.4	10.2	...
24	5½	Mid Scot Res	6½	...	...	...	...
56	34	Monument	55½	+2	...	...	...
9½	4	New London	4½	...	...	...	...
33	21	Nth Sea Assets	27	...	1.0	4.6	9.3
36	27	Oil Search	34	...	...	...	...
19½	11½	Petroz	17½	...	...	...	...
144	99	Pict Pet	134	+1	...	...	∞
29½	18	Premier	24½	-2	...	...	9.1
115	50	Presidio	113	...	...	5.9	...
393	200	Ranger	320	+5	...	4.4	...
7187½	5150	Royal Dtch Pl	7087½	-100	...	4.4	17.0
4500	3600	Schlumberger	4375	-34½	...	1.5	...
67	47	Seafield	55	...	...	...	...
709½	515	Shell	706	-2	21.9	3.0	21.7
203	173	Sunrise Eng Sv	176	...	...	...	...
41	19	Triton Europe	19	...	...	...	...
15½	6	Villers Grp	14	...	...	...	...
181	135	Woodside	181	...	...	1.9	...

PAPER, PRINT, ADVTG

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
144	120	AG Holdings	144	...	...	4.6	13.0
331	249	API	330	...	7.5	2.8	28.7
229	144	Arjo Wiggins	219	...	...	3.7	35.4
543	408	Abbott Mead	542 †	...	9.3	2.1	28.5
40	15	Aegis Gp	21½	-11	...	...	...
212	118	Aspen Comm	129	...	...	4.7	11.7
13	7	BBB Design	13	...	...	...	...
409	234½	Bemrose	392	...	...	3.7	17.1
30½	8½	Birkdale	9 †	...	...	...	...
155	118	Bunzl	147	+1	4.0	3.4	22.2
344	257	CIA Gp	343	...	...	1.8	21.7
230	93	Capital Inds	177	...	...	2.3	16.9
79	44	City of Lon	76	...	...	6.3	14.0
246	169	Cropper (James)	246	...	3.1	1.6	23.8
6	6	Crown Comm	6 #	...	...	...	...
95	51	Delyn Pckaging	87 †	...	1.6	2.4	11.7
120	94	Dolphin Pack	120	...	4.5	4.7	29.6
87	42	Dudley Jenkins	72	+2	...	5.4	16.4
15½	11	Elswick	11½	...	...	3.2	13.1
73	41	Fairway Group	65	...	3.1	6.1	19.2
340	271	Ferguson Intl	333	+6	...	4.7	15.1
108	92	Ferry Pick	105	...	...	6.7	28.3
152	74	Filofax	146	...	...	1.1	18.9
20	11	Firth	14	...	...	...	...
125	69	Gibbon Lyons	125	+1	...	5.0	14.1
295	209	Gold Greenless	209	-10	8.3	5.0	14.9
41	20	Goodhead	20	...	0.5	3.1	...
88	35	Humerprint	38	...	...	...	...
185	136	Intereurope	172	...	7.8	5.7	∞
271	191	Jarvis Porter	269	...	...	2.2	25.1
32	15½	Lopex	26	...	...	...	...
38½	26	MMI	38	...	...	...	...
335	175	More O'Ferrall	335	+2	13.2	4.9	40.1
133	48	NMC Group	122	...	2.0	2.0	18.8
173	66	Osborne & Little	172	...	...	3.3	18.9
525	455	Portals	501	+3	...	3.7	17.1
3½	½	Premier Hlth	2½	...	...	...	...
286	159	Quarto	283	...	...	2.4	17.4
347	287	St Ives Gp	291 †	-2	5.5	2.4	∞
185½	142½	Saatchi	183	+5	...	...	...
474	292	Sappi	390	+7	...	8.3	7.5
32	11½	Serif	29½	...	...	...	...
32½	14	Shandwick	18½	+½	...	...	...
307	294	Smith David	350	+4	...	3.6	18.3
295	206	Smurfit (Jeff)	222	+3	...	1.9	5.3
70	45	Somic	66	-2	1.5	2.8	27.1
246	183	Stat-Plus	216	...	8.0	4.6	19.3
28	16½	Taylor Nelson	28	+1	0.3	1.3	23.4
83	38	VTR	83	...	...	5.1	23.6
106	40	WPP	98½	-½	...	1.3	3.7
179	62	Wace	177	...	...	...	...
365	203	Waddington (J)	259	...	...	3.8	19.4
802	540	Walmough	802	+5	11.5	1.8	31.5
7	4½	Westport	5	...	...	...	...
34	12	Whitney Mck	18	...	...	...	...
87	55	Wood (SW)	78	...	...	2.0	16.7

PROPERTY

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
116	41	Allied Lon	116	+1	...	3.9	29.4
63	58	Arcadian	60	...	...	...	...
16½	4½	Ascot Hldgs	5½	...	...	...	...
129	52	Asda	128	...	...	2.1	13.5
152	88	Avonside	143	...	4.0	3.5	20.0
2637½	2062½	BCE	2250	...	...	...	...
655	396	Bilton	648 †	...	18.9	3.6	23.4
110	23	Bourne End	88	...	1.0	1.4	...
224	150	Bradford	218	+1	5.4	3.1	22.1
23	5	Bredero	16	...	...	...	...
427	166½	Br Land	416	+3	...	2.1	37.9
241	140½	Brixton	239	+3	...	4.4	18.9
84	42	Burford	84	+1	...	1.7	...
187	99	Cap & Regnl	184 †	-½	...	0.7	...
230	120	Cardiff Prop	230	+5	2.4	1.3	...
540	196	Chesterfield	538	...	11.0	2.6	38.5
43	12	Cty Site Est	38	...	...	...	...
28	12	Clarke Nickolls	28	+3	...	...	...
53	34	Conrad Rhlst OS	47	...	...	...	...
1278	818	Daejan	1275	...	...	2.6	15.7
3½	1½	Dares Estates	2	...	...	...	...
129	53	Debenham Twn	124	-2	...	3.0	24.2
12	4	De Morgan	8	...	...	...	...
175	76	Dencora	174	...	3.0	2.2	...
628	263	Derwent Hldgs	628 †	+5	8.6	1.7	78.3
45	10	Development Sec	40½	+1	...	...	...
55	25	Dwyer	54	+1	...	...	...
360	170	Estates Agency	360	+60	3.0	...	33.0
27	7½	Estates Gen	21	...	...	...	...
215	132	Evans Of Leeds	210	+1	...	2.7	18.5
35	11	Five Oaks	35	+½	...	...	...
64	30	Fletcher King	63	...	1.0	2.0	41.7
482	276½	Frogmore	482	+9	...	4.1	23.2
200	97	Grainger	191	-1	3.2	3.4	42.7
233	116½	Gr Portland	222	+1	...	4.5	21.2
32½	7½	Greycoat	32½	+½	...	...	...
170	101	HK Land	167	+2	...	3.8	22.0
84	35	Hambro Cntyw	73	...	0.5	0.9	...
422	257½	Hammerson	422	+9	10.0	3.0	42.7
663	245	-do- 'A'	380	+6	10.0	3.3	38.4
257	127	Helical Bar	257	...	...	2.3	9.2
37	19	Hemingway	36	...	...	...	...
132	56	Herring Baker	63	...	3.7	...	15.8
153	133	Jermyn	138	...	...	...	...
720	435	Land Sec	720	+6	22.8	4.0	21.7
111	73	Lon Merch Sec	108	+1	4.0	4.6	16.8
4½	1½	Lon & Metro	3½	...	...	...	...
525	315½	MEPC	521	+3	...	4.8	22.4
9	5	McInerney A	7½	...	...	...	...
140	90	McKay Secs	140	...	3.5	3.1	19.2
7½	3	Markheath	5½	...	0.5	...	...
56	12	Merivale Mre	56	...	...	...	...
5	5	Merlin Intl	5 #	...	...	...	...
48	29	Moorfield Est	48	+1	...	...	...
1300	775	Mountview	1200	...	20.0	2.1	11.9
169	112	Mucklow (A&J)	165	...	...	4.7	25.2
36	30	Olives Prop	38	+2	1.5	4.9	...
10½	3½	Ossory Est	5	...	0.1	...	1.5
172	88	PSIT	168	...	4.1	3.1	33.3
344	138	Peel	343	...	4.0	1.5	...
16	5	Power Corp	5½	...	...	...	...
45	22	Property Trust	37	...	...	...	10.6
75	42	Raglan	46	...	...	...	...
29	11	Regalian	23	+1½	...	...	...
135	110	Rowlinson Secs	125	-10	1.5	1.5	33.2
49	16	St Modwen Prp	49	+½	0.6	1.5	37.3
74	39	Savills	74	...	...	1.7	29.3
113	34	Scot Met	112	...	1.5	...	...
114	39	Shaftesbury	114	+12	...	...	...
15½	5	Shield	11½	...	...	...	6.0
272	139½	Slough Estates	258	+1	...	3.9	18.0
85	56	Southend Prop	85	+1	...	3.5	...
75	16	Stanhope Prps	38	...	...	...	...
223	114	Tops Ests	223	+2	2.1	1.2	79.5
137	79	Town Centre	135	...	3.4	3.2	∞
86	43	Trafford Park	85	+4	...	6.1	19.6
35	17	UK Land	34	...	...	...	...
12	4	Union Square	8	...	...	...	...
258	180	Warner	250	...	10.5	5.3	22.8
218	168	Warnford	216	...	7.5	4.3	15.8
8	2	Wateglade	2½	...	...	...	...
90	34	Wates	86	+1	0.7	...	...
76	40	Wood John D	73	...	...	...	...

SHOES, LEATHER

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
18	11	Automagic	13	...	...	...	...
183	84	Headlam	174	-2	...	1.9	39.3
500	315	Lambert	335	...	13.0	4.9	8.2
100	44	Pittards	55	-1	2.0	...	15.7
30	20	Strong & Fisher	25	...	1.0	5.0	7.0
192	89	Stylo	191	...	...	2.0	73.1
66	53	UK Safety	64	...	...	5.2	2.1

TEXTILES

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
516	408	Allied Text	496	...	12.6	3.2	15.9
69	54	Beckman (A)	58 †	...	3.5	7.7	∞
41	21	Bolton Gp	35	-4	...	...	17.8
170	141	Br Mohair	165	...	8.3	6.4	15.5
53	15	Chartwell	38	...	...	...	...
364	298	Claremont Gn	347	...	7.2	2.6	21.7
601	522	Courtauld Text	535	+6	13.6	3.2	14.6
53½	24½	Cupid	29	...	...	...	...
248½	188	Dawson	194	+3	...	5.8	14.8
47	22	Drummond	40	...	...	...	...
82	65	Faupel	82	...	...	7.5	12.7
34	15	Foster (John)	19	...	...	...	...
133	82	Gaskell	121	...	4.2	4.4	...
223	156	Hicking Pntcst	220	...	...	2.3	17.1
90	45	Jerome (S)	68	-7	...	0.4	...
395	249	Lamont	395	+3	12.0	3.8	25.9
515	353½	Leeds	499	...	...	1.8	24.1
64	15	Lister	51	-2	0.1	0.2	...
122	73	Lyles (S)	84	...	...	4.9	...
200	89	Magellan	198	...	1.4	0.9	...
173	69	Parkland 'A'	173	+5	2.0	1.4	...
102½	82	Readicut	97½	...	...	4.4	18.4
66	36	SEET	55	...	...	...	...
147	72	Sirdar	136 1	...	...	4.9	9.4
72	44	Stirling Gp	71	...	1.8	3.3	17.4
51	37	Stoddard	42	...	...	4.5	39.1
312	250	Tomkinsons	299	...	11.5	4.8	25.8
62½	32½	West Trust	38	...	2.5	8.2	∞
208½	126	Yorklyde	180	+1	...	3.6	11.8

TOBACCOS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
507	407	BAT	484	+5	...	4.8	14.5
743	584½	Rothmans 'B'	597	-5	11.5	2.4	11.8

TRANSPORT

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
499	349	Assoc Br Ports	488	+4	...	2.2	...
898	707	BAA	895	+6	...	2.2	22.2
386	249	Br Airways	386	+3	...	3.4	21.2
110	56	Clarkson (H)	96 1	...	1.5	2.0	...
23	23	Davies Newman	23 #	...	...	...	...
515	332	Eurotunnel Uts	474	...	...	...	...
82	44	Fisher (James)	80	...	1.0	1.6	21.5
211	147	IoM Steam	206	...	...	4.9	10.8
38	24	Jacobs (JI)	36	...	0.5	1.7	...
101	41	Lon O'Seas Frts	99	-1	...	1.3	18.1
400	264	Mersey Docks	398 †	-1	...	2.8	27.1
271	181	Natl Express	244	...	...	3.6	25.2
284	230	NFC	270	+2	6.5	3.0	20.5
343	244	Ocean Group	338	-1	...	5.3	...
73	40	Ocean Wilson	66	...	4.0	7.6	12.0
676	504	P & O Dfd	580	+4	...	6.6	31.5
194	127	P & O 5 1/2%	191	-1	...	3.6	...
579	448	Powell Duffryn	579	...	...	4.9	22.4
200	117	Seacon	200	...	...	3.2	12.6
163	112	Stagecoach	157	-1	...	3.0	∞
68	31½	TNT	67½	+1	...	...	...
773	624	Tibbet & Britin	715	-3	11.8	2.1	27.4
382	116	Tiphook	125	-7	...	19.3	...
298	227	TDG	263	...	...	4.5	8.7

WATER

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
565	455	Anglian Water	550	-7	...	4.8	11.2
347	244	Mid Kent Hdgs	347	...	...	3.8	12.8
688	547	Northumbrian	673	-5	...	4.2	6.9
567	431½	North West	559	-3	...	4.8	10.0
578	439	Severn Trent	567	-2	...	4.7	9.1
617	454	Sthrn Water	605	-6	...	4.4	10.1
1605	1225	Sth Staffs	1525	...	47.0	3.9	10.9
622	465	South West	603	-10	...	4.9	9.9
584	434	Thames Water	570	-4	...	4.6	11.2
663	506	Welsh Water	650	...	...	4.5	6.6
693	536	Wessex Water	674	-13	...	4.0	10.1
593	479½	Yorkshire W	580	-5	...	4.6	9.9

Source: Finstat

▲ USM; # Price at suspension; † Ex dividend; ‡ Ex scrip; † Ex rights issue; ‡ Ex all; § Ex capital distribution; ∞ Figures or report awaited; ... No significant data.

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INTERCITY SHUTTLE

BRITISH FUNDS

SHORTS (under 5 years)

1993 High	Low	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Grs red yld
106	100	Treas 13¼% 1993	100 †	...	13.65	5.48
102	100	Treas 8½% 1994	100	...	8.43	5.52
109	103	Treas 14½% 1994	103	...	14.04	5.33
109	104	Exch 13½% 1994	104 †	...	12.96	5.32
105	102	Treas 10% 1994	102	...	9.72	5.35
110	105	Exch 12¼% 1994	105	...	11.81	5.27
105	103	Treas 9% 1994	103 †	...	8.67	5.25
111	107	Treas 12% 1995	108	...	11.11	5.29
97	94	Gas 3% 1990-95	97 †	...	3.07	4.59
109	107	Exch 10¼% 1995	107	...	9.50	5.38
116	113	Treas 12¾% 1995	114 †	+	11.18	5.49
120	117	Treas 14% 1996	117	+	11.92	5.59
125	121	Treas 15¼% 1996	122 †	+	12.47	5.67
120	115	Exch 13¼% 1996	117 †	+	11.24	5.68
112	108	Conv 10% 1996	111 †	+	8.96	5.80
127	118	Treas 13¼% 1997	121	+	10.93	5.95
114	110	Exch 10½% 1997	113	+	9.24	5.91
109	105	Treas 8¾% 1997	109	+	7.99	5.98
132	127	Exch 15% 1997	130 †	+	11.46	6.19
113	109	Exch 9¾% 1998	113	+	8.61	6.15
104	99	Treas 7¼% 1998	104	+	6.93	6.05
101	97	Treas 6¾% 1995-98	101 †	+	6.65	5.68
129	125	Treas 14% 1998-01	129 †	+	10.81	6.47

MEDIUMS (5 to 15 years)

1993 High	Low	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Grs red yld
138	133	Treas 15½% 1998	138	+	11.21	6.33
123	118	Exch 12% 1998	123 †	+	9.69	6.42
113	108	Treas 9½% 1999	113	+	8.36	6.36
125	120	Exch 12¼% 1999	125	+	9.73	6.51
118	112	Treas 10½% 1999	118 †	+	8.84	6.43
118	112	Conv 10¼% 1999	118 †	+	8.64	6.48
113	106	Conv 9% 2000	113	+	7.95	6.43
133	125	Treas 13% 2000	133	+	9.75	6.73
118	109	Treas 10% 2001	118	+	8.41	6.68
119	108	Treas 9¾% 2002	119	+	8.18	6.82
108	97	Treas 8% 2003	108	+	7.36	6.74
122	109	Treas 10% 2003	121	+	8.20	6.88
126	116	Treas 11½% 2001-04	125	+	9.14	6.97
81	67	Fund 3½% 1999-04	81	+	4.31	5.88
119	105	Conv 9½% 2004	119 †	+	7.94	6.91
119	105	Conv 9½% 2005	119 †	+	7.92	6.95
137	124	Treas 12½% 2003-05	137 †	+	9.09	7.19
107	94	Treas 8% 2002-06	106	+	7.49	6.97
130	118	Treas 11¾% 2003-07	130	+	9.00	7.16
112	97	Treas 8½% 2007	112	+	7.55	7.04
145	131	Treas 13½% 2004-08	145	+	9.26	7.18

LONGS (over 15 years)

1993 High	Low	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Grs red yld
117	101	Treas 9% 2008	117 †	+	7.66	7.07
108	92	Treas 8% 2009	108	+	7.36	7.09
118	100	Conv 9% 2011	118	+	7.58	7.12
119	100	Treas 9% 2012	119	+	7.55	7.11
87	70	Treas 5½% 2008-12	87	+	6.27	6.66
107	89	Treas 7¾% 2012-15	107	+	7.22	7.03
109	93	Treas 8% 2013	109	+	7.31	7.10
149	125	Exch 12% 2013-17	149	+	8.02	7.26
118	97	Treas 8¾% 2017	118	+	7.37	7.09

UNDATED

1993 High	Low	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Grs red yld
49	38	War Ln 3½%	49	+	7.12	...
34	27	Treas 2½%	34	+	7.35	...

INDEX-LINKED

1993 High	Low	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Grs red yld
135	131	Treas IL 2% 1994	135 †	...	1.19	2.14
202	194	Treas IL 2% 1996	202	+	1.61	2.20
111	105	Treas IL 4⅝% 1998	111 †	+	2.53	2.91
170	159	Treas IL 2½% 2001	170	+	2.08	3.00
167	155	Treas IL 2½% 2003	167 †	+	2.08	2.99
114	105	Treas IL 4⅜% 2004	114 †	+	2.71	2.95
178	159	Treas IL 2% 2006	178	+	2.86	3.08
162	144	Treas IL 2½% 2009	162 †	+	2.91	3.10
169	148	Treas IL 2½% 2011	169	+	2.94	3.12
140	122	Treas IL 2½% 2013	140	+	3.02	3.34
151	130	Treas IL 2½% 2016	151	+	3.01	3.16
146	124	Treas IL 2½% 2020	146 †	+	3.01	3.14
123	102	Treas IL 2½% 2024	123	+	3.00	3.17
123	103	Treas IL 4⅛% 2030	123	+	9.26	7.18

Status of statutory tenant

In re Vedmay Ltd

Before Mr Gavin Lightman, QC

[Judgment September 22]

A statutory tenant had *locus standi* to apply to have a lease vested in him under section 181 of the Insolvency Act 1986 where a liquidator had disclaimed the headlease as onerous property pursuant to section 178 of the Act.

However, where a statutory tenant declined to accept a vesting order under section 181, section 182(4) did not apply to deprive him of his status as a statutory tenant.

Mr Gavin Lightman, QC, sitting as a deputy judge of the Chancery Division, so held on two applications by Margaret Helen Ritson and Alexander Hugh Begg, statutory tenants of flats in premises at 35 Sussex Place, Paddington, London, of which the Church Commissioners were the freehold owners, for orders to discontinue earlier applications by them in which they sought orders that their respective flats be vested in them as tenants.

Mr Kim Lewison, QC, for the tenants; Mr Robert Reid, QC and Mr Timothy Harry for the commissioners.

HIS LORDSHIP said that the Church Commissioners were the freehold owners of a property leased for 60 years by a lease dated May 26, 1934. The headlease was assigned to Vedmay Ltd on September 2, 1983.

Eight-year underleases of two flats had been assigned to Miss Ritson and Mr Begg and on the expiry of the terms of those leases in 1990 they had become statutory tenants.

In 1992 a winding-up order was made on Vedmay and a liquidator appointed. The liquidator had served notices of disclaimer on the statutory tenants disclaiming the underleases as onerous property pursuant to section 178 of the Insolvency Act 1986.

The statutory tenants thereupon applied in the liquidation for vesting orders in respect of their respective flats. They now wished to discontinue those applications.

The Church Commissioners did not oppose the making of the orders for discontinuance but contended that such orders should only be made on terms, *inter alia*, that the applicants should be excluded from all interest in the flats.

Mr Reid contended that the statutory tenants had been entitled to apply for vesting orders as persons interested within the meaning of section 181 of the 1986 Act.

He said that on that application it was open to the court to order the vesting of the leases in the statutory tenants as subtenants within the meaning of section 182 of the 1986 Act and that if they declined to accept such order their interests would have been automatically determined under section 182(4).

Accordingly, he submitted, on a discontinuance the court should insist that as a condition they should submit to the same relief as that to which they would have had to submit if they had proceeded with their application but had declined to accept the order.

Under section 181 of the 1986 Act "where the liquidator has disclaimed property under section 178 ... an application under this section may be made to the court by ... any person who claims an interest in the disclaimed property".

The first question was whether a statutory tenant had *locus standi* to make such an application, that is, could he have an interest in the disclaimed property?

His Lordship held that he could. The disclaimed property for this purpose was the lease. The term "interest" was not confined to a proprietary interest: it extended to any financial interest in the subsistence or otherwise of the lease and included, it seemed, any right which might be adversely affected by the disclaimer.

It was for that reason and on that ground that the landlord himself was an interested party entitled to make applications under the section: see *In re Finley* ((1888) 21 QBD 475, 484-5) and *In re A. E. Realisations (1985) Ltd* ([1988] 1 WLR 200).

Thus it seemed to his Lordship that there was no reason why a statutory tenant should not be qualified to apply notwithstanding that he had no lease or other proprietary interest but enjoyed merely a personal right to retain possession or, as it had been called, a mere status of irremovability.

The second question was whether section 182(4) operated so as to require such an applicant, if he declined to accept a vesting order, to be excluded from all interest in the property, that is, to be deprived of his statutory status.

Section 182(4) provided:

"Where subsection (1) applies and a person claiming under the company as under lessee or mortgagee declines to accept an order under section 181, that person is excluded from all interest in the property."

In his Lordship's view, section 182(4) had no possible application. It was limited in its application to cases where there was an underlessee or mortgagee each of which had a proprietary interest and in that case on an application to the court by an interested party such as a landlord if the underlessee or mortgagee declined to accept a vesting order that proprietary interest was statutorily extinguished.

But a statutory tenant was on no basis an underlessee and he had no interest to be extinguished.

Accordingly the applicants had in principle qualified to make the applications and in the proceedings, whatever the outcome, they were not at risk of losing their statutory protection.

There was no statutory or other justification for requiring as a condition of discontinuance any surrender or loss of their status.

Solicitors: Denton Hall Burgin & Warrens; Radcliffes & Co.

Defining school catchment areas

Regina v Bradford Metropolitan Borough Council, Ex parte Sikander Ali

Before Mr Justice Jowitt

[Judgment September 10

A local education authority was entitled to take into account traditional ties between areas and certain schools in delineating catchment areas for over-subscribed schools.

Mr Justice Jowitt so held in the Queen's Bench Division when dismissing an application for judicial review brought by Sikander Ali against the decision of Bradford Metropolitan Borough Council to exclude his home address from the catchment area of any oversubscribed upper school within the council's local government jurisdiction.

Mr Phillip Engelman and Mr Leslie Michaelson for Sikander Ali; Miss Elizabeth Appleby and Mr Richard McManus for the local authority.

MR JUSTICE JOWITT said that the applicant's son had failed to secure a place at any of his three choices of upper school, all of which were over-subscribed, and was allocated a place at another school.

The applicant asked for a reconsideration but was told that the authority's original decision stood. The applicant unsuccessfully appealed under section 7 of the Education Act 1980.

In determining school placements, the authority awarded places to children with a sibling already at the school. Then the addresses of all other would-be pupils were plotted on a map. The end result of a multi-stage process was that a catchment area was delineated on a map.

It was the authority's case that traditionally pupils came from certain areas and Manningham, the area in which the applicant lived, had no traditional ties with the applicant's first choice of school.

If the number of parental preferences was sufficiently low the catchment areas were widened to give effect to more preferences but if there were increased applicants the catchment areas could shrink.

It was the applicant's case that when catchment areas shrank they did so from the central area of Bradford.

For the academic year 1993/94 Manningham did not fall in the catchment area of any school. Since 1987, except for 1990 and 1991, the applicant's first choice of school had had a catchment area and the applicant's address had never been within it.

Mr Engelman submitted that it was unreasonable in the *Wednesbury* sense ([1948] 1 KB 223) for a local education authority to have regard to traditional links in delineating catchment areas. He accepted that an authority was entitled to have catchment areas but he argued that taking account of traditional links did not provide an objective criterion.

He further argued that it was improper to consider traditional links if the authority knew that an immigrant community was only sparsely represented in those areas and would therefore be only sparsely represented in a school.

In his Lordship's judgment that was tantamount to saying that the authority's policy should ensure that catchment areas for over-subscribed schools should enable Asians to obtain places: it was not for an authority to adopt a policy of positive discrimination.

Mr Engelman then submitted that to define catchment areas with regard to traditional links went against the concept of parental choice since pupils not living in certain areas did not have the same chance as pupils living in other areas and was thereby contrary to section 6 of the Education Act 1980.

He relied on *R v Shadow Education Committee of Greenwich London Borough Council, Ex parte Governors of John Ball Primary School* ([1989] 88 LGR 589), where the Court of Appeal had held that, on a true construction of section 6, the local education authority was under a duty, subject to subsection (3), to comply with parental preferences as to the school at which they wished their children to be educated without distinction between children resident inside and outside its area.

His Lordship did not regard an analogy between the present case and *Ex parte John Ball* as a true one.

In the case of over-subscription, no policy could provide all applicants with an equal chance of success, unless places were awarded by lottery.

There had to be some system of selection.

It would be surprising if Parliament had enacted subsections (1) and (2) of section 6 in such a way that it meant that any admissions policy was unlawful unless saved by subsection (3).

It seemed to his Lordship that when asking if an admissions policy was *Wednesbury* unreasonable, it was not unreasonable simply because all applicants did not contend for places on equal terms although the nature of the irregularity might make it so.

Traditional links were of importance in the sense of the connection between a school and the areas from which it drew its pupils.

Quite apart from that, children living in the peripheral areas of Bradford would have a long way to travel if they could not go to their local school. Those were matters which the authority was fully entitled to take into account.

His Lordship also rejected Mr Engelman's attack based on direct discrimination under section 1(1)(a) of the Race Relations Act 1976. Parents in the Manningham area who found themselves unsuccessful in securing a place in one of their expressly preferred schools had nothing to do with their race but was because of the area in which they lived.

Mr Engelman also relied on indirect discrimination under section 1(1)(b). The percentage of Asian applicants who did not receive an offer at a preferred school was 31.4 compared to 5 per cent of non-Asian applicants outside the Manningham area who did not receive an offer at a preferred school.

Mr Engelman submitted that the imbalance was so substantial as to show indirect racial discrimination. His Lordship would agree with that submission if it was right to take as the comparator non-Asians living outside the Mannigham area.

However, under section 3(4) of the 1976 Act, the comparison of people in different racial groups had to be such that the relevant circumstances were the same, or not materially different.

Asian applicants receiving no other offer was 31.4 per cent compared with non-Asians receiving no other offer at 37.12 per cent. There was no substantial imbalance to show racial discrimination and in so far as there was any imbalance it went the other way.

Mr Engelman's final submission was that at the stage of giving information to parents before they expressed their preferences there was unfairness since a parent would not know from the information provided what were the traditional catchment areas. Thus, they would not be able to exercise any choice properly and would not know which preferences were likely to be hopeless.

His Lordship did not accept that submission and considered the authority's policy adequately set out.

In any event, even if a good claim had been made out, his Lordship would have refused relief as being detrimental to good administration.

The placing of pupils in schools could not now be re-hashed without causing a good deal of upset to many others.

Solicitors: Ms Isobel Manley, Bradford: Mr A. R. Sykes, Bradford.

Conduct of judicial review cases

Regina v Horsham District Council and Another, Ex parte Wenman

Before Mr Justice Brooke

[Judgment October 1]

The Bar Council would do well to arrange for the preparation and publication of a statement of the professional standards to be expected of counsel having the conduct of judicial review proceedings if barristers were to be helped to avoid heavy financial penalties in orders for wasted costs made under section 51(6) of the Supreme Court Act 1981, as substituted by section 4 of the Courts and Legal Services Act 1990.

Mr Justice Brooke so held in a reserved judgment in the Queen's Bench Division when dismissing an application by Horsham District Council and West Sussex County Council that counsel, Mr A, and solicitor, Mrs B, representing Frank Wenman and a number of other people, should pay the costs wasted in the course of judicial review proceedings.

His Lordship had heard the summonses in chambers in July but as they had raised issues of considerable complexity and interest arising from comparatively new legislation the parties had agreed to the judgment being given in open court.

Mr David Elvin for Horsham District Council; Mr Roger McCarthy for West Sussex County Council; Mr James Munby, QC and Mr Francis Macleod Matthews for Mr A; Mr Roger Hiorns for Mrs B.

MR JUSTICE BROOKE said that there would be real grounds for concern, which included as Mr Munby had submitted, the potential wedge which might be driven between plaintiffs and legal advisers which would inhibit the giving of favourable advice for fear of personal liability, if the courts were to resort too readily to the new jurisdiction. Those concerns, however, should not deflect the courts from making wasted costs orders in appropriate cases.

If the new statutory regime were to lead to those who held themselves out as competent to practise in as complex a field of litigation as judicial review to decide that they did not in fact have the competence to enable them to avoid the risk of wasted costs orders against them, or to take more active steps to pursue continuing education than was now the norm in order to ensure that they continued to possess the standards of the reasonably competent practitioner in the field then it must be assumed that those welcome developments were the intention and hope of Parliament when it passed the 1990 Act.

The consideration that many barristers and solicitors were unaware of the possible effect of the new statutory regime, could not deflect a court from giving effect to the parliamentary intention in connection with any complaints which arose onwards from the coming into effect of the new provision on October 1, 1991.

The effect of legal professional privilege should be remembered before a court made a wasted costs order. It attached to the contents of confidential communications passing between a barrister and his professional or lay client for the purpose of requesting or giving legal advice and did not attach to the fact that on a particular day solicitors sent instructions to counsel to advise, or to the date on which they received that advice or to what they did or did not do in the conduct of the proceedings in consequence of receiving that advice.

A barrister or solicitor might be inhibited in the defence of a claim for wasted costs by the other side. That was why the Court of Appeal had said that in cases in which privilege had not been waived justice required that they should be given the benefit of the doubt: see *Orchard v South-Eastern Electricity Board* ([1987] QB 565).

The history of the proceedings against West Sussex revealed areas of sloppiness of thought and departure from proper practice which had become all too commonplace in the conduct of judicial review proceedings before single judges.

Lawyers, for example, should not regard it as unnecessary to write a letter before action merely because they believed it to be inevitable that the response would deny their clients' claim. *A fortiori*, judicial review proceedings, in which the High Court was invited to supervise the way in which inferior bodies performed duties imposed on them by statute, should not ordinarily be embarked upon before the inferior body had received a complaint and had been given an opportunity to say whether or not it accepted it and, if not, to give its reasons.

Judicial review proceedings, furthermore, were wholly inappropriate as the forum for the resolution of issues of disputed fact and all material matters, including that of the existence of an alternative statutory remedy, had to be placed before the judge invited to grant leave.

It was with some hesitation that his Lordship dismissed the claim by West Sussex as it had disclosed many departures from good practice. Those elementary errors, however, had been made prior to October 1, 1991 and accordingly a wasted costs order would not be made.

Solicitors: Mr Ian Davison, Horsham; Mr Michel Holdsworth, Chichester; Richards Butler; Lance Kent & Co, Chesham.

Irregularity in lack of disclosure

Regina v McCarthy

Disclosure by the Crown to the defence of the general outline of material relating to the case alleged against a defendant would, in some cases, be sufficient to put the defence upon enquiry as to possible lines of defence; if they wanted more because they knew, and perhaps the Crown did not, the importance of the information, that they could ask for.

The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Stuart-Smith, Mr Justice McCullough and Sir Gervase Sheldon) so stated on October 19 when allowing the appeal of Colin Paul McCarthy against his conviction on August 13, 1992 at Cardiff Crown Court (Judge M. Gibbon, QC and a jury) of possessing a controlled class B drug with intent to supply.

LORD JUSTICE STUART-SMITH said that one ground of appeal was that important matter relating to a detective constable involved in the case was not disclosed to the defence, which, if it had been disclosed, would have put the defendant in a position to allege that the origin of the drugs was the detective constable himself.

The authorities made it clear that the Crown's duty to disclose extended to material which might be unknown to prosecuting counsel but which was known to the prosecuting authority.

Electricity board owes duty of care to young trespassers

Adams v Southern Electricity Board

Before Lord Justice Neill, Lord Justice Beldam and Lord Justice Leggatt

[Judgment September 23]

An electricity board owed a duty of care to an intelligent teenage boy to ensure that he was effectively prevented from climbing up a pole-mounted, high voltage electrical installation.

The Southern Electricity Board was liable in part for the injuries from electrocution that the boy suffered as a result of going up the pole, over a defective anti-climbing device and on to a transformer.

The Court of Appeal so held in dismissing an appeal by the board from the judgment in December 1992 of Mr Justice Waterhouse that it was liable to the plaintiff, Duncan Adams, but reducing the amount of the damages recoverable by two-thirds because of substantial contributory negligence by the plaintiff.

Mr Michael de Navarro, QC and Mr Martin Porter for the board: Mr Michael Lewer, QC and Mr Jeremy Nicholson for the plaintiff.

LORD JUSTICE BELDAM said that in 1982 the plaintiff, not quite aged 15, was electrocuted climbing a pole-mounted transformer installation erected in a copse near his home. The plaintiff and his friends had frequently gone there to play and climbing the transformer structure played a part in their games.

To diminish the attraction of such alluring but potentially lethal structures to athletic youth, electricity undertakers were required by statutory regulations to fix and maintain effective anti-climbing devices.

A bracket designed to support three strands of barbed wire was attached to the pole to prevent access up it. At the time of the accident the wire was out of its notches: the anti-climbing device was in a defective state.

Mr Justice Waterhouse had held that the plaintiff knew at the time that climbing up the pole was wrong and dangerous. He was old enough to be responsible for his actions and climbing on to the lid of the transformer had been an act of crass stupidity. But the judge had concluded that the board was in breach of its duty at common law to take reasonable care for the safety of the plaintiff.

The judge was entitled so to conclude. The anti-climbing device, if properly maintained and in position would have been effective to prevent the plaintiff and his friends from mounting the pole.

The plaintiff, following the example of others, had climbed the pole easily on previous occasions and had escaped injury. Doubtless that had lulled him into a false sense of security and contributed to his insensitivity to the danger and his folly on the day of the accident.

The judge's findings on the issues were unassailable and it was thus unnecessary to consider arguments for the board concerning the construction of the electricity supply regulations that were in force at the time of the accident but were now superseded by the Electricity Supply Regulations (SI 1988 No 1057).

Lord Justice Leggatt gave a concurring judgment and Lord Justice Neill agreed.

Solicitors: L. Watmore & Co; Gregory Rowcliffe & Milners.

Council of Legal Education Michaelmas Bar results

Class I
No Award

Class II (Div 1)
No Award

Class II (Div 2)
M S C Fairclough, I; C Gannon, L; M L J Khoo, M; S T Koh, M; C K Lim, M; M T Looi, G; Y Y Ng, G; B H J Pang, G; Y P Soobrayen, I; S Stavrou, G; M R C Uteem, M.

Class III
N K Ubhi, M; R Abdul Kadir, L; V Alcantara, M; A N N Ang, G; I G Arawole-Ogunfidodo, L; A Attaur-Rehman, L; K L Bain, L; P J Bastos Goncalves Martin, G; J C Berger, I; S I Bhola, L; M Cargill, G; G Chacko, L; J K K Chai, M; M G C-W Chan, M; S M Chan, G; C G Chee, M; S C A Cheng, L; K L Chew, M; E D A Chibwana, G; C C Chin, G; F A Deigh, G; M Dhanfram, G; M C Durican, G; G D/O Duraipandi, L; F J Elizabeth, L; E Garet, I; D A Gibson, I; L C Goh, M; K Gooptu, L; K L D M Gunasekera, L; A P M Hambi, M; G N A A Harding, L; W K Ho, I; E B C Jarrett, M; C K Kam, M; I Z Kamaruzzaman, I; K K K Ramdar, M; K Karthikesu, M; S Kaur, M; N Khamis, I; S A Kuchal, L; M J Lawson, L; L C Lee, G; P Y Leong, L; H-K M Leung, G; B Lewis, L; M P M Lim, M; M L Loh, G; L T M Loi, L; W P Londors, L; Y Y Loo, M; S Y A Ma, L; N Maarof, I; A M Mahbub Uddin, L; K K Mahil, L; Manjeet Kaur D/O Sarjit Singh, L; S Mansingh, L; S Menon, L; I Mohamed Shafie, L; I Mohd. Zahari, M; R D Murugaratnam, M; M S Muttiah, M; N S Nair, L; S Narayanasamy, L; A Nasruddin, M; H B Ng, I; I L M Ng, M; K F Ng, G; S-L L Ng, I; T C Ng, L; M E B M Noor, I; L W Ong, L; Y L Ong, L; V Onny, L; K Oparé, M; M A Palmer, I; K S Peacock, M; Dr. R PG. HJ. Duraman, I; N Rajaramam, L; Rajindar Singh, M; S Ramakrishnan, L; S Ramanathan, M; A Ramdin, L; R S/o P Ranganathan, L; N Renganathan, L; A R E Sbuttoni, G; R Senathipathy, L; S-L Shum, I; S Subramaniam, M; K C Tan, I; L N G L Tan, M; L H Tan, L; E M-W Tang, G; B L Tay, M; T M Tengku Ishak, L; J P Thai, L; W Y Tham, L; T S S Toh, M; K A Toppin, L; P Vasantha Kumar, G; M Veerasamy, G; R Venkatarajoo, G; W M Wan Muhammad, G; S M Wong, L; T Y Yang, L; L S Yeung, M; P A Yong, L.

The following have been awarded a Conditional Pass. The section they have yet to pass is shown against their name.

KEY:
(1) General Paper I
(2) General Paper II
(3) Civil and Criminal Procedure
(4) Evidence
(5) Revenue Law
(6) Family Law
(7) Sale of Goods and Credit
(8) Practical Conveyancing
(9) Conflict of Laws
(10) The Law of International Trade
(11) European Community Law and Human Rights
(24) S.P. General Paper IA and General Paper IIA
(25) S.P. General Paper IA and General Paper IB
(26) S.P. General Paper IB and General Paper IIB
(27) S.P. General Paper IB and General Paper IIA

S W Gallagher, L, 7; F Turay, G, 1; C A P Albury, I, 9; R N Allue, M, 8; M H Bakar, L, 4; K K Balasamy, L, 8; Y S T Chu, G, 3; J E M Davis, L, 1; Y C Fong, 9, L; J Goodfield, T, G; J H J Jamaluddin, L, 1; B S Lim, M, 3; Y P Loh, G, 7; B B S Marican, L, 4; C V McCree, L, 7; S B Musari, I, 2; S Narayanan, L, 9; C W Ong, M, 1; S-L V Ong, M, 3; S Ravindran, L, 1; B E Scheck, L, 1; A A Shah, L, 9; H A Sim, M, 9; K Singh, M, 2; C L M Tan, I, 7; C K L Tan, L, 3; S P Tan, L, 5; E E M Thompson, L, 7.

The following have passed individual sections to complete the Bar Examination.

D R L Boyd, L; C Sher, G; N A Abdul Hamid, L; B Balen, L; A Changaroth, M; S K Chua, I; J P Dendroff, M; E R De Ste. Croix, I; N E Dissanayake, M; D N Endicott, L; B S K Eng, M; S A Frost, L; Z S Gill, M; P K Goblind, L; S Harun, L; H Hashim, L; M P M Horn, L; M Kaur, M; P Kaur d/o Serjit Singh, L; S Khairuddin, M; D S Kharran, L; S L-T Lean, G; F M Y Lee, M; T L I Lee, M; P L N Lim, L; T Y Lim, M; C L Loh, L; M R Lopez, I; L Low, M; S H Low, M; Y W Mak, L; N R Mohd-Nurdin, L; M S Mohd-Tarmizi, G; Nor Hisham Bin Nor Hashim, L; M Oei, L; B A Omer, L; P B Ong, M; V Raut, I; J A G Rodrigo, G; V Saunthararajah, M; C Sivasankar, G; G Sreenevasan, M; P Y E Tan, M; S Umar, G; S Vijayan, L; T-C Wang, G; W F N Wan Idris, M; A J Workman, G; K W S Yan, G; S S S Yeap, G; C W Yeong, L; L H W Yii, L; B C T Yip, M; J Yoshinaga, L.

Prize of £500: Muhammad Reza Cassam Uteem, Middle Temple

Prize of £200: Murray Simon Charles Fairclough, Inner Temple

Prize of £100: not awarded

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Human Rights Law Report — Strasbourg

Discriminatory assumption about mother

Schuler-Zgraggen v Switzerland

(Case No 17/1992/362/436)

Before R. Bernhardt, President and Judges F. Golcuklu, B. Walsh, C. Russo, A. Spielmann, I. Foighel, A. N. Loizou, M. A. Lopes Rocha and L. Wildhaber

Registrar M.-A. Eissen

[Judgment June 24]

The assumption made by the Swiss Federal Insurance Court that once a woman had become a mother she would have given up work even if she had not had health problems, amounted to discrimination on the ground of sex, in violation of article 14 of the European Convention on Human Rights, taken together with article 6.1. The European Court of Human Rights so held by eight votes to one in an action brought by Mrs Schuler-Zgraggen.

The Court also found, by 8 votes to 1, that there had been no violation of article 6.1 of the Convention either on the ground of insufficient access to the file of the Canton of Uri invalidity insurance appeals board or because there had been no hearing of the Federal Insurance Court.

Article 14 of the Convention provides: "The enjoyment of the rights and freedoms set forth in [the] Convention shall be secured without discrimination on any ground such as sex, race, colour, language, religion, political or other opinion, national or social origin, association with a national minority, property, birth or other status."

Article 6.1 provides: "In the determination of his civil rights and obligations ... everyone is entitled to a fair and public hearing ... by [a] tribunal...".

In 1976, Mrs Schuler-Zgraggen, who worked for an industrial firm and had been paying federal invalidity insurance contributions, was granted a half-pension by the appropriate compensation office, as she had contracted tuberculosis. She was dismissed with effect from 1979 on account of her illness and she was subsequently granted a full pension, which was confirmed in 1981 and 1982. In May 1984 she gave birth to a son.

Following a medical examination of the applicant, on which the medical centre and two doctors produced reports, the invalidity insurance board of the Canton of Uri cancelled Mrs Schuler-Zgraggen's pension in 1986. It ruled that her family circumstances had changed appreciably after the birth of her child, that her health had improved and that she was 60 to 70 per cent able to look after her home and her child.

Her appeal to the Canton of Uri invalidity insurance appeals board, in which she had claimed a full pension or, alternatively, a half-pension, was dismissed in May 1987.

In June 1988 the Federal Insurance Court allowed in part an administrative-law appeal she had brought, holding that she was entitled to a half-pension if she was in financial difficulties. It remitted the case to the compensation office with a direction to determine whether that condition had been satisfied.

The court considered to what extent the applicant was restricted in her activities as a housewife but not her ability to work in her former job, as it proceeded on the assumption that, having a young child, she would have given up gainful employment even if she had not had health problems.

The application to the European Commission of Human Rights, which was lodged on December 29, 1988, was declared admissible on May 30, 1991.

Having attempted unsuccessfully to secure a friendly settlement, the Commission adopted a report on April 7, 1992 in which it established the facts and expressed the opinion that there had been no violation of article 6.1, either on account of the failure to hold a hearing (by 10 votes to 5) or in respect of access to the file (by 13 votes to 2), and there had been no violation of article 14 taken together with article 6.1 (by 9 votes to 6).

The Commission referred the case to the Court on May 25, 1992. The Swiss Government did likewise on August 5, 1992.

In its judgment, the European Court of Human Rights held as follows:

I Alleged violation of article 6.1

There was common ground between the applicant and the Commission that this provision applied in the instant case. The government maintained the contrary as, in its submission, the case had public-law features which clearly predominated.

First, the claimed right did not derive from a contract of employment, since affiliation was compulsory for the self-employed and the unemployed too.

Second, award of the pension depended exclusively on the degree of incapacity, no account being taken either of the insured's income or wealth or of the payment of contributions.

Third, the Swiss system was strikingly distinctive, in particular in that the financing of it was based on the principles of pay as you go, solidarity and partly drawing on tax revenues.

The Court was once again confronted with the issue of the applicability of article 6, to social security disputes. The question arose earlier in the cases of *Feldbrugge v The Netherlands* and *Deumeland v Germany*, in which it gave judgment on May 29, 1986 (Series A Nos 99 and 100).

At that time the Court noted that there was great diversity in the legislation and practice of the member states of the Council of Europe as regards the nature of the entitlement to insurance benefits under social security schemes. Nevertheless, the development in the law that was initiated by those judgments and the principle of equality of treatment warranted taking the view that today the general rule was that article 6.1 did apply in the field of social insurance, including even welfare assistance (see *Salesi v Italy* of February 26, 1993 (Series A No 257-E, pp59-60, paragraph 19)).

As in the two cases decided in 1986, state intervention was not sufficient to establish that article 6.1 was inapplicable; other considerations argued in favour of the applicability of article 6.1 in the instant case.

The most important of those lay in the fact that despite the public-law features pointed out by the government, the applicant was not only affected in her relations with the administrative authorities as such but also suffered an interference with her means of subsistence, she was claiming an individual, economic right flowing from specific rules laid down in a federal statute, namely the Invalidity Insurance Act of June 19, 1959.

In sum, the Court saw no convincing reason to distinguish between Mrs Schuler-Zgraggen's right to an invalidity pension and the rights to social insurance benefits asserted by Mrs Feldbrugge and Mr Deumeland. It therefore held, unanimously, that article 6.1 applied in the instant case.

Compliance with article 6.1

1 Access to appeals board's file

(a) Government's preliminary objection

In the government's submission, Mrs Schuler-Zgraggen did not have the status of a victim, because she had not availed herself of the opportunity of examining the file at the appeals board's registry. The Court noted that the applicant's complaint related rather to having documents handed over or, at any rate, securing photocopies of them. It therefore dismissed the objection.

(b) Merits of the complaint

The Court found that the proceedings before the appeals board had not enabled Mrs Schuler-Zgraggen to have a complete, detailed picture of the particulars supplied to the board. It considered, however, that the Federal Insurance Court remedied that shortcoming by requesting the board to make all the documents available to the applicant, who was able, among other things, to make copies, and then forwarding the file to her lawyer.

It also noted that neither the appeals board nor the Federal Insurance Court had had a report on the applicant's lungs before it. Since, taken as a whole, the impugned proceedings had therefore been fair, there had been no violation of article 6.1 in that respect (Judge Walsh dissented).

2 Federal Insurance Court hearing

(a) Government's preliminary objection

In the government's submission, Mrs Schuler-Zgraggen had not exhausted domestic remedies, as she had failed to apply to the Federal Insurance Court for the proceedings to be oral and public.

In respect of that preliminary objection there was an estoppel, as the government only raised it before the Commission after the decision on admissibility, whereas nothing prevented it from doing so earlier (see the most recent authority and *mutatis mutandis*, *Pine Valley Developments Ltd and Others v Ireland* (*The Times* December 11, 1991: Series A No 222, p21, paragraph 45)).

(b) Merits of the complaint

In the Court's view, it could reasonably be considered that the applicant had unequivocally waived her right to a public hearing in the Federal Insurance Court, although the possibility of one was provided for in that court's rules of procedure.

Above all, it did not appear that the dispute raised issues of public importance such as to make a hearing necessary, being highly technical, it was better dealt with in writing than in oral argument.

Lastly, it was understandable that in the sphere concerned the national authorities should have regard to the demands of efficiency and economy: systematically holding hearings could be an obstacle to the particular diligence required in social security cases.

There had accordingly been no violation of article 6.1 in that respect (Judge Golcuklu dissented).

3 Independence of medical experts

That was a new complaint, which had not been raised before the Commission. The court therefore held that it had no jurisdiction to consider it.

II Alleged violation of article 14 taken together with article 6.1

A Government's preliminary objection

The government objected that Mrs Schuler-Zgraggen had not made a precise complaint to the Federal Insurance Court relating to discrimination in the exercise of a right secured by the Convention.

The Court unanimously dismissed the objection that domestic remedies had not been exhausted: no appeal lay against the Federal Insurance Court's judgment and the applicant had already criticised the decision of the appeals board.

B Merits of the complaint

The Federal Insurance Court had adopted in its entirety the appeals board's assumption that women gave up work when they gave birth to a child, it had not attempted to probe the validity of that assumption itself by weighing arguments to the contrary.

The assumption constituted the sole basis for the reasoning, thus being decisive, and introduced a difference of treatment based on the ground of sex only.

The advancement of the equality of the sexes was today a major goal in the member states of the Council of Europe and very weighty reasons would have to be put forward before such a difference of treatment could be regarded as compatible with the Convention (see, *mutatis mutandis*, *Abdulaziz, Cabales and Balkandali v United Kingdom* of May 28, 1985 (Series A No 77, p38, paragraph 78)).

The Court discerned no such reason in the case before it. It therefore concluded, by 8 votes to 1, Judge Golcuklu dissenting, that for want of any reasonable and objective justification, there had been a violation of article 14 taken together with article 6.1.

III Application of article 50

A Damage

1 Non-pecuniary damage

The Court considered that Mrs Schuler-Zgraggen might have suffered non-pecuniary damage but that the judgment provided her with sufficient just satisfaction.

2 Pecuniary damage

As Swiss law enabled the applicant to apply for a reopening of the proceedings, the Court reserved the question.

B Costs and expenses

Mrs Schuler-Zgraggen had sought Sw Fr 21,426.60 in respect of costs and expenses incurred in Switzerland and at Strasbourg. Making its assessment on an equitable basis, the Court awarded her, as matters stood, by 8 votes to 1, Sw Fr 7,500.

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هكذا من الأصل



THEATRE page 38
Mean, moody and magnificent: Diana Rigg's Medea comes into the West End

ARTS

DANCE page 39
A 19th-century classic is about to receive a radically different kind of production



CINEMA: **Geoff Brown** on a well-performed, but poorly realised, adaptation of Ian McEwan's *The Cement Garden*

Buried beneath the crazy paving



Left to fend for themselves after the deaths of their parents, Julie (Charlotte Gainsbourg), and Jack (Andrew Robertson), take the first steps on the road to incest in *The Cement Garden*

While cementing over most of his garden, stern, pipe-smoking dad has a stroke and dies. Mum takes to her bed and follows suit. Since the children have no wish to be taken into care, mum and the cement are mixed together in an upturned metal cabinet, lodged in the basement.

The four children — two at the dangerous age of adolescence — are left to their own devices, and family life, never too sane to begin with, promptly gets stranger still.

With a plot like that, Ian McEwan's first novel **The Cement Garden** is a gift for an adventurous film-maker. But there were ten years of delays before this German-French-British co-production got off the ground with writer-director Andrew Birkin, still best-known for *The Lost Boys*, his excellent BBC trilogy about J.M. Barrie.

On the surface everything looks promising. The setting is productively weird, a forbidding prison-block of a house marooned in scrubland. First-time cameraman Stephen Blackman shades and filters the colours to suggest the putrid heat of the hottest British summer since 1900 (so we are told).

The lead performers are equally striking. Charlotte Gainsbourg, the director's niece, makes a strong English-language debut as the elder child, Julie, probing her own sexuality. Andrew Robertson's Jack is a surly adolescent's dream: shaggy-haired, forever idle, with a knack of extinguishing a cigarette, lobbed at the garden wall, in his own spit.

Birkin treats this last event to an extreme close-up. Here lies part of the problem. Although Julie and Jack's incestuous relationship is discreetly conveyed, whenever Birkin can hammer something else home, he does. Intercutting the father's death throes with Jack masturbating may jolt the audience, but it hardly promotes McEwan's quiet observations of errant social behaviour.

By pummelling the spectator so regularly, Birkin ensures a bumpy ride for McEwan's story, reducing its dramatic force. Not for the first time in British cinema, the abiding strength of *The Cement Garden* lies in the literary source. The images can only limp alongside, panting.

On the face of things, the endearing **Mr Wonderful**, directed in America by Anthony Minghella (*see interview on the right*), is not the film to refresh jaded eyes. This is scriptbound cinema, offering no visual surprises.

It is also Hollywood candyfloss. The story's working-class New Yorkers keep themselves spick and span and never use a four-letter word. Not for nothing do fairy-lights deck one crucial scene: the struggles of Matt Dillon's electrical worker to find a new man for his former wife (Annabella Sciorra) always smack of romantic artifice.

Minghella's considerable achievement is to make us care nonetheless. Although New York's Italian-American community is far from the Hampstead of *Truly, Madly, Deeply*, Minghella still gets close to his characters' hearts and desires, and succeeds in the difficult trick of making decent people interesting.

He also blends disparate performers into a smooth ensemble cast. A few years ago, we would have chortled at the thought of Dillon in a hard hat. Yet, as *Singles* proved some months ago, he can now do more than pose and preen. As for Sciorra, she could probably play Italian-American girls in her sleep, although she still makes the heroine someone to reckon with, whether sparring with Dillon or reading John Donne, stretched out on a bed with William Hurt, her literature professor,. A small film, perhaps, but one on a human scale: worth seeking out when so much cinema offers monsters, robots and special effects on legs.

The Cement Garden
Metro, 18, 105 mins
Uneven adaptation of Ian McEwan's novel

Mr Wonderful
MGM Haymarket, 12, 97 mins
Anthony Minghella's disarming candyfloss

Dragon: The Bruce Lee Story
Empire, 15, 119 mins
Inventive biography of martial arts legend

Once Upon a Forest
Warner West End, U, 68 mins
Pallid cartoon with an environmental message

Manufacturing Consent
ICA Cinema, 167 mins
Stimulating epic documentary about Noam Chomsky

A few weeks after a replica Tina Turner belted out her old hits in *What's Love Got to Do With It*, a replica Bruce Lee arrives, baring his torso, cracking his joints, leaping and kicking, the god of kung fu. But where Turner's biopic kept monotonously close to old formulae, **Dragon: The Bruce Lee Story**, Rob Cohen's salute to the martial arts performer who died young in 1973, dares to be different.

We begin with a demon, a ferocious warrior who haunts the minds of Lee's family, and challenges the hero at key moments. With the demon loose, what could have been a routine assembly of career highlights and martial arts becomes charged with dark mystery.

"This demon is your inner fear," a Hong Kong friend advises when Lee returns from America for his father's funeral. The demon may still be at large: weeks before *Dragon* opened in America, Lee's actor son Brandon met his own early death, accidentally killed on a film set.

The script, based on a memoir by Lee's widow Linda, stretches genre boundaries in other ways. Linda herself may get routine treatment as the blonde American beauty who stands by her man; but the racial conflicts and disappointed dreams that scar Lee's progress from Hong Kong to Hollywood are forcefully conveyed, and give the film extra muscle.

As for Lee's own muscles, they are flexed convincingly by Jason Scott Lee (no relation). He is no mirror image of the kung fu king, but he catches his spirit, and handles the fight scenes with panache. The British Board of Film Classification, ever alert to martial arts weaponry, watched *Dragon* with particular care, and lopped off two minutes' worth of footage.

They had no such problems with the animated drivel of **Once Upon a Forest**, directed by Charles Grosvenor. This shoddy feature from the Hanna-Barbera outfit might possibly spread the ecology message among tots — the plot concerns woodland creatures endangered by a lorry's spilt toxic load — but it will do nothing to encourage the joy and wonder that the best animation brings.

Trouble begins with the central characters, so overclothed in dungarees, pullovers, mustard-coloured jackets and little pink dresses that it is hard to guess their species. They are, in fact, a young mouse, mole and hedgehog, "furlings" from Dapplewood forest, although from behaviour and accent you might take them for television sitcom kids.

The story is no better or worse than many other cartoon yarns. As the trio ramble with a wise old badger (tiresomely voiced by Michael Crawford), the runaway lorry spreads its toxic fumes, leaving the badger's lovely niece Michelle at death's door. Can the trio find the old herbal remedy that could save her life?

If the characters had any bite, and the animation any sparkle, we might possibly feel concerned. As matters stand, the only response to *Once Upon a Forest*, for both children and adults, is one long yawn.

Since **Manufacturing Consent: Noam Chomsky and the Media** is 15 minutes short of three hours, you might expect more boredom. Surprise, surprise: this Canadian documentary tackles its subject with such visual energy and intellectual fire that the fidgets never come.

Peter Wintonick and Mark Achbar piece together their epic portrait from a mountain of archive footage, newspaper clippings and material shot during five years of trailing the American linguist, activist and media analyst from campus to campus, camera and microphone in hand.

While broadly supporting Chomsky's contention that the American news media manufacture consent for the status quo through the massaging and omission of facts, the film gives his opponents ample space and shows a few Chomsky warts as well.

Best of all, Wintonick, Achbar and their affable guru convey the excitement of intellectual debate. Don't be an ostrich, this film shouts: life matters too much.

Truly, madly, deeply Hollywood

What was it about Anthony Minghella that made the moguls want him for *Mr Wonderful*?



Anthony Minghella directs a scene from *Mr Wonderful*

Of all the ways of becoming a prey to one's own success, the British writer Anthony Minghella stumbled upon the least likely. Having made one film, he found himself in New York with a budget ten times as big, and the whole horrific city to play with. Forget that his reputation in Britain was as a playwright: when a combination of Goldwyn and Warner Brothers tells you that you are a director, and known as such, then mere facts find no place in the Hollywood truth.

And so Minghella found himself overseeing a 100-strong army of crack professionals, shifting across an inchoate townscape in which locations lose their availability overnight, where light comes and goes with wild wilfulness, while groundstaff back at the studio daily scan each frame of each take. And then there were the leading players — such as Matt Dillon and William Hurt, reared in a system that requires a star not to portray a character, but to replicate the image of his public self. "The spotlight on me". Minghella says, "sometimes did not seem to be finding out how I was handling the shots or taking artistic decisions, so much as how I was coping with the sheer organisation of it."

The film that had led to this casting of Minghella as director was *Truly, Madly, Deeply*, his story of a woman trying to come to terms with the death of her lover. It enjoyed great success on the American art-house circuit and joined that unfathomable list of British films that Americans decide to love.

Minghella was born 39 years ago, one of five children of Italian parents running a restaurant and selling ice-cream in Ryde on the Isle of Wight. He went to Hull University for ten years, first as student and then as lecturer. He has written professionally since 1981, won a Best New Play award for *Made in Bangkok*, a Prix Italia for a radio play, *Hang Up*, and contributed many episodes to the *Inspector Morse* series.

"When I started directing films", he says, "I realised how far my social skills had diminished. As a writer I had had a quiet, rather secluded life. Then I found myself surrounded by phones that were ringing non-stop, and being hoarse by the end of the day. But something inside me was nourished and relieved." There must have been times when he questioned the wisdom of accepting the challenge. Not quite, he says; no fledgling director, British or American, would turn down the chance of making a Hollywood movie.

"The question is: are your survival skills in order? Do you have a good first-aid kit? I have a limited repertoire of what to do when I am in trouble. This kind of work finds your personality out. I happen not to have a volatile one. It is not that I am conciliatory; it is simply that I don't rise to the bait. I don't believe that I have a natural ability, either as a writer or a director, and therefore I have to proceed snail-like, with plenty of forward planning."

The film that has resulted from Minghella's long months in New York is *Mr Wonderful*. As we can expect from Minghella, the script has passages of telling comic dialogue; and, as with *Truly, Madly, Deeply*, there are flashes of other-worldliness. But *Mr. Wonderful* is also sentimental and formulaic. It is as though the influence of New York has brought a slickness to the operation, but at a cost to Minghella's great flare for ambiguity and penumbra. Did America not subtract as much as it added?

No. "While I was making the film, I did not have a strong enough sense or memory of that earlier project [*Truly, Madly, Deeply*] to feel that it was being stolen from me in the second."

Minghella is plugged into a powerful supply of work. He is finishing the screenplays for two feature films: *The Seven Deadly Sins*, which he will also direct, and an adaptation of Michael Ondaatje's Booker-winning novel *The English Patient*.

"I have to work out where I want to be and what I want to do," he says. "What was it Beckett said? There are two kinds of fool, the ones who keep moving and the ones who stay where they are. I am of the type that keeps moving, and I am conscious of the potential foolishness of that."

ALAN FRANKS

TELEVISION: Thatcher revisited

We were not amused

Something rather peculiar happened during last night's first instalment of **Thatcher: The Downing Street Years** (BBC1). On each appearance of Baroness Thatcher herself the pacy narrative of the programme — which traced events from the 1979 election to the brink of the Falklands conflict — suddenly slowed and dithered, so it was actually a relief when the moment had passed.

The trouble was that, while producer Denys Blakeway's stylish commentary led us meticulously through each issue, and while all Thatcher's disaffected former colleagues, notably Ian Gilmour and Jim Prior, related anecdotes of a highly specific nature, the former prime minister herself spoke only in a grand depersonalised abstract. "It was the *old* way that was responsible for our decline," she said. "It was because nobody had had the guts to put it right that I was faced with the problem I was."

The levelling effect of television has rarely been better exemplified. On television, every comment intrinsically has equal weight, and the honours go simply to the person who avoids the platitudinous. Thus Prior snorting at the St Francis of Assisi prayer outside Number 10 ("That was the most awful humbug") is the event that sticks in one's mind, not Thatcher commending her own "guts" or lamenting her opponents' "vanity".

Similarly, the programme needed only to show Thatcher's famous housewife-economy shopping-basket stunt at the local grocer's, and then cut to Gilmour emphatically describing the housewife's budget analogy as "completely flawed" and "an idiocy", and the point was immediately placed beyond argument.

Last night's episode took a fairly broad view of the early Downing Street years, from Thatcher's rough dictatorial handling of the cabinet ("I wouldn't even treat my gamekeeper like that," a shocked Christopher Soames told Prior), her innate mistrust of the grandees and wets, through the slump of 1980-81, to her contempt for Whitehall, her reluctant engagement in foreign affairs, her widely attested feminine wiles, and her supreme obstinacy in sticking to policies that made her Cabinet squeal.

One of Blakeway's notable successes with this programme was to excite reactions from his interviewees by telling them what had been said to him already. Thus, when Thatcher recollected her lack of natural aptitude for diplomacy ("I spoke with a directness to which they were not used"), he then devoted a section to the Dublin summit and the issue of the billion-pound rebate, culminating in Sir Michael Palliser explaining that her methods alienated the rest of the Community.

At this, Lady Thatcher exploded: "That's a *typical* Foreign Office view! That the cohesion of the European Community is more important than that a person like Britain should get a fair deal!"

If the woman herself did not emerge, it was no surprise. "A person like Britain"? Some sort of category confusion here, surely? Still, we had some pleasantly surreal footage of the prime minister (or was it Britain?) ballroom dancing with Prior.

Meanwhile, Thatcher's personal assistant attempted to introduce a lighter, more human note by telling us that sometimes, on holiday, the boss found time for a laugh. "When someone accidentally put salt instead of sugar on their peaches, and spat it out, I've seen her almost fall off her chair."

As an attempt to introduce a lighter, more human note, however, this was not an unqualified success.

LYNNE TRUSS

Book reviews, page 41



TODAY'S EVENTS

A daily guide to arts and entertainment compiled by Kris Anderson

LONDON

EUGENE ONEGIN: Tchaikovsky's romantic tragedy returns to Covent Garden with Dmitri Hvorostovsky and Catherine Malfitano heading a strong cast, with Giuseppe Sabbatini singing Lensky for the first time. John Cox is producer, Mark Ermler conducts.
Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, WC2 (071-240 1066/1911), 7pm.

FRANCIS BACON: This loan exhibition includes nine self-portraits, as well as images of such friends as Lucian Freud, Isabel Rawsthorne, Muriel Belcher, George Dyer and John Edwards. As always there is the same slightly sinister intensity and Bacon's unexpected ability to produce a telling physical likeness.
Marlborough Fine Art, 6 Albemarle Street, W1 (071-629 5161). Mon-Fri, 10am-5.30pm; Sat 10am-12.30pm.

MR DIRECTOR: New Fay Weldon play, billed as a black comedy, about the reactions of authority when a 14-year-old is locked up in an isolation unit.
Orange Tree, Clarence St, Richmond (081-940 3633). Previews, 7.45pm.

SHOBANA JEYASINGH'S DANCE COMPANY: East meets West when the British choreographer, Richard Alston, makes his first dance work using classical Indian dancers.
The Place, Duke's Road, WC1 (071-387 0031), 8pm.

SIBERIAN NATIONAL FOLK DANCE ENSEMBLE: Fifty dancers, singers, and musicians in an evening of traditional Siberian music, song and dance.
Barbican, Silk Street, EC2 (071-638 8891), 7.30pm.

COMEDY NIGHT AT JONGLEURS: *Time Out* hosts a night of wacky, alternative comedy featuring Martin Soan, Pat Condell, and Felix Dexter.
Jongleurs Comedy Club, Camden NW1 (071-924 2766), 8.30pm.

ELSEWHERE

ABERDEEN: Trumpeter and composer, Lester Bowie, brings on his exciting **Brass Fantasy**, which offers music ranging from trad to abstract.
Music Hall (0224 641122), 8pm.

SCARBOROUGH: Alan Ayckbourn directs **Love Off the Shelf**, a musical tale of two poor authors whose romantic novel brings them more problems than pounds.
Stephen Joseph Theatre in the Round (0723 370541), 7.30pm.

SHEFFIELD: Karl Wallinger with his band, **World Party**, takes on the world with their ideologically sound, feel-good music.
Octagon, Western Bank, (0742 753300), 7pm.

STRATFORD-UPON-AVON: Last premiere in the main house this year. Daniel Massey and Jeremy Northam in Ian Judge's production of **Love's Labour's Lost**.
Royal Shakespeare Theatre (0789 295623). Previews, 7.30pm.

SOUTHAMPTON: English National Ballet unveils its new Tchaikovsky, **Sleeping Beauty**. No expense has been spared in the £500,000 production: the sets and costumes by Peter Docherty, are lavish and elegant. The choreography is by Ronald Hynd, who is trying to be faithful to the Petipa original as far as possible. If this turns out to be as good as his *Coppélia*, ENB will have a hit.
Mayflower Theatre, Commercial Road (0703 229771). Today-Sat, 7.30pm; mat Sat 2.30pm.

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of theatre showing in London

■ House full, returns only
◩ Some seats available
□ Seats at all prices

■ **THE ABSENCE OF WAR:** John Thaw stars in David Hare's study of the Labour Party. Brilliant, necessary, or unfair, depending on your point of view.
National (Olivier), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). Tonight, 7.15pm. 180 mins.

◩ **ARCADIA:** Tom Stoppard in sparkling form brings together love, chaos theory and much else. With Felicity Kendal and Emma Fielding.
National (Lyttelton), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252), 7.30pm. 180mins.

◩ **CAROUSEL:** Tuneful Rodgers and Hammerstein has the familiar mixture of the perceptive and the maudlin. The sets are clever.
Shaftesbury, Shaftesbury Avenue, WC2 (071-379 5399). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm; mats Wed, Sat, 2.30pm. 165mins.

□ **FOREVER PLAID:** Long-running American show that pays homage to the four-part harmony groups of the 1950s. Genial, and wittily performed.
Apollo, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (071-494 5070). Mon-Thurs, 8pm; Fri, Sat 8.30pm; mats Fri, Sat, 6pm.

□ **HOT STUFF:** The glitter and glam of the Seventies, given a Faustian storyline to link the songs. Moneyspinning compilation musical from Paul Kerryson.
Cambridge, Earlham St, WC2 (071-494 5040). Mon-Thurs, 8pm; Fri 6pm and 9pm; Sat 5pm and 8pm.

□ **HUGE:** Two clever comics, Ben Miller and Simon Godley, play two disaffected comics raking over their rich treasury of material.
King's Head, Upper St, N1 (071-226 1916). Tue-Sun 8pm, mats Sat, Sun, 3.30pm.

□ **LIFE OF STUFF:** Simon Donald's clever comedy from last year's Edinburgh Festival. A racketeer on the make breaks into Scotland's gangland culture.
Donmar Warehouse, Earlham Street, WC2 (071 867 1150). Mon-Sat, 8pm; mats Thurs, 3pm and Sat, 4pm.

□ **MEDEA:** Diana Rigg returns to the West End in Euripides's tragedy of a woman's revenge. Directed by Jonathan Kent and first seen at the Almeida last year. See review, right.
Wyndham's, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (071-867 1116) Mon-Fri, 8pm; Sat, 8.30pm, mats Thurs 3pm and Sat 5.30pm.

□ **THE MOUNTAIN GIANTS:** Stan Thomas, Desmond Barrit in Pirandello's last play, completed by Charles Wood. Puzzling but a must for fans.
National (Cottesloe), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). Today, 2.30 and 7.30pm.

◩ **OLEANNA:** Power, politics and punishment at an American university. Great performances by David Suchet and Lia Williams in Harold Pinter's production of David Mamet's play.
Duke of York's, St. Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-836 5122). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm; mats Thurs, 3pm and Sat, 4pm.

□ **SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER:** Donald Sinden, Miriam Margolyes, David Essex in Peter Hall's revival of the evergreen Goldsmith comedy.
Queens, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (071-494 5041). Previews, 7.30pm until opening Oct 25, 7pm. Then Mon to Sat 7.30pm. Mats Sat 2.30pm.

□ **TIME OF MY LIFE:** Final week of performances for one of Ayckbourn's best family plays, set in three different restaurants. Anton Rodgers and Gwen Taylor play the older couple, other members of the cast are unchanged from the excellent Scarborough production.
Vaudeville, Strand, WC2 (071-836 9987). Mon-Fri 7.45pm, Sat 8pm; mats Wed 2.30pm, Sat 4pm. Final Week.

□ **TWO GENTLEMEN OF VERONA:** Last performance of David Thacker's delightful Stratford production, with music from the Gershwin era, plays 16 performances here before resuming national tour.
Barbican, Silk Street, EC2 (071-638 8891), 2pm and 7.15pm.

LONG RUNNERS: □ **Blood Brothers**: Phoenix (071-867 1044) ◩ **Buddy**: Victoria Palace (071-834 1317) ... ◩ **Cats**: New London (071-405 0072) ... ◩ **Crazy for You**: Prince Edward (071-734 8951) ... □ **Don't Dress for Dinner**: Duchess (071-494 5070) ... □ **Five Guys Named Moe**: Lyric (071-494 5045) ... ■ **Grease**: Dominion (071-580 8845) ... □ **It runs in the Family**: Playhouse (071-839 4401) ... ◩ **Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat**: Palladium (071-494 5037) ... ◩ **Les Misérables**: Palace (071-434 0909) ... ◩ **Miss Saigon**: Theatre Royal, Drury Lane (071-494 5400) .. □ **The Mousetrap**: St Martin's (071-836 1443) ... ■ **The Phantom of the Opera**: Her Majesty's (071-494 5400) .. ◩ **Starlight Express**: Apollo Victoria (071-828 8665) ... ■ **Sunset Boulevard**: Adelphi Theatre (071-344 0055) ... □ **Travels With My Aunt**: Whitehall (071-867 1119) .. □ **The Woman in Black**: Fortune (071-836 2238).

Ticket information supplied by Society of West End Theatre

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ◆) on release across the country

NEW RELEASES

◆ **RISING SUN** (18): Murder at a Japanese conglomerate's LA headquarters. Botched it handsome adaptation of Michael Crichton's book. With Wesley Snipes and Sean Connery; Philip Kaufman directs.
Electric (071-792 2020) **Odeon Kensington** (0426 914666) **Leicester Square** (0426 915683) **Marble Arch** (0426 914501) **Swiss Cottage** (0426 914098) **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332).

◆ **THE SECRET GARDEN** (U): Polished version of Frances Hodgson Burnett's classic; a confident mainstream debut for director Agnieszka Holland. With Kate Maberly, Maggie Smith.
MGMs: Baker Street (071-935 9772) **Fulham Road** (071-370 2636) **Shaftesbury Avenue** (071-836 6279) **Minema** (071-235 4225) **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332) **Warner** (071-437 4343)

THREE COLOURS: BLUE (15): Brilliantly shot but chilly first instalment of Kieslowski's trilogy. Juliette Binoche as a composer's widow trying to start from zero.
Chelsea Cinema (071-351 3742/3743) **Lumière** (071-836 0691) **Renoir** (071-837 8402)

TRUE ROMANCE (18): Lovers on the run with a suitcase of cocaine. Smart lines, a strong cast, but excessively noisy, violent and empty. Tony Scott directs Christian Slater and Patricia Arquette.
MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) **Notting Hill Coronet** (071-727 6705) **Odeons: Haymarket** (0426-915 353) **Kensington** (0426 914666) **Swiss Cottage** (0426 914098) **Warner** (071-437 4343) **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332).

CURRENT

◆ **CLIFFHANGER** (15): Sylvester Stallone tangles with John Lithgow's baddies high in the Rockies. Pitiful dialogue, but non-stop action. Renny Harlin directed.
Plaza (071-437 1234/497 9999)

◆ **FALLING DOWN** (18): White-collar American (Michael Douglas) goes on the rampage. Controversial drama that irritates society's sores to no good purpose. Robert Duvall, Barbara Hershey; director, Joel Schumacher.
Odeon Mezzanine (0426 915683)

◆ **THE FUGITIVE** (12): 1960s television series roars back to life with Harrison Ford as the fugitive trying to clear his name. With Tommy Lee Jones; director, Andrew Davis.
MGMs: Baker Street (071-935 9772) **Fulham Road** (071-370 2636) **Oxford Street** (071-636 0310) **Trocadero** (071-434 0031) **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332) **Warner** (071-437 4343) **Trocadero** (071-434 0031)

◆ **IN THE LINE OF FIRE** (15): Secret Service agent Clint Eastwood fights John Malkovich's psychopath and his own guilt. Sturdy thriller, directed by Wolfgang Petersen.
MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636) **Odeons: Kensington** (0426 914666) **Mezzanine** (0426 915683) **Swiss Cottage** (071-586 3057) **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332) **Warner** (071-437 4343)

LIKE WATER FOR CHOCOLATE (15). Laura Esquivel's quirky Mexican hymn to sex, food and the female spirit, spoiled by dull direction (Alfonso Arau). With Lumi Cavazos, Regina Torne.
Curzon Mayfair (071-465 8865) **Curzon Phoenix** (071-240 9661) **Gate** (071-727 4043).

◆ **MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING** (PG): Fast-food Shakespeare from Kenneth Branagh, with rollicking actors, clearly-spoken verse, but little film finesse. Emma Thompson, Denzel Washington, Michael Keaton.
Empire (071-437 1234/497 9999) **MGMs: Fulham Road** (071-370 2636) **Shaftesbury Avenue** (071-836 6279) **Tottenham Court Road** (071-636 6148) **Odeons: Mezzanine** (0426 915683) **Swiss Cottage** (0426 914098) **Plaza** (071-497 9999) **Warner** (071-437 4343).

◆ **ORLANDO** (PG): Virginia Woolf's exuberant novel about a free spirit (Tilda Swinton) who lives for 400 years, changing sex en route; filmed with great aplomb by British director Sally Potter.
MGM Swiss Centre (071-439 4470)

◆ **PASSION FISH** (15): Crippled soap star and her secretive nurse undergo rehabilitation. Enjoyable, loving, leisurely film from John Sayles. With Mary McDonnell, Alfre Woodard.
Curzon West End (071-439 4805) **MGM Piccadilly** (071-437 3561)

THEATRE: Magnificent revivals of Euripides in the West End and Sondheim in Leicester

The family war turns nuclear

Medea
Wyndham's



DONALD COOPER

Diana Rigg as Medea: "the rage of my heart is stronger than reason"

MEDEA was a mythic being, the granddaughter of Helios the sun-god, and a mighty sorceress in her own right. She is also to be found in every British city, raging at the middle-aged husband who swore everlasting devotion and plans now to jet off to the land of eternal youth with some dim sexpot. What distinguishes Jonathan Kent's production, seen last year at the Almeida and now impressively revived in the West End, is that it embraces both Medeas and both their worlds. With Diana Rigg and Tim Woodward at each other's throats, Euripides's play lacks little in size and resonance, yet seems as immediate as the raised voices you can hear exchanging threats in the house next door.

The stage is bare but for three stark chairs and a great wall of rusty iron plates riveted together. Below is the chorus, three women in the plain black dresses you would expect to see widows wearing in Greek villages today. They sing and they chatter, voicing age-old feelings about age-old subjects: men, the wrongs done to women and, as the play progresses, the desperate importance of children. Above them, back turned to us, is a raven-haired figure in a scarlet dress: the Rigg Medea, nursing her grievances.

At first I had my doubts about her performance. She looks pale and drawn enough when she comes on-stage to denounce Jason's infidelity; but could this woman really have tricked the daughters of one of his rivals into boiling their father alive, or have cut up her own brother and scattered the fragments in the sea? More to the point, was she capable of slaughtering *her sons* by way of revenging herself on her husband? But then in came Woodward's scrawny, pony-tailed Jason, to launch into as elaborately insulting a litany of self-justification as ever wife boggled at: and my doubts melted. Yes, she was — and of killing her nieces, nephews and grandchildren too.

Rigg catches two aspects of Medea's character in particular. One is the intelligence of a woman capable of taking her own emotional temperature as she girds herself for the ultimate atrocity: "I know what I intend to do is wrong, but the rage of my heart is stronger than my reason." The other is the terrible indignation Medea feels at the mocks, slurs and public humiliations she expects to endure.

There is a moment of appalled self-doubt, but then affronted pride combines with cunning, and the family war goes nuclear. The wall opens to reveal Medea's sons, silently screaming as they are butchered, and then partly disintegrates, leaving a still, grim Medea looking down on a distraught Jason with what almost seems detachment.

At this point Euripides, never one to funk a chance to expose divine perversity, wanted Medea flown by dragonmobile to Athens. But I cannot altogether blame Kent for omitting that coda. With Rigg standing implacably above, Woodward writhing below, the play's moral conclusion crosses the aeons. Look at the domestic killing-fields — and shudder.

BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

In tune with Japan

Pacific Overtures
Haymarket
Leicester

WITTY though Sondheim's lyrics are, recordings serve best as reminders not tasters because so many have been created with their staging in mind, even incorporating stage directions into the lines. A good example of this occurs in "Please Hello", the rousing number that opens the second half of *Pacific Overtures* — and it is a long time since I joined in the general cries of "more!" at the conclusion of a song.

Admirals from five Western nations are bombarding the Japanese Shogun — literally so, at the end of each verse — with their demands for trading posts, in the wake of Commodore Perry's "pacific overture" in 1853. Each admiral presents himself in a splendidly exaggerated style typical of his country: the Briton hurtles through a Gilbertian patter-song, the Russian growl seems to originate down in the cellar. Listening to the tape, you hear the Russian often sing "Don't touch the coat" for reasons unfathomable. Only when seeing the show do you realise how the lines fit with the Shogun's increasing panic, clutching the nearest furry object for comfort.

Paul Kerryson's production is the most ambitious the Haymarket has ever staged. Not only does it make use of a hundred costumes, many of them elaborate confections of patterned silks in sumptuous colours, but the majority of scenes are powerfully influenced by the forms of Kabuki theatre. Characters enter from the audience along a wooden walkway; scenes are changed by figures dressed in black, and thus deemed to be invisible; female characters are played by males, except for four contemporary women who appear for the first time in "Next", the closing number revealing how Japan has conquered its conquerors.

The show tells of the effect of Perry's ships, the "four black dragons", on a country isolated for 250 years. Perry is seen as a lion-king, tossing his six-foot mane of blond hair like a proud jungle supremo, stamping the ground and, as Mitch Sebastian plays him, high-kicking to head height in his dance of triumph.

Sondheim's songs advance the story, reveal character and do both with neat phrasing and his astonishing gift for unforced rhymes. At first, "chrysanthemum tea" seems to be just some amusing word-play for the Shogun's Mother (Michael Heath) until we learn what the tea contains. Two styles of tea-drinking, one ceremonial, the other English tea-time, are later contrasted to show the divergence between a traditional samurai and a Westernising Governor.

Kerryson's imaginative direction handles the variety of styles extraordinarily well — the waddling gait, the hand movements, the turning of puppet emperor (played by a puppet) to man. This range extends from the bow-legged white-dressed peasants of the opening to the explosive energy of the white-dressed factory workers at the climax. Russell Dixon, excellent as the white-faced, drily precise Narrator, Shogun and Emperor, gazes around at his successors with quiet satisfaction. Famous brand names are written across the last backdrop of Charles Cusick-Smith's set. The pacific overture turns out to have introduced a Japanese show.

JEREMY KINGSTON

Keeps a woman busy

Manhole
Duke's Head
Richmond

NICK Pullin, author of several radio plays, unfortunately does not fully envisage the practicalities of staging, though *Manhole*, directed by Vanessa Dodd, starts off snappily. The soundtrack kicks in with snippets of rap and Mike Berridge's jauntily silly score. Meanwhile Claire Laurie presents us with bursts of her four characters: the old mother, the yuppy wife (padded shoulders), the French mistress (off the shoulder), and the daughter of George, a potentially effeminite psychiatrist who is now living down a manhole. Katkin, the daughter, grooves aggressively to a ghetto-blaster. Beth, the mother, jolts about robotically with her portable phone.

However, this one-woman piece soon runs into difficulties. The characters address George but get no reply. They are speaking to a patch of floor (the production's lack of an actual hole seems void of sense). Some of Pullin's monologues are so short that the costume-changes take longer than the talking. Having a man shuffling traffic cones, while Laurie zips round the back to unzip, may remind us of concealed entrances but it hardly covers the actress's exits.

The scene where the women drop down into the dark sewerage system is the high point. Laurie rapidly flicks between parts, wittily managing to play two at once at one point. One arm plays Hilda (the mother) directing her flashlight on Beth, who has passed out, niftily facing away from us so Laurie can talk in Hilda's crabby tones. Nevertheless, repeatedly blinding the audience with Hilda's torch leaves spectators struggling to see the funny side of things, and carelessness about costuming makes the role-swopping messy round the edges.

Laurie's performance is fairly deft but she fails to bring out the humour of the piece. To be honest, Pullin's social satire is clumsy in the first place. Katkin's street talk ("the, like, major trainer situation on their feet") fails to ring quite true. The writing can be laboured and, moving towards seriousness about unfeeling families, lapses into corniness ("nothing hurts like nothing hurts"). *Manhole* sets out to challenge exclusive categorisations of masculinity and femininity. All the same, its female characters have yet to break out of stereotypes.

KATE BASSETT

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EVENTS



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DANCE: A world premiere for Birmingham Royal Ballet; and (right) Montreal's International Festival reviewed

A leap in the surreal direction

A lesser-known 19th-century French ballet is being rewritten for the present day.

Debra Craine on the updating of *Sylvia*

Jonathan Miller famously set *Rigoletto* in New York's Little Italy. *Godfather*-style; Peter Sellars cheekily transposed *Marriage of Figaro* to Manhattan's Trump Tower; and David Alden notoriously turned Verdi's *Masked Ball* into *film noir*. Opera producers have been doing it for years, updating the classics by playing with time and place as they throw heritage to the wind.

The world of classical ballet, however, was slow to jump on the "concept" bandwagon. While choreographers abroad dabbled in concept ballet — John Neumeier's sci-fi *Firebird*, Mats Ek's madhouse *Giselle* — British producers tended to take a more traditional line, preferring to let the classics speak for themselves.

Now, just as the era of producer's opera is declared over, comes a "director's ballet": David Bintley's production of *Sylvia*, which previews at the Birmingham Hippodrome on Monday and opens the following night. And rarely has a ballet been so ripe for rethinking.

Sylvia, which received its premiere at the Paris Opera in 1876, is one of the least choreographed ballets with one of the best scores, thanks to Léo Delibes, the man better known as the composer of *Coppélia*. Its main stumbling block for choreographers is a ridiculously complex and illogical plot that pits the mortal lover Amynta against the lecherous god Orion in pursuit of the beautiful nymph Sylvia. It is best known in this country through Sir Frederick Ashton's 1952 Covent Garden production.

In his version for Birmingham Royal Ballet, Bintley has eschewed the original scenario favoured by Ashton and rewritten the story to untangle its labyrinthine threads and heighten the dramatic tension. And with a nod to "concept opera" the choreographer has invited the 20th century to share the stage with ancient Greece: black tie, a vintage Citroën sports car, and a 1920s steamship (replacing the traditional pirates' galleon) all make an appearance.

"The concept is radical," says Kevin O'Hare, who stars as Amynta, the lover blinded by Diana in a fit of pique. "What productions we have in our repertoire make total dramatic sense, they are logical, set in the proper period. This is totally opposite. Now we have a totally different idea about how to present a ballet. It's taking the fairytale classical structure and jumbling it up: it's what the RSC would do with Shakespeare and it's about time somebody tried it in ballet."

> Rarely has a ballet been so ripe for rethinking

Bintley's *Sylvia* is not set anywhere in particular, referring instead to all time and all place. "All the styles are unified," he explains. "The design [by Sue Blane] makes it unified so it is not surprising to see a car next to an ancient Greek nymph.

"It's got to be like Never-never-land. It cannot be geographically correct, the time sequences can't be accurate. It is illogical because the whole world we're in is vaguely surreal. You cannot present complete realism unless you do what Fred did, and he copped out by trying to do something that didn't mean anything anymore."

Despite the unreality of supernatural beings and mythological happenings, Bintley is determined to show that *Sylvia* is a ballet for the 1990s. "I feel the whole of the story takes place in an atmosphere of violence, of great differentiation between the sexes, a world which has forgotten about love.

"This is a world dominated by Orion on one hand, someone who is driven by his own lechery, he's a sexual psychopath; and on the other by Diana and her crew of men-haters, a society of women ruled by a mad vision of purity and virginity that has gone over the top, to the extent of killing men. Eros is middle-aged, he has kind of retired, given up. He sees no future for the world, then suddenly he gets interested in Amynta, a lovelorn hero in a world without love.

"The story of *Sylvia* is not based on any particular legend but the characters are all there. What I've largely done is taken two representations of male and female and pushed them to much further than they would have been originally.

"I went back to Greek mythology for the idea of blinding Amynta; in the original ballet Sylvia kills him. By making him blind I've made him heroic. Amynta is New Age man, but he's not a wimp, like in the original. He's a much stronger character, more vicious."

Lest we forget, *Sylvia* is a comedy, but clearly one with an edge. "The first duet between Orion and Sylvia is *Silence of the Lambs* time. He doesn't ravish her in that kind of fairytale way, by running his hands all over her. I'm implying that a rape has occurred.

"I'm interested in the destruction which is really Eros's test of Sylvia and Amynta. By the time they are united in the third act they have been laid so low that they have been wasted. And that is the source of the regeneration of the world, these two wretches."

Wait a minute. Echoes of *The Magic Flute*, surely? "Bang! I even have a fire and water scene. I have a pas de deux to describe their travails, and the bandages are removed in three stages. There are huge doses of that kind of ritual and symbolism. I'm always trying to make a Mozart opera. All the comedy I do is trying to do *Così* or *Figaro*, that idea that humour comes directly from human folly. It's the comedy of life, not jokes and gags."

Like *The Magic Flute*, *Sylvia* mixes its moods: Diana and Orion are virtually caricatures; Amynta and Sylvia are immune from comedy. "I'm not mixing *Mayerling* and *Pineapple Poll*," cautions Bintley. "It's not as cartoony as *Pineapple Poll* and not as graphically portrayed as *Mayerling*. I'm trying to present it in a theatrical way, rather than a cod serious way or as a sendup."

If he has to identify a theme, he says, it would be "eroticism without conscience". "Sure it has something of a message. People are so obsessed by sex, or not having sex — *Jagged Edge*, *Basic Instinct* — nobody bothers about what really matters: relationships, love. The ballet does have a relevance today. I'm not lecturing; it's inherent in the story."

And what about the choreography? Does it, too, attempt to rewrite classicism? "I'm playing it absolutely straight. There are tutus and pas de deux and corps numbers. You'll be surprised at how traditional a lot of it is."

And what of those who would prefer to see the classics left to languish in a time-warp? Michael Somes, who created the role of Amynta in the Ashton production, has a word for them. "The Ashton ballet wouldn't be right now. It would look out of tune with today. That was 41 years ago and a lot of things have happened since then. Why not let them have a fresh go at it? There's nothing wrong with that. It was a lovely ballet and may it rest in peace."

● Sylvia *previews on Monday and opens on Tuesday at the Birmingham Hippodrome (021-622 7486)*





BILL COOPER

The 1952 *Sylvia* with Margot Fonteyn and Michael Somes, and, right, 1993-style with Miyako Yoshida and Kevin O'Hare rehearsing

Canada has its revenge

The British offer a mixed bag in Montreal, *reports* **Nadine Meisner**

By definition, national taste does not necessarily travel. For the past decade, we have sneered at visits by Canadian contemporary dance. But when *Chantal Pontbriand chose the British as her theme for this year's Festival International de Nouvelle Danse in Montreal the boot was on the other highly-muscled foot.*

What was some of the cream of our contemporary dance disconcerted Montreal. In the vanguard was our favourite rebellious son, Michael Clark, whose shaven-headed silhouette became the festival mascot, splashed on the posters. His drastic version of Stravinsky's Rite of Spring, Modern Masterpiece, wowed audiences in London last year and was to supply a big-bang start to Montreal. *But the opening performance* was a limp affair. Clark's original cast, except for himself and his mother, were gone; and with them much of the choreography and *distinctive personalities.*

The world premiere of DV8 Physical Theatre's *MSM* also unsettled people by emerging as textual theatre and attracted mixed *reactions. The consensus on Jonathan Burrows's inscrutable piece. Very* was that it was very inscrutable, if blackly satirical. Only Shobana Jeyasingh's company, with its updated Bharata Natyam dance, provoked real enthusiasm.

Over 11 days, the festival invited 16 companies and drew a total audience of 45,000. From Japan, America and Europe came 130 producers for, like most festivals, Montreal acts not only as a showcase for dance fans, but a marketplace. John Ashford, shopping for The Place Theatre, was unnerved by the lukewarm reaction of British visitors to the Canadian choreographer Marie Chouinard whose *Rite of Spring* he hoped to bring to London.

I liked all the Canadians I saw except, perversely, Jean-Pierre Perreault. He was the only one to find favour with some British and seems likely to come to the next Edinburgh Festival. Visually, his new piece, *La Vita, is* beautiful, the dancers' black silhouettes arranged like abstract compositions against dramatic orange walls. But the choreography seemed inflated: repetitive images of embracing and death did not develop beyond their initial statement.

Paul-André Fortier is another relative veteran who works with painterly precision. *His virtuosic* solo, *Bras de Plomb*, with his eccentric puppet-like manner, vividly demonstrated why he stands as an unflinching individualist. But *I was impressed by his strict logical* progression and the way each component — Betty Goodwin's sculptures, Gaétan Leboeuf's music — slotted perfectly into his rigorous framework.

Even more, I was bowled over by Chouinard's *Rite of Spring*, which followed Clark's at the Théâtre Maisonneuve. Like Clark, she is an accomplished and iconoclastic dancer who clings to an excessive image, blonde dreadlocks sprouting angrily like the snakes on Medusa's head. She does not appear in *Rite* but has assembled a striking, differentiated cast for her primeval, yet wonderfully varied choreography.

She abandons the score's scenario of a sacrifice, opting for a multitude of solos, presented ritualistically *in spotlights. The movement* quotes Nijinsky, but in its animalistic evocations has something of Kylian's Aborigine-inspired *Stamping Ground*. Yet these dancers are also like tribal humans, and something else, beyond. They are *simultaneously earthy and cosmic*, an expression of the life-force, fecund and mysterious.

The Prix du Publique, awarded each year through a system of votes by the audiences, went to the excellent Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Company from America. But judging by the ovations given to her piece, Chouinard must have been a strong contender.

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CONCERTS: A neoclassical mixture; and an intriguing programme at the Czech Festival

Forward . . . to the 18th century

LS/Atherton
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Although the subtitle of the London Sinfonietta's Barbican series — "Old Music with a new ear" — has a certain gnomic quality, it does make sense if you work at it.

The second of the three concerts offered a trio of neoclassical works from the Twenties and Thirties — Hindemith's Kammermusik No 1, De Falla's Harpsichord Concerto and Stravinsky's *Dumbarton Oaks* Concerto — interspersed with two much more recent works by Oliver Knussen and Henryk Gorecki that both reconstruct the past in different and personal ways.

The Hindemith and the Stravinsky are both underpinned by 18th-century motor rhythms, albeit disjointed and fragmented, with pungent harmonies adding their own acidic commentary. The lively phrasing and well-sprung rhythms of the Sinfonietta's performances under David Atherton's direction, with excellent balances achieved between winds and strings, brought both works up sparkling and fresh.

De Falla's Harpsichord Concerto is, for much of its length, a more difficult work to grow fond of. The *timbre of the solo instrument enhances* the acerbities of the first movement, and the Lento, with its bitonalities and close canons, is hardly any more ingratiating. The finale, at least, relieves the austerity to a certain extent. John Constable was the fluent soloist.

A characteristically thought-provoking programme essay by Robin Holloway — not exactly a disinterested observer — made an eloquent case for the reworking of past traditions: "eclecticism and kleptomania are totally compatible with originality", he claims.

Neither of the two modern composers represented is exactly a kleptomaniac, though Knussen describes his *Ophelia Dances* as, on one level, a homage to Schumann and Debussy. The four dances were delivered with exuberance and followed by a beautifully sustained string coda, with Michael Thompson's horn solo wafting evocatively above. There was an exquisite moment at the close, when Atherton let the delicate sonorities hover in the air for several seconds before allowing the spell to be broken with applause.

The Gorecki piece was first heard at the Holland Festival in June, where it was played by the Schoenberg Ensemble by whom it was commissioned. The Sinfonietta was giving its UK premiere. The title, *Kleines Requiem für eine Polka*, hints at the twin aspects of the work: tranquil meditation (not quite as doleful, nor as obsessively repetitive, as the infamous Third Symphony) and extrovert abandon. The latter is seen in a remarkable third movement whose circus atmosphere is effectively countered by the formal straitjacket applied to it. Gorecki's straddling of the boundaries between serious and non-serious looks back to Shostakovich and perhaps Mahler, and is no less equivocal than either.

BARRY MILLINGTON

LPO/Bělohlávek
Festival Hall

The London Philharmonic Orchestra and the Czech conductor Jiří Bělohlávek commendably chose three pieces off the beaten track, if you presume Dvořák's Violin Concerto still to be that, for this latest instalment in the South Bank's Czech Festival. In a more intelligent and open culture, where being intrigued by the unfamiliar would be all part of the game, crowds would flock to a concert like this.

But this is London, the supposed musical capital of the world, and only the well known can possibly be any good. Some professed pleasant surprise that as many turned up as did.

True, there are many more innovative composers than Petr Eben around, though one's view of him has perhaps been rather coloured in the past by the fact that he writes a lot for the organ, an instrument that tends to make his textures sound as stodgy as treacle pudding. *Vox clamantis*, of 1970, does not fall into that category. Even so I found it a touch earthbound and with too many literal repetitions of ideas.

The spoken intrusion halfway through of the Hebrew for "Prepare ye the way of the Lord!", and the accompaniments of Jewish-inspired melodies played by the three spatially separated trumpets (Paul Beniston, Denis Curlett and Stanley Woods) by passages of counterpoint in free time were touches of self-conscious modernism which might have worked somewhat better 20 years ago.

But it must have taken great moral courage for Eben to have composed this fluent, heartfelt work at all, with its overt reference to the plight of the Czechoslovakian nation, at a time when the Great Russian Bear to the east was peering over all artists' shoulders. To nitpick is therefore churlish; the piece is as defiant as it is desperate.

Another rarity, Martinů's *Fantaisies Symphoniques*, otherwise known as his Sixth Symphony, completed in 1953, ended the concert. Here there was plenty of contrast, running the gamut from passages that might almost have been lifted straight from Dvořák in the first movement to the Berio-like swirl of the central Scherzo to the Tchaikovsky-like tragic drama which crowns the finale.

Martinů's ideas and his colliding and moulding of them are always arresting. The whole, however, does not always exceed the sum of the parts, which is surely the mark of all the best music.

The performances of both works were confidently moulded and garnished with some lovely solo work in the Martinů from the veteran violinist Hugh Bean, guest leader for the evening, from the cellist Robert Truman and from the clarinettist Richard Hosford. In between was slotted that sprawling Violin Concerto of Dvořák. Christian Tezlaff managed to tame it both formally and technically, though without making the piece sound too easy by trading in the plethora of tonal colours he has at his command.

STEPHEN PETTITT

ROCK: An assault on the senses from three American bands

Giddy goats get the vote

The Goats, Bad Brains and Fishbone
UEA, Norwich

If there was one slogan that captured this rumbustious, chaotic evening, it was The Goats' defiant assertion: "I'm not your typical American". All three American bands played roller derby with musical genre, heavy metal careered into ska, jazz collided with rap.

Bad Brains have spent the past ten years crafting their concoction of reggae sentiments and thrash metal sounds. Singer Israel Joseph, his head buried in his jacket hood, hurtled across the stage like a demented pixie, wrestling the mike-stand as he went. He may look like Bob Marley, but he sings more like a cross between Arthur Brown and David Coverdale. It's quite a neat trick. On the raucously loud and implausibly titled "Peace of Mind", Joseph affects a melodic incantation that directly contrasts with the song's frenetic pace. He ends up sounding like an evangelist railing against a noisy mob. "Come understand everything your soul has to offer" he chants as the music roars in response.

Bad Brains' sonic bombardment, though, was a mere loosener for Fishbone's assault. This six-piece Los Angeles band has been around since the mid-1980s, when they were acclaimed as an American answer to Madness, but they have only managed four albums since then — the latest being the snappily titled *Give a Monkey a Brain and He'll Swear He's the Centre of the Universe*. Their success has been earned, it seems, through their relentless touring and an accompanying reputation as star performers.

They certainly do not lack confidence. Singer and saxophonist Angelo Moore wields a cane as he starts the show in white overalls and boater. The spirit of vaudeville is undercut, however, by booming, brooding riffs over which the band trade bellowed shouts. Initially, each song receives similarly rough treatment, even Curtis Mayfield's "Freddy's Dead" sounds as if it has been re-scored for pile-driver. But just as the formula begins to wear thin, Fishbone deliver a neatly executed set of ska reggae songs.

Fishbone, like Bad Brains, are supremely dexterous musicians. But with their skills allowing them endless guises, they end up lacking any real identity. It was only The Goats who slipped this trap.

The three rappers from Philadelphia deserved better than a short set at the bottom of the bill. Their brilliant debut album *Tricks of the Shade* is a clever satire on American history and the exploits of "Uncle Scam". Their peremptory performance belied their class, but even in their brief strut upon the stage, they left their mark. Flailing wildly, like men running into a gale, The Goats rap their way across a variety of musical terrain: as they did so they sounded nothing like typical Americans, but very like original ones.

JOHN STREET

Why did the young Sam Johnson befriend a profligate and murderer? **Caroline Moore** finds out

Friendship in a dark world

As Richard Holmes himself tells us at the outset, this is "the biography of a biography". The subject of the book is Johnson's *Life of Richard Savage*; but it "is also the question of *versions* itself", and is about the nature of biography. Your heart might well sink at this information. Like novels about writing novels, a biography about writing biography might well be ultimately sterile — one of those modern, self-reflexive and self-undermining books, where certainty disappears up its own navel, to the ultimate frustration of the reader.

If you do not already know the biographies of Richard Holmes, however, delights are in store for you. He is a supremely self-conscious writer, but never a self-regarding one: his consciousness of what he is doing is only part of his exquisite biographical tact. In an earlier work, *Footsteps*, he interwove biography and autobiographical travel writing, an account of his quest, and his own reactions to it, along with fragments from the lives of Romantic writers. And, miraculously, there was nothing intrusive about his methods, nothing arrogant about the assumption that his own reflections were as worth reading as those of Stevenson, Wordsworth or Shelley. One is left wondering quite how a writer so confidently elegant and intricately clever can be so unassuming.

The answer surely lies in Holmes's passionate dedication to his subjects, which subsumes self (though not personality) into his enquiry. If his self-consciously tentative techniques are distinctively modern, the substance and soul of his biographies are profoundly Romantic. He believes in "the personal life that is hidden in, and below, the printed page" — no modern nonsense about the death of the author or the illusion of individuality here. In *Dr Johnson & Mr Savage*, Holmes asserts that "biography itself, with its central tenet of empathy, is essentially a Romantic form."

In this way, Holmes is highly modern in his awareness that all versions are fallible constructions, influenced — others might say determined — by time and place. He is acutely conscious of the "layerings through time" of all received biographical portraits; and he proposes to "unwrap each version, and examine its layered contents". But truth for Holmes is not an onion with nothing at its centre. When he announces that we must deconstruct the figure of Johnson created for us by Boswell, he does not, mercifully, propose to demonstrate the illusory nature of individuality or the absence of all determinable meaning. Rather than exposing illusions, he works to suggest multiple realities. Only by multiple perspectives, he suggests, can one evoke the richness, the strangeness and variety of human character unfolding through time. And under the "noble, rolling, almost Buddha-like figure" of later accounts of that judicious, revered and clubbable sage, Holmes glimpses an earlier Johnson — no less and no more real, though less well documented: "a much more shadowy, fraught and uncertain personality: young Sam Johnson, failed schoolmaster, provincial poet, and desperate Grub Street hack."

The core of Holmes's onion is romantically human: the story of a friendship. The friendship between Johnson and Savage is "a small, but haunting mystery of biography". How could Johnson become the intimate friend of a profligate murderer and byword for fickle ingratitude? But friendship is also, in Holmes's view, central to all modern biography. Johnson's friendship with Savage transformed the genre; for Johnson's *Life* of his friend "first crystallized its perils and possibilities". These are present in all biographies; for, in Holmes's beguiling formulation, every "biographer makes another's life his own (like a friendship) and the public's (like a betrayal)."

Holmes has the gift of drawing the reader into his dilemmas and enquiries. The obvious forerunner of this technique was A.J. Symons's *The Quest for Corvo* — self-consciously subtitled *an experiment in biography*. It is, perhaps, no coincidence that Corvo and Savage share certain characteristics: both were mythomaniac, both embroiled in their own delusions of aristocratic birth; both marginal, embittered, living in often hideous poverty and biting the hands that tried to feed them. Both are in a sense genuinely Romantic figures — in some sort men of outcast genius; yet each was also living a Romantic lie, and offering a terrible moral lesson on the dangers of doing so. For a biographer, each offers an intriguing mixture of truth and lies, and of the power simultaneously to command and alienate sympathy.

DR JOHNSON & MR SAVAGE
By Richard Holmes
Hodder & Stoughton, £19.99



Dr Johnson: compassionate

The central obsession in Savage's life was his belief that he was the illegitimate son of Lady Macclesfield and the fourth Earl Rivers. His mother, he believed, showed unnatural cruelty in refusing to recognise him. He even claimed she had once tried to ship him off to the plantations. Whatever the truth of Savage's birth, he appears to have convinced not only Johnson but himself; and he spent much of his life persecuting and frankly blackmailing Lady Macclesfield with tearful pleas and rank threats.

Violence and uncivilised excess are the marks of Savage's life. He was a Jacobite subversive, investigated by the Secret Service — and most unheroically impeached the printer of the pamphlets found in his possession. His poetry cultivated the proto-Romantic role of the darkly brooding sufferer, excluded from an unjust society. Most notoriously of all, he was tried and condemned for murder. In 1727, Savage stabbed a man in a drunken brawl in a coffee-house run as a brothel. His party were the aggressors, and the man slain by Savage was not on guard against him. Savage was, however, reprieved by Queen Caroline: and 18th-century radical chic made him not merely notorious, but sought after in society and, briefly, relatively well-off. But his profligacy ensured that he was always in debt, constantly begging from his acquaintances, yet haughtily refusing their "charity". In the last year of his life, his long-suffering friends clubbed together to pay for Savage to retire into the country and finish his long-projected tragedy. Savage regularly spent his allowance within a few days of receiving it, and bombarded the unfortunate subscribers with resentment and reproaches. He died in a debtors' prison.

The great mystery, which Holmes explores quite brilliantly, is what Johnson saw in such a man. It was, of course, a young man's friendship; and in the process of his exploration Holmes develops a vivid portrait of Johnson in his painfully callow youth: in the days when he was an unknown provincial, partially blind, scarred by scrofula, and subject to such spasmodic convulsions of his face that he was turned down for various posts as a schoolmaster on the grounds that the boys would ridicule his physical disabilities. This is a Johnson who drank in Savage's radical views on social injustice with all the eagerness of the tender-hearted and profoundly lonely; a Johnson both more romantic and more credulous, more ludicrous and more touching than the conventional portrait. That gaunt and impassioned young man lived on, Holmes suggests, within the mature Johnson. In his *Life* of Savage, indeed, the young and the old Johnsons meet and wrestle. He does not betray the reality of his intense early friendship, but sets it in new perspectives of judgment. He has, by this time, seen through Savage; but that does not mean that he dismisses his claims. Compassion and generosity are for Johnson the supreme virtues in a dark world, where loyalty and judgment are constantly at war.

One can see why Holmes is so attracted to Johnson's *Life of Richard Savage*. It poses, he believes, "the largest, imaginative questions: how well can we know our fellow human beings; how far can we learn from someone else's struggles about the conditions of our own; what do the intimate circumstances of one particular life tell us about human nature in general?" These are the large and imaginative questions which fascinate Holmes; and instead of simple answers, Holmes's "carefully varied perspectives" work to tease us out of thought and, ultimately, into imaginative sympathy. In other hands, those artful shifts might seem complexity for its own sake, or solely for the sake of charting a process of disillusionment, Johnson's and ours. Seen through Holmes's compassionate and generous imagination, they offer instead, like the shifts within a kaleidoscope, ever-multiplying enchantment.

Enlightened view of a reactionary

Written in 1965 during the most productive years of one of the finest minds ever to devote itself to the history of European thought, this little study of the Prussian philosopher Hamann shows Sir Isaiah Berlin at his best. The book was originally intended as one half of a lecture series entitled "Two Enemies of the Enlightenment" (the other enemy was Joseph de Maistre). It now appears separately, edited by Henry Hardy and, though the author had apparently forgotten the very existence of this manuscript, he has added three pages which are among the most illuminating in the book.

In this preface, he calls Hamann "one of the important if often maddening irregulars of civilisation". One is tempted to invert the metaphor: Berlin is a regular officer in the old guard of a civilisation which increasingly doubts its own mission, meaning, even existence. Here is a remarkable Oxford don who, soon after 1945, put linguistic philosophy to one side in order to write intellectual history — an unusual choice for his generation. What was he up to?

The answer seems to be that Berlin wanted to rehabilitate the best of the tradition which was eclipsed by the defeat of Hitler. By disinterring from the postwar rubble even the most reactionary writings of continental thought, including such fierce foes of the Enlightenment as Hamann, Berlin tried to prove that the irruption of fascism into the 20th century had not necessarily shattered forever the continuity of European culture. Reactionaries could not be written out of history merely because fascism had fed on their ideas.

Daniel Johnson

THE MAGUS OF THE NORTH
J.G. Hamann and the Origins of Modern Irrationalism
By Isaiah Berlin
John Murray, £14.99

Hamann was among the earliest prophets of Romanticism: invoked by the young writers who fought under the banner of *Sturm und Drang*, and more lastingly influential through Herder (another of Berlin's favourites) and Goethe himself. His own writings, mostly fragmentary, are little read today, though they form, as Berlin says, a vital link in the chain that led to Kierkegaard, Nietzsche, Heidegger and Sartre.

It is surely significant that — unlike most Germans of his day — Hamann had visited England on commerce. Indeed, he underwent a spiritual crisis in London, precipitated by debts, dissipation and disillusionment with his host, a musician who, to the young traveller's horror, had revealed himself to be homosexual. The young Hamann, a martyr to his stammer, thousands of miles from his native Königsberg, turned in desperation to the Bible. From his sudden experience of blessedness in the midst of metropolitan squalor stemmed the whole of his subsequent denial of the merits of the brave new world which the *savants* were preparing to make reality by reforms and revolutions.

Berlin does not pretend to encompass the whole range of Hamann's delphic ideas, but concentrates on his attempt (invoking Hume) to subvert the post-Newtonian world view. His homespun theories of language and epistemology at first interested, but his vehement polemics later repelled, the greatest philosopher of the day, Immanuel Kant.

Yet it is too easy now, as it was then, to write off this querulous autodidact as an "irrationalist", and Berlin is right to detect parallels between Hamann's thought and post-Wittgensteinian philosophy. Berlin could never, as he says, be a champion of Hamann's critique of the Enlightenment; but he admits to a sympathy that has caused him to take this "timid, gentle, self-distrustful and exceptionally vulnerable" creature seriously. He has persuaded me to do likewise.



Isaiah Berlin: a life devoted to European thought. Drawing by Milein Cosman

Pampered in Petersburg

Anne McElvoy

MEMORIES OF REVOLUTION: Russian Women Remember
Edited by Anna Horsbrugh-Porter
Routledge, £30 and £10.99 pbk

Oral history had never held much appeal for me: too idiosyncratic, too rambling and more often than not, self-indulgent. That was until I found myself engrossed in *Memories of Revolution*, which provides one of the most fascinating insights into pre-revolutionary Russia and the Bolshevik takeover of 1917 I have ever read.

Ten women of the Russian nobility and intelligentsia who witnessed the October Revolution and afterwards settled in Britain recall their childhoods and the effect of the upheaval. There are helpful notes on Russian political terminology, geography and customs, but otherwise the reader is left alone with each of the ten speakers, drawn into their narratives and their fates.

And what tales they are. With one exception — Ludmila Mathias, whose father was Lenin's commissar of foreign trade — the women are of White Russian families and enjoyed childhoods which could have come straight out of Tolstoy: a world of private tuition in French, musical soirées and vast meals. Irina Tidmarsh lingers over mouth-watering descriptions of the buckwheat porridge, honey, curds, jellies and pastries which were her childhood diet, reminding us that one of the many things destroyed by collectivisation was Russia's cuisine.

The revolution is experienced indirectly, its explosions muffled by the thick velvet curtains of St Petersburg's nurseries. While the parents plot their escapes, the children are preoccupied with minute changes in their environment. Ludmila remembers the shop signs being taken down because they said "By appointment to his Imperial Majesty". Her eight-year-old sister eavesdrops on the adults' whispered fears and throws a tantrum. "I was going to be the grandest hostess in high society," she says. "Now there will be no society."

Pampered children are forced into precocious adulthood by the shots from the Aurora, none more so than Maria Allan, daughter of a St Petersburg coffee merchant who was imprisoned by the Bolsheviks as a suspected counter-revolutionary. Aged 16, she pretended to be her mother and approached the Cheka chief Djerzhinski to beg for his release. Startled by the appearance of the child bride he agreed, leaving her to muse on "how such a nice man could be involved in all this".

These tales are told with astonishing forebearance — and occasional flashes of humour. The teenager Ludmila Mathias meets Mayakovsky at a soirée and is not impressed. "He stood and gesticulated, shouting out the words of his poems. It seemed very odd to us children. We giggled and burst out laughing. Gorky was terribly angry." Mayakovsky avenged himself by pointing out that she still had the price tag glued to her first pair of high-heel shoes.

The book ends with an account of Stalin's funeral by a woman whose father had been imprisoned and tortured by the dictator. She evokes the sense of overwhelming fear of a future without the giant: the hysterical false mourning of the terrified. So many people were killed in the crush that the city ran out of coffins.

Officer of the awkward squad

Philip Howard

THE GINGERBREAD RACE
A Life in the Closing World Once Called Free
By Andrei Navrozov
Picador, £17.99

Andrei Navrozov has been called many things in his brief life, from poet to madman and troublemaker of the New Right and the moral majority. And those are just the polite names. He describes himself as a political refugee from Russia and a cultural refugee from America. The truth is that he would object passionately on principle to any label attached to him.

Here is his first autobiography, characteristically a precocious work of outrageous ideas. The first section dealing with his childhood in an exclusive enclave outside Moscow, the son of two generations of writers and intellectuals, is wildly introspective and costive, perhaps because not a lot happens, apart from his reading all European thinkers from Dostoevsky and Hegel to Xenophon. "A poet, after all, cannot be expected to be understood by more than a few hundred contemporaries," is the message.



Andrei Navrozov: maverick

But when the Navrozovs escape to America, the plot thickens. Navrozov senior falls into vast quarrels and litigation with the literary establishment. His devoted son, Andrei, having studied at Yale, helps to buy, shanghai and edit — with style — *The Yale Literary Magazine*, America's oldest review, established in 1821.

The outrage he caused the literary and educational establishment, their attempts to squash him, and his eventual retreat across the Atlantic are fascinating and funny, though they cannot have been very funny for anyone at the time. Instead, their attacks on the rival liberal, rationalist tradition could be seen as fertile, constructive criticism, still relevant today.

It is not necessary to go the whole murky way with his belief that all the American media are in the iron grip of a liberal *bien-pensant* and politically correct closed shop (what about Ollie North or the *National Review*?) or that the Yale Skull and Bones society, practising onanism in a coffin and theft as an initiation rite, is the sinister power behind the American establishment (George Bush and many other notables belong to it) to see what an awkward customer he was.

His account of his past dealings with *The Times* (he now writes a fortnightly column in *The Times Magazine*) is reasonably accurate though highly coloured.

His obsession with Eton must be fall-out from his belief in class conspiracies, though I am not sure that they say, "It's the taking part that matters" there. But, like graduates from Yale or any large school, Etonians turn up everywhere, from Broadmoor to the cabinet, though not so many there these days. If Douglas Hurd had *not* been captain of the school at Eton, he would be prime minister today. And that would have been a great improvement.

In his photo for the dust jacket, Andrei is pictured against the notice on the Albert Bridge, ordering troops to break step when marching over the bridge. No gingerbread man he, who gets smashed and suppressed by the powers that be. But a maverick, rebel, iconoclast, clever, tricky man who is always going to march proudly out of step with the prevailing mood of his times. No dishonourable label for a journalist or a poet.

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Writing at the kitchen table

Christina Koning

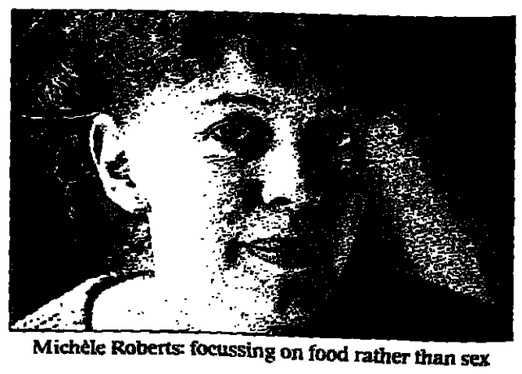
DURING MOTHER'S ABSENCE
By Michèle Roberts
Virago, £9.99

BELOVED MOTHER, QUEEN OF THE NIGHT
By Shona Ramaya
Secker & Warburg, £8.99

It is hard to dislike Michèle Roberts even when she writes badly, as is sometimes the case in this latest collection of short stories. Her books are so full of Gallic charm and *joie de vivre* that it seems churlish to resist them. Open any page of this book and you will find the familiar cast of dour Norman peasants, delightful grandmothers, eccentric aunts and whimsical nuns with which Roberts, who is half-French, has always peopled her fictions. Here, too, are the quaint domestic interiors, with their *armoires* and lace-edged pillows, their scrubbed-pine tables and their fine old china which were such a feature of the author's Booker shortlisted novel, *Daughters of the House* — so much so, in fact, that one unkind critic was reminded of a Habitat catalogue.

Roberts's interest in the minutiae of domestic life is at its most extreme when she writes about food. It is hard to think of another contemporary writer who has expended as much loving attention on the washing of "feathery green" salads, the stuffing of peppers "like bags of thin red silk", and the making of perfect choux pastry. There is a sensuality about these descriptions missing from Roberts's portrayal of human relationships, which, in these stories at least, are given an almost perfunctory treatment.

The most successful stories in the collection are, indeed, those in which sex is almost entirely displaced by food as the focus of interest. "The Bishop's Lunch", which is set in a convent kitchen and concerns the preparation of an elaborate meal by one of the nuns in honour of a visiting prelate, is one example; "Taking It Easy", in which a blocked writer assuages her guilt at failing to produce a story in an orgy of gourmandising, is another.



Michèle Roberts: focussing on food rather than sex

Culinary matters are also central to the first story in Shona Ramaya's collection, "Gopal's Kitchen", which is set, like the other three, in modern India. Gopal is a cook, whose dishes are so delicious that no one else is able to produce them in quite the same way. When he dies, Gyan, the man to whom he had earlier sold one of his kidneys for a life-saving transplant operation, finds himself able to cook just like Gopal.

Ramaya, who was born in Calcutta but now lives and teaches in America, displays an expatriate's fascination with the myths and customs of her native country. Unfortunately, she does not yet write well enough to do them justice.

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The lady makes her case

Many will dispute the Thatcher memoirs but no future historian can ignore her version of the years she dominated, says **Robert Blake**

As Winston Churchill said to one of the researchers helping him to write his memoirs of the second world war: "This is not history, this is my case." Margaret Thatcher, the most important prime minister since Churchill, is doing the same thing. She is stating her case. It is a contribution to history. Future writers about the decade which she dominated are bound to take account of it.

They will also have to consider the many other versions of these events; some already in print, like Nigel Lawson's and Kenneth Baker's; others in the pipeline, like Norman Lamont's and Geoffrey Howe's. For Margaret Thatcher is not only making the case for herself, she is also presenting the case against some of those who served in her cabinet. The reactions of Lords Howe and Lawson to the first *Sunday Times* extracts show that her charges will not be taken on the other cheek. They will be disputed with vigour and acerbity.

THE DOWNING STREET YEARS
By Margaret Thatcher
HarperCollins, £25

These memoirs are highly readable, far more so than the rather stodgy volumes by Anthony Eden and Harold Macmillan. This is not to claim them as a literary masterpiece, like Churchill's account of two world wars, or even as an example of literary elegance, like Rab Butler's *The Art of the Possible*. The book is clearly and efficiently written: there is no ambiguity in her wording and no doubt in her judgment. Some readers may feel that this self-confidence is a bit excessive, but they could hardly expect anything else. Without it she would never have achieved what she did.

In any case it is wrong to think that she never admits mistakes. "If there is one instance in which a foreign policy I pursued met with unambiguous failure, it was my policy on German reunification." But even here she is not really admitting error. She is saying — with truth — that over-rapid reunification was an economic and political disaster, but that German nationalism was too strong to be denied. Her policy was right but the forces against it too powerful.

The memoirs are in general more revealing on foreign policy than home affairs. This is particularly true of relations with France and Germany, and her attempt to create an Anglo-French axis to counterbalance the new "big Germany", whose power she makes no bones about distrusting.

The memoirs shed new light on the negotiations with Argentina in the run-up to the recapture of the Falklands. She does not conceal her contempt for Francis Pym, who succeeded Lord Carrington as foreign secretary when the latter resigned in early April 1982 — the exchange of "an amusing Whig for a gloomy one", as she puts it. She considered that Pym was far too ready to go along with the appeasement policies of Al Haig, the American secretary of state. Had their view prevailed with the war cabinet, she would have resigned. No wonder she dropped Pym like a lukewarm brick after the 1983 election. The two chapters on the Falklands are in many ways the high point of the book. The campaign was to be an uncomfortably close affair, and she rightly makes no apology for the sinking of the *Belgrano* which "turned out to be one of the decisive actions of the war".

The memoirs are permeated by her dislike of the Foreign Office. She liked individual members and praises them generously: Sir Nicholas Henderson, Sir Anthony Parsons during the Falklands crisis, Sir Robin Renwick in South Africa, and her own foreign office private secretary Sir Charles Powell, and others. But she hated the "flexibility" of the FO's general philosophy: it did not stand up for Britain, it was too much concerned with compromise, and too anxious, especially in European affairs, to be polite, ambiguous and indecisive in dealing with tough, hardline enemies like Jacques Delors. Foreign Office representatives knew their opposite numbers too well. It was all rather like a club and as a woman prime minister, she could never connect with clubs. It was there that people plotted for themselves against her.

She came near to resigning on another issue which did not concern foreign affairs at all. This was early in her premiership. Her account of the political intrigues and calculated leaks which bedevilled events for months before the 1981 Budget is a fascinating section of the book. On this vital question she had the support of Geoffrey Howe, to whom she pays full credit. This should be read along with her later denunciation of his resignation speech in 1990. The "wets" did all they could to damage a highly unpopular, cost-cutting Budget. They were unsuccessful and unforgiven. Norman St John Stevas was the first to go. "I was sorry to lose Norman," she writes unconvincingly. But "he turned indiscretion into a political principle. His jokes at the expense of government policy moved smoothly from private conversation to Commons gossip to the front page of newspapers."

Then, after an appropriate interval, she got rid of Ian Gilmour who, as she dryly observes of his original appointment, "was to show me the same loyalty from the backbenches as he had in government". He was followed by Christopher Soames, a rumbustious wine-loving *Francophile "better suited to* solo performances than working with others". Ian Gilmour had been "huffy". Soames "was equally angry — but in a grander way. I got a distinct impression that he felt the natural order of things was being violated and that he was in effect being dismissed by his housemaid."

Next she called the bluff of Jim Prior, employment secretary, whom she regarded as an appeaser of the unions, also as a typical "false squire whose type had all the outward style of a John Bull — ruddy face, white hair, bluff manner — but inwardly they are political calculators who see the task of Conservatives as retreating gracefully before the Left's inevitable advance". Asquith is supposed to have said that a good prime minister must be "a good butcher". She certainly qualified on that score.

The serialised extracts in *The Sunday Times* inevitably do less than justice to the book. Naturally they concentrate on some of her more outspoken comments on events and people in the last years of her premiership. But in fact she gives credit, not only to Geoffrey Howe in the early 1980s, but also to Nigel Lawson, whose intellectual power she rightly recognises. But was she really unaware of his policy of "shadowing the Deutschmark"? I find this hard to believe, especially as she admits to having Treasury "spies" on watch. Her account needs to be carefully compared with his. She does feel bitter about his resignation, and about Geoffrey Howe's, but they have some cause to reciprocate the sentiment.

She is also very bitter about the way in which she was ousted from the leadership — false friends, traitors, weasel words etc. This is understandable. It was a unique episode in British political history. No sitting prime minister, let alone one who had scored three general election victories in succession, has ever been pushed out by a party vote in this way. It seemed all the more peculiar because of the eccentricity of the electoral system; when Mrs Thatcher described it to Chancellor Kohl, he simply said: "Mad."

Yet there is another side to understand. When she saw each cabinet minister in succession and they pledged their personal support, but stated their brief that she could not win, they were not necessarily being disingenuous. What they were really saying was that Conservative MPs believed that the party could not win the next general election under her leadership. It then became a matter of blocking Michael Heseltine, whom she loathed, not least because of the Westland affair. Hence her withdrawal and her support for John Major, whom she regarded with more respect than the serialised extracts suggest.

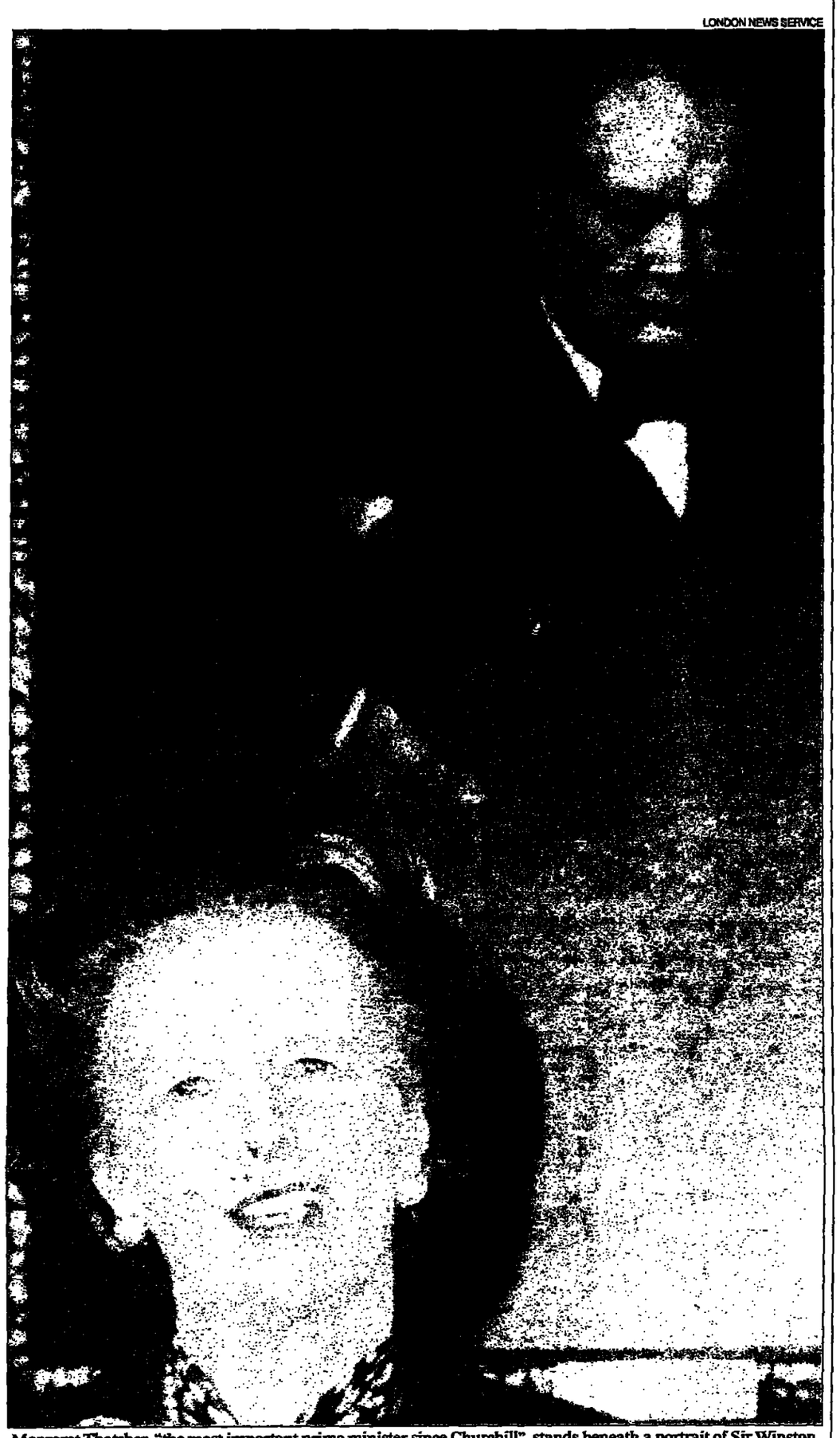
By no means all of the book is cantankerous or vengeful. She pays notable tribute to Keith Joseph and to Willy Whitelaw, who come out as admirably loyal and shrewd advisers. Future historians may well conclude that Whitelaw's departure had the same effect on her as Bonar Law's had on Lloyd George in 1921. A vital element of ballast had gone.

She has high praise for Nicholas Ridley. It must have been a heavy blow when he resigned — for saying things about Germany, moreover, with which in private she fully agreed. There are longeurs in the book. I advise skipping the pages about the community charge, alias poll tax, unless one is an aficionado of local government finance. There are omissions — no gush about the Queen, only the barest formal reference to her attitude towards the work of government as "absolutely correct". There is no mention of Anthony Blunt, nor of Peter Wright and the *Spycatcher* affair. No doubt there are good reasons for these omissions. One key person in her career is not omitted: the ever present and solicitous Denis — "What a man, what a husband, what a friend". Her debt to him was immense and she fully recognises it.

Some people will say that these memoirs should not have been published — at any rate not so soon after the events they described. This is nonsense. There was a conventional argument on grounds of good governance and collective responsibilities against instant ministerial memoirs, but the convention has long become obsolete. Margaret Thatcher has as good a right as any of her colleagues to make her case.

Lord Blake is the author of The Conservative Party from Peel to Thatcher.

LONDON NEWS SERVICE



Margaret Thatcher, "the most important prime minister since Churchill", stands beneath a portrait of Sir Winston

Whips and scorns

THERESA Gorman was one of the leading rebel players in the Maastricht treaty drama. Despite an at times quite disgusting personal campaign against her, she maintained to the end a rigorous opposition to what her party was trying to do to damage British sovereignty. This is her story.

As one of Westminster's foremost rent-a-quote MPs, Mrs Gorman has acquired an entirely fair reputation as an annoying self-publicist. This has meant that pundits and colleagues alike do not regard her as a serious figure. It would be a pity if these prejudices prevented her book, too, from being taken seriously. Although stylistically it is at times arch, and one is always suspicious of lengthy conversations conducted months or years earlier being detailed verbatim, the gist of what Mrs Gorman has to say about the childish and anti-democratic behaviour of some of her colleagues, notably the party whips, in trying to bludgeon Maastricht through is important.

Simon Heffer

THE BASTARDS
By Teresa Gorman with Heather Kirby
Pan, £5.99

MRS GORMAN depicts just how panic-stricken the Tory leadership was when it became clear that they might lose the Maastricht Treaty, and the lengths to which some amateurish and downright silly senior politicians went to try to stop dissent. According to Mrs Gorman, Sir Norman Fowler was elected chairman of the Tories' European Affairs Committee because Bill Cash's supporters were physically prevented from voting. There is even a story in this book — strongly denied by Andrew Mitchell, the whip in question, for I have asked him — that he sought to bring pressure to bear on the wife of one rebel, Bernard Jenkin, in a most unprofessional and unpalatable way.

The most nauseating story in the book, though, is how two Tory MPs sat on either side of Mrs Gorman in the Commons chamber discussing with each other whether or not she was good in bed. Sadly, Mrs Gorman has been told by her learned friends that, were she to name the two MPs, they could sue. She should not allow herself to be intimidated by such things. Mrs Gorman has a public duty to their unfortunate constituents to name them.

Although there is a breathless Mills & Boon edge to this book which will deter some readers, it is as clear and as dramatic an account from the inside as one could wish to read. She has taken care to publish it while the people she accuses of deceit and treachery are still in power. It is precisely because the Tory leaders will seek, with their customary regard for the truth, to sweep her account under the carpet that the public, who stand to suffer as a result of their duplicity, should not.

Simon Heffer is Deputy Editor of The Spectator.

Where did all the idealists go?

Robert Rhodes James

HONEST OPPORTUNISM: The Rise of the Career Politician
By Peter Riddell
Hamish Hamilton, £16.99

One consistent complaint about the House of Commons down the years is that it is not what it used to be and that the quality of MPs has fallen. In 1954 the Clerk of the House, Sir Edward Fellowes, wrote to Brendan Bracken lamenting that the House was "positively squalid". It contained, among others, Churchill, Eden, Macmillan, Butler, Bevan, Gaitskell, Wilson and Clement Davies.

Career politicians have always existed, although few have been as brazen as the young Disraeli, who told the electors of Shrewsbury: "I love fame; I love public reputation; I love to live in the eye of the country; and it is a glorious thing for a man who has had my difficulties to contend against." What has changed is the proportion of men and women in politics who consider it a career rather than a vocation or part-time occupation, and it is to this phenomenon that Peter Riddell addresses himself in his thoughtful and thoroughly researched book.

For the modern career politician, most of whom seem to have contracted the political bug at an alarmingly early age, the criterion is not so much fame as office. The career would be judged a failure or success by ministerial posts achieved. This ignores the fact that some of the most prominent and significant men in British public life never held any significant office at all. Can Burke really be written off as a failure? Or Enoch Powell and Michael Foot?

There is nothing wrong with political ambition, or "honest opportunism", to which many contemporaries quoted by Riddell cheerfully plead guilty — although there are cases when I would query the adjective "honest" — but it is very much open to question whether the proliferation of the professional politician is desirable. A person whose overriding concern is his or her personal interest is unlikely to do or say anything that might jeopardise it, and calculation replaces principle only too easily. A House of Commons filled entirely with such people is an alarming prospect, but, as Riddell demonstrates, although we have not yet reached that point we are moving rapidly in that direction. He suggests that the solution may lie in different selection processes for candidates, changed voting systems, and a reformed House of Lords. I suspect that we would still get the same type.

Are politics a profession at all? If so, I know of no profession in which sheer luck, good or ill, plays such a part. When I submitted my name to the Cambridge Conservatives in 1976 I had no expectation of even being interviewed. I later discovered that I was not even on the list of the final 20, until a fellow historian who had read some of my books, spoke up for me.

Dismissal from office can be equally arbitrary and unfair, and the career on which so much time and energy had been invested suddenly extinguished. Politicians often find themselves carrying the can for their colleagues' errors or the folly of their leaders. To call this a career is laughable, but it is now so regarded.

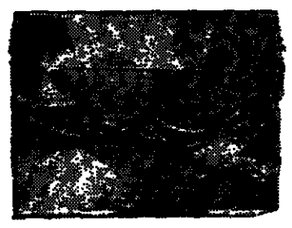
Peter Riddell is an exceptional political commentator not only because he is a serious man who sees beyond the immediate and is both well informed and well read but because he genuinely likes and respects politicians, and cares about our political institutions. His book should be read with care, if only to warn us that we can expect much more of the same kind of politician in the future.

Sir Robert Rhodes James was Conservative MP for Cambridge, 1976-92.



The young Disraeli: candid about his desire for fame

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Twickenham's West stand ripe for demolition



DAVID HANDS
Rugby Commentary

The New Zealand touring party will see two versions of Twickenham during their progress round England and Scotland in the next six weeks. On Saturday when they play London they will see the 1992-3 model, capable of holding 56,000: on November 27, when they return to play England, they will see the 1993-4 model which by then will hold 68,000.

The difference is the East stand, whose refurbishment will be complete by the end of next month. This week the only occupants of the upper two tiers of the new stand will be the press. However, it is unlikely to be long before yet another model comes to fruition. If you gaze towards Twickenham from, say, the Harlequins Club ground across the A316 then the scope of the new-look stadium can be easily appreciated. Indeed you find time to wonder at how insignificant the old West stand now appears, dwarfed as it is by the new stands to the north and east. But the Rugby Football Union's West stand working party seeks to ensure that the present rate of progress is sustained.

Though no formal decision has yet been taken regarding the West stand, I understand that next month's RFU general committee meeting will be told in no uncertain terms to keep going and, given committee approval and the necessary planning permission, the West stand will begin to come down at the end of this season. The union's finance and marketing committee meet today and Captain Tony Hallett, who is overseeing the redevelopment programme, will urge them forward.

What will arise in its place will see the first rugby stadium in the northern hemisphere capable of rivalling Europe's leading football grounds, capable of holding more than its rugby equivalents in Cardiff and Edinburgh and incorporating many of the features of continental sports stadiums.

Studies have been made of such grounds as Ibrox in Glasgow, Eindhoven and Arsenal, and the RFU is keen to incorporate facilities that will attract people into the ground at Twickenham rather than leave them lingering in the car parks: more numerous food outlets, more shopping facilities (complementary to, rather than competing with, one imagines, the new supermarket that has recently opened next door).

The key to it all, of course, is money, the money that so many people believe is dropping off the trees into the RFU coffers. The North and the East stands have been largely financed by debentures sold at individual or business rates; sales have been good but not so good that the union wants to build the West stand with more of the same, hence their plan to seek new money from the City while interest rates remain low and the construction industry remains intensely competitive.

Merchant bankers have seen RFU accounts and the budgets that applied to the building programme thus far and have been tolerably impressed.

The game is in thriving health, too, and the crowds that the All Blacks attract go to create the image of a game in good heart, which is also a worthwhile investment.

The RFU is looking at a global figure of £27 million to rebuild the West stand. Merely as a functioning unit the cost works out at some £15 million (as compared with £16.1 million for the North and £12.5 million for the East) but the additional money takes care of every conceivable facility — changing rooms, medical equipment, the president's room, restaurants. England players will be consulted about their requirements to make their area as complete as possible (one suggestion this week was for a gymnasium with access to the England changing room, for warm-up purposes).

Moreover, the RFU has a keen eye on the 1995 Rugby World Cup: should the venue be switched from South Africa, the Union would like to be in a position to help accommodate the tournament with the most extensive facilities possible.

All Blacks rely on experienced forwards

BY DAVID HANDS, RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

NEW Zealand made plain their intention not to fall at the first hurdle when they named a thoroughly-experienced side to play at Twickenham on Saturday in the opening match of their tour of England and Scotland. A no-nonsense pack, allied to the midfield strength of Frank Bunce and Marty Berry, will be enough, they hope, to avoid the fate of the 1988 Australians who tripped over against the London Division.

For their part London field ten internationals but their strength is in the back division; their fear must be that the forwards who struggled against the North last weekend will not win them enough primary possession. That XV is changed in two places: Chris Oti returns to the wing and Rory Jenkins, as predicted in these columns yesterday, plays on the open-side flank.

Jenkins, 23, has made a galvanic rise to fame based squarely on his strength in the tackle: "He is a very explosive young man," Tony Jorden, chairman of the London selectors, said drily yesterday. "We have had to reduce his imput considerably in training because he made a substantial impact on people who had not met him before."

Jenkins replaces Lawrence Dallaglio, the Wasps' flanker whose experience, it could be argued, is not much less. But Jenkins has been playing open-side for four seasons whereas Dallaglio is still acquiring the habit in his first season of first division rugby. His creative ability will grow but London require different skills at this stage: "We want to put New Zealand on the back foot and Jenkins should be capable of doing that," Jorden said.

He was guarded about the extent of Jenkins' potential but agreed that "everyone who plays at the this level of representative rugby has an opportunity to go further". Jenkins is in his first season with London Irish and London believe that his experience playing in last season's university match before a packed Twickenham (Saturday is now sold out) will serve him in good stead. "When the national selectors come to a conclusion about how their side is going to play then they will decide upon the players they need," Jorden added.

The inclusion of Jenkins acknowledges the amount of set-piece ball the All Blacks are likely to win with a pack including six of the forwards who played well during the summer internationals (only three of their team are uncapped, Stephen Bachop having earned his honours for Western Samoa).

Two seasoned front rows will collide, among them Jeff Probyn who should have been a British Lion in the summer. But the lineout will have to be carefully policed by Patrick Thomas, the French referee, if Richard Langhorn and Alex Snow are to compete with Ian Jones and Steve Gordon. "We think we have quite a good lineout," Phil Keith-Roach, the former hooker who coaches the London forwards, said. "We should have a good scrum but it didn't show last week. What London are trying to do is build on what they have done in the past — they were very successful in playing a mobile, quick game and now we need to add more stability to make a good all-round team."

London also have an element of romance in their team in the robust form of Huw Davies, the former England stand-off half now 34. Davies will play full back with all his customary elan in the absence of the injured Alan Buzza and renews acquaintance with the country against whom he played twice on England's tour in 1985.

Rob Andrew, who will captain London, believes his team is not as strong as that of 1988 (from which Probyn and Dean Ryan are the only survivors). "We go into this game as underdogs," Andrew said.

☐ Norman Hadley, the Canada captain who plays for Wasps, is out of the floodlit international against Wales on November 10 after breaking his leg when playing for Public School Wanderers in a charity match last Sunday.

LONDON DIVISION: H Davies (Wasps); T Underwood (Leicester), W Carling (Harlequins), D Hopley (Wasps), C Oti (Wasps), R Andrew (Wasps, captain), S Bates (Wasps), J Leonard (Harlequins), B Moore (Harlequins), J Probyn (Wasps), M Greenwood (Wasps), A Snow (Harlequins), R Langhorn (Harlequins), R Jenkins (London Irish), D Ryan (Wasps). Replacements: G Gregory (Nottingham), R Glenister (Harlequins), G Holmes (Wasps), G Botterman (Saracens), C Sheasby (Harlequins).

NEW ZEALAND XV: M Cooper; V Tuigamala, F Bunce, M Berry, J Wilson; S Bachop, S Forster; C Dowd, S Fitzpatrick (captain), O Brown, J Joseph, S Gordon, I Jones, P Henderson, A Pene

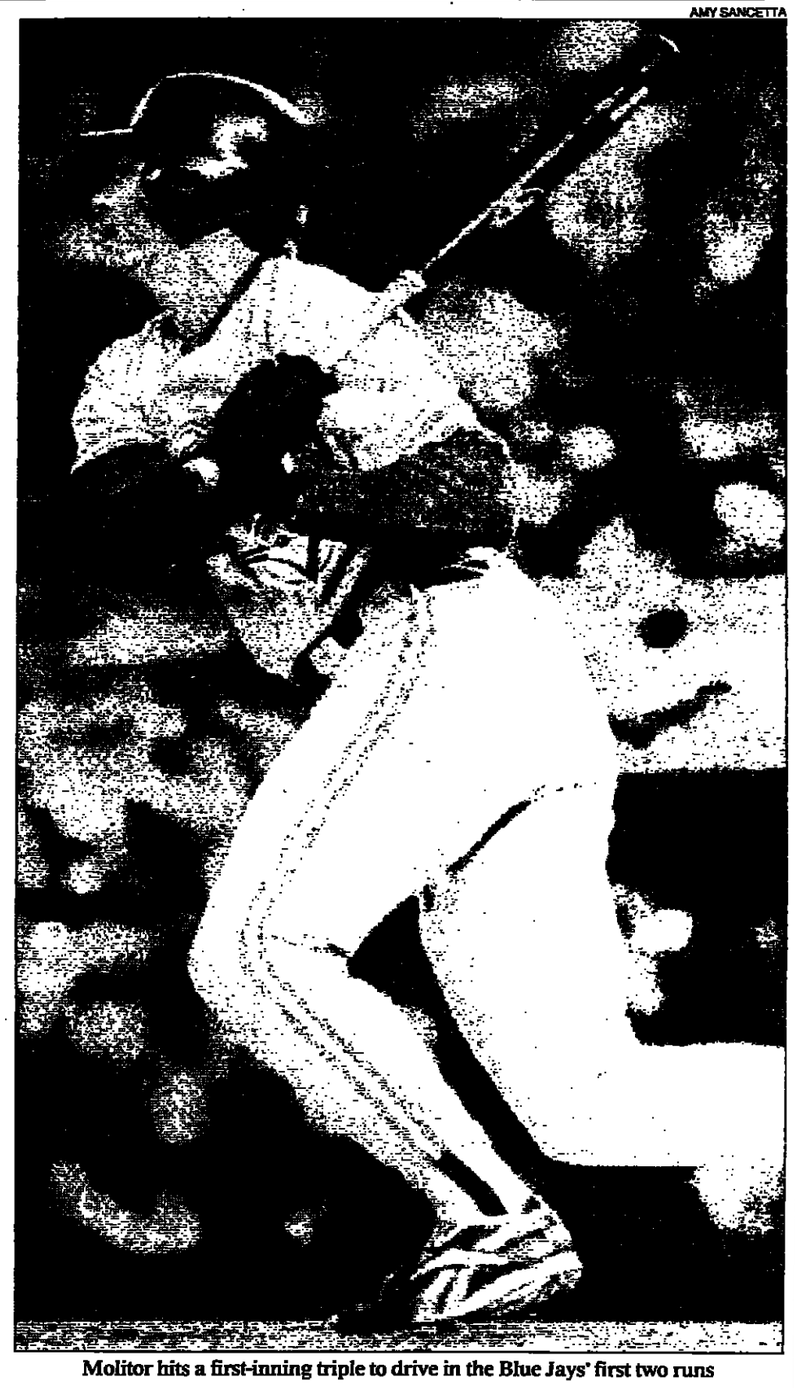
Referee: P Thomas (France).

SQUAD (British Columbia unless stated): S Stewart; B Ebl, R Toews, J Loveday (Alberta), M Williams, S Gray, I Stuart, G Rees (Oxford University), J Graf, C Tynan (Cambridge University), E Evans (IBM Tokyo), D Jackart, P Szabo, M Cardinal, K Svoboda (Ontario), J Knauer, C Whittaker, B Breen, A Charron (Ontario) I Gordon, J Hutchinson (Ontario), C McKenzie.

Molitor justifies Gaston's selection strategy

Keith Blackmore, in Philadelphia, sees the Blue Jays capitalise on an abundance of riches in the World Series

AMY SANCETTA



Molitor hits a first-inning triple to drive in the Blue Jays' first two runs

CITO Gaston, the manager of the Toronto Blue Jays, had one difficult decision to make here on Tuesday, and by making it correctly he sent his team on its way to a 10-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in the baseball World Series. Seldom can a manager have been vindicated so thoroughly.

The Blue Jays lead the best-of-seven series two games to one and are certain at least of returning to Toronto, even if they do not win the remaining two games here.

For these games in Philadelphia, Toronto must do without a designated hitter, the specialist batter who hits for the pitcher, a luxury that is available only when the American League team is at home. All week, the talk had been of whom Gaston would have to leave out of his line-up.

His problem was an abundance of riches in the hitting department. Paul Molitor, his designated hitter, was too good to leave out, not to mention too much of an investment. Molitor is a third of the way through a three-year contract worth $13 million (about £8.6 million). Since mid-season he has been Toronto's most successful hitter, but his lack of fielding practice meant that there were only two places he could play, first or third base.

Gaston would have preferred to put Molitor at third, where the incumbent was Ed Sprague, no more than a minor star in a dazzling constellation. But Sprague is a fine fielder at a difficult position.

That left first, a spot occupied by John Olerud, one of the outstanding young talents in the game and the American League batting champion this year. The only things that could be said for leaving him out were that Olerud himself did not seem to mind and that although he is a fine hitter of right-handed pitching, he is marginally less impressive against left-handers like Danny "The Hulk" Jackson, the Phillies' starter on Tuesday.

Gaston kept everyone guessing until an hour before the first pitch ("I wanted to make your stomachs churn, like you make mine churn sometimes," he told reporters) then announced Molitor would take Olerud's place — but only for the first night. He would sit out the next two, when right-handers are expected to be pitching for the Phillies. Thus Olerud, who had been a starter all season, gained the unlikely distinction of being the first batting champion to be omitted from a World Series game since 1931.

Gaston did not have to wait long to test the merits of his decision, even though rain delayed the start of the game for more than an hour. When Molitor came up to bat in the first inning, Toronto already had two men on base. He gave Jackson's pitching a cursory survey and then sent the ball skidding across the sodden astroturf into right centre field for a triple.

Both men ahead of him scored and Molitor followed them on Carter's sacrifice fly a few moments later. The Blue Jays were 3-0 up and that, combined with the effects of the rain, silenced the usually raucous crowd at Veterans Stadium. By the time Molitor came up again, in the third, the Blue Jays had not added to their lead, but he soon put that right, smashing his first pitch 360ft. over the left field wall.

Toronto extended their lead when Alomar singled, stole second and third bases, then scored on a sacrifice by Fernandez, and although the Phillies pulled one back, matters were settled in the seventh. Molitor was one of three Blue Jays to score in the top of the inning and then, in the bottom, he contributed a brisk throw to begin the double-play that ended a threatening Phillies rally.

Thereafter, there was only a desultory exchange of scores, a solo home run by Thompson for Philadelphia, and of course, another hit for Molitor, to keep the damp and dwindling crowd interested. Pat Hentgen, who produced six solid innings for Toronto, was the winning pitcher.

Have you ever had a player make you look so wise, Gaston was asked afterwards. "My players have been making me look wise all year," he replied. Surely, it was suggested, he would have to reconsider leaving Molitor out for the next game. "I don't think so," he said. "Olerud's just going to have a hard time following Paul's act. Everyone's always trying to outsmart me but we keep on winning."

GAME THREE LINESCORE

	Innings			Runs	Hits	Errors
Toronto Blue Jays	301	001	302	10	13	1
Philadelphia Phillies	000	001	101	3	9	0

SPORT IN BRIEF

Foster puts world title top of list

MARK Foster, the fastest swimmer in the world, has declined selection for the European sprint championships at Gateshead, from November 11 to 13, because it is too close to the world short-course championships in Majorca, from December 2 to 5. His decision has the support of Paul Bush, the director of swimming for England, who urged the international governing bodies to arrange a better competitive calendar.

Foster, as world short-course record-holder at 50 metres freestyle, is in much demand and could compete every weekend, and sometimes midweek, throughout the year. He believes that competing at Gateshead could jeopardise his chances of becoming world short-course champion in Majorca. He will then embark on the world cup and British grand prix series. But Mike Fibbins, his training partner in London, will probably race in the Gateshead meeting designed for pure sprinters — all races are over 50 metres except the 100 metres medley.

Barkley confident

BASKETBALL: Charles Barkley, a member of the United States "Dream Team" that won gold at the Barcelona Olympics, is hoping to brush off injury worries to help the Phoenix Suns prove that National Basketball Association (NBA) teams are still the best in the world. Phoenix are taking part in the only official international tournament for clubs from the NBA, Europe and South America, which starts in Munich today. "Europeans are getting closer and closer to us," Barkley, 31, said. He suffered a scare in training two weeks ago when, temporarily, he was unable to move his legs, but he expects to be fit. CSP Limoges, the European champions, from France, Bayer Leverkusen, of Germany, Real Madrid, Buckler Bologna and All-Star Franca, the Brazilian champions, complete the line-up. NBA teams have not lost a game on the five previous occasions the event has been held.

Two to replace Hall

BADMINTON: Two newcomers will replace Darren Hall, who has pulled out of the series against China because of a knee injury. Stephen Isaacs, 19, who chose badminton rather than football for England schoolboys, will occupy the men's singles spot at Sheffield tomorrow, and Colin Houghton, 20, will come in at Gateshead on Monday. Another debutante, Joanne Davies, 21, made a good start to her international career in Portsmouth on Tuesday, winning her singles and mixed-doubles matches in the 3-2 defeat by China in the first of the six games. Hall also missed that match.

Kennedy collects

FOOTBALL: A collection of honours won by Ray Kennedy, the former Arsenal, Liverpool and England midfield player, was sold at auction yesterday for £88,407. Kennedy, who suffers from Parkinson's disease, will take more than £73,000 from the sale. The Professional Footballers' Association (PFA) spent £31,000 on items and will put them on show in a museum that will open in Manchester next year. The PFA set a world auction record for a football medal, paying £16,000 for the one Kennedy received when Liverpool lifted the European Cup in 1977.

Plewinski retires

SWIMMING: Catherine Plewinski, of France, five times a European champion, has retired from competition. A sprint freestyle and butterfly specialist, she was one of the few swimmers in Europe who could compete with the leading East Germans of her era. She won a bronze medal in each of the last two Olympics and took two silvers and a bronze in the last two world championships. Plewinski prevented an East German sweep of the women's titles at the 1989 European championships in Bonn when she won both the 50 metres freestyle and 100 butterfly.

Portsmouth plans

FOOTBALL: Portsmouth, of the Endsleigh Insurance League first division, have been granted council permission to build a £25 million stadium on the outskirts of the city. A full city council debate, which lasted 12 hours, approved Portsmouth's proposals for the 22,500 all-seat ground by one vote. The club is planning to build an office complex and shopping centre along with the stadium on playing fields at Farlington. David Deacon, the Portsmouth vice-chairman, said: "This is a great relief for the club. It means we can look forward to the future."

Till challenged

BOXING: Robert McCracken, of Birmingham, is scheduled to take on Andy Till, of Northolt, for the British light-middleweight championship at Watford on December 3. McCracken, unbeaten in 17 professional bouts, is the leading contender for Till's title after winning two eliminators. This will be Till's first appearance in the ring since failing to win the European title earlier this year. He will be making a third defence of the championship that he won last year, also in Watford, by outpointing Wally Swift, another Birmingham boxer.

Briars makes return

SQUASH: Gawain Briars, 36, the 1982 British champion, who made the last of his 51 appearances for England more than six years ago and last competed in 1989, turned out for Reebok Nottingham in the northern first division of the SRA National League. Mike Herridge, an unsuspecting Derby club player appearing at fifth string for Duffield, may wish the 6ft 4in tall Briars had stuck to his law studies and property dealing in Nottingham. He went down 9-0, 9-2, 9-2 to the league's most distinguished tailender as Nottingham defeated Duffield 4-1.

James combats diabetes

BY PHIL YATES

THE damaging impact of diabetes on Steve James, the world No 13 snooker player, was revealed yesterday during the Skoda grand prix at Reading. Even though James is having having twice-daily insulin injections, he is still struggling to avoid the emotional peaks and troughs that disrupt his concentration — he found motivation difficult when beating Jason Prince 5-2 in the first round.

James, who captured the Mercantile Classic title in 1990 and beat Stephen Hendry on the way to the semi-finals of the world championship the following year, said: "I played OK but I'm finding it so hard to get out of first gear. At times there's nothing in the tank."

The problem is so serious that James, who was told he would have lived for only three weeks had he not begun the insulin treatment two months ago, is to have a diabetes expert present at future matches to monitor his blood-sugar level before play begins.

In the early stages against Prince, when the interval score was 2-2, James looked vulnerable. But he got into his stride and finished with breaks of 64, 36 and 46 in the following three frames to earn a last-32 meeting with Mick Price.

Mark Williams, a former British junior champion, was in impressive form as he further depleted the already low confidence of Mark Johnston-Allen by beating him 5-0.

Williams, 18, from Ebbw Vale, capitalised on a string of mistakes from Johnston-Allen, runner-up in the European Open in both 1991 and 1992, who has managed to win only three frames in his four matches this season.

Mark Flowerdew, from Basingstoke, the world No 66, scored his second surprise victory of the season when he beat Joe Swail, tenth in the provisional standings, 5-3. Last month Flowerdew, a professional for two years, upset Terry Griffiths in the final qualifying round of the Welsh Open.

RESULTS: First round: M Williams (Wales) bt M Johnston-Allen (Eng), 5-0; M Price (Eng) bt S Parnell (Eng), 5-4; D Roe (Eng) bt S Lanigan (Eng), 5-1; A Davies (Wales) bt D Reynolds (Eng), 5-1; M Flowerdew (Eng) bt J Swail (N Ire), 5-3; S James (Eng) bt J Prince (N Ire), 5-2; J Wattana (Thai) bt D Henry (Scot), 5-2.

Juniors need fair chance

BY MIKE ROSEWELL, ROWING CORRESPONDENT

SCHOOLS, rather than clubs, have long been the base of the British rowing pyramid and the feeders to the junior national team. The schools, however, received something of a shock this year when a young and not particularly large crew from Brisbane Boys College, Australia, beat Eton in the final of the Princess Elizabeth Cup at Henley. Eton had finished only inches behind St Edward's in the national schools championship.

Subsequently, at the world championships in Norway, the British junior team was disappointed with just one silver medal — in the coxless fours — from the boys, although the first medal for British girls, a bronze in the coxless pairs, was acclaimed.

The coaches of many British school crews met recently to discuss the future. One issue discussed was that the top British school performers seldom have the chance to race over the international distance of 2,000 metres. The national schools championships are held raced over 1,500 metres.

Solutions do not come easy. The meeting agreed that the national schools regatta should be asked to stage the top eights events over 2,000 metres. The problem, however, is that junior rowing in this country is very popular and the rearrangement of the Nottingham course could take an hour out of a programme which has already reached saturation point as a two-day regatta. Cost would be another consideration. Other problems could also appear for British juniors.

The provisional 1994 programme places the national championships two weeks after Henley, as usual, but a move to three weeks before Henley is being considered.

Such a change might make the championships more national as far as seniors are concerned, but would exclude many top juniors because of examinations. Thoughts that the national schools regatta should become the junior championships, if such a move materialises, would again raise the problem of a three-day event.

A conference of junior coaches will debate the issues in December.

WORD-WATCHING

Answers from page 48

SMELL-SMOCK

(a) A licentious or perverse old man. In early use employed suggestively as a surname. From *smell* + *smock*. 1634, Heywood, *Maidenhead Well Lost*: "I thinke you'lle prove little better than a smell-smocke."

DRUMLY

(c) Gloomy, when describing a sky. Or turbid when describing water — the opposite of clear. Originally Scottish, nasal variety of drubly, in the same sense. 1513, Douglas, *Aeneis*: "The drumblie shoure set furth out all the air Als blak as pick."

OLECRANON

(b) The bony prominence at the elbow. And the process by which it is formed. From the Greek *olekranon*. 1727, Chamber's *Cyclopaedia*: "The olecrannon is received into the hind sinus of the lower end of the humerus."

TRUNNION

(a) Pivotal knobs on a cannon. The pair of opposite gudgeons on its sides, upon which it is swivelled upon its carriage. From the French *trognon* (core of fruit or trunk of tree). 1890, W. J. Gordon, *Foundry*: "One of the strangest of the very latest developments of modern gunnery is the abolition of the trunnions."

SOLUTION TO WINNING CHESS MOVE

1 Kh1 Rc1+ and 1 Kf1 Qf2 checkmate are both disastrous, but 1 Rc5! keeps Black at bay as 1 ... dxc5 allows 2 Rh8 mate.

مكرر من الأصل

Young lions chase pride of place on grand prix circuit



Oliver Holt looks at a new breed of up-and-coming drivers vying for an opening in Formula One

Michael Schumacher and Mika Hakkinen may be the most prominent of Formula One's "young lions" but, as the season draws to a close and, with it, the careers of men like Alain Prost and Michele Alboreto, a new generation of untested drivers is pushing the ageing stars hastily into the wings, ready to stake its claim to the inheritance and lay challenge to the challengers.

Prost may have secured the world drivers' title for the fourth time and announced his retirement, after this season, with two races to go — the Japanese grand prix this weekend is the penultimate round of the championship — but the emerging names are already being coveted for 1994.

There is the Brazilian, Gil de Ferran, the Portuguese, Pedro Lamy, the Frenchman, Olivier Panis, the Dutchman, Jos Verstappen, Jackie Stewart's son, Paul, and the Scot, David Coulthard. For some, like Lamy, who has considerable sponsorship, there is luck and immediate success. For others, like Coulthard, there is the longer road via testing. Coulthard's route is becoming increasingly popular and fruitful. He is expected to be announced as the successor to Damon Hill as the Williams test driver before the end of the year and although circumstances may not conspire to allow him to graduate from his apprenticeship with a grand prix drive with the team, he has an icy confidence that marks him out as a name for the future.

In a quiet moment, amid the camera flashes and barrage of questions that followed the announcement of the pairing of Ayrton Senna and Hill for next season, Frank Williams still found time to offer a few well-measured words of praise for Coulthard. "He is very quick, sensible and has a good head on his shoulders," he said. "He remembers everything that he is asked to check and is very good at identifying things. All the feedback I have had about him is good. He is a natural."

Coulthard finished third in the European Formula 3000 championship, the final proving ground for would-be grand prix drivers, this season. Every time bar one that he finished a race, in a season when he was plagued by mechanical problems, he was on the podium. He could still have snatched the title from Panis, the eventual winner, until the final race in Nogaro nearly three weeks ago when his throttle pedal snapped going into the first corner.

On talent alone, he would have marched straight in to a Formula One drive for 1994. But a place with one of the lesser teams is seldom available without a driver being able to offer the bait of sponsorship money to accompany his skills. Coulthard could not raise the funds.

"Because of that, joining a team at the back of the grid was never an option for me," he said. "But I probably have a better long-term chance of success by acting as a test driver for Williams. I'm going to get a lot more miles in a Formula One car than I would grand prix driving with one of the lesser teams.

"This way, I have a lot of time to learn without having to rush and be forced into making mistakes. It is a more stable way of going about the whole thing. I am only 22 so it's not as if I am going to miss the boat. I will be driving the car at tests alongside some of the best teams and, because I will be in one of the best cars, my name is going to be popping up on top of the time charts. There is more possibility of a Formula One team coming to you and picking you out in that situation." However, many of his contemporaries, either by choice or necessity, eschew his route and are still striving for a place in Formula One next year. Senna went straight from British Formula Three to Formula One a decade ago and Lamy, 21, who finished one place above Coulthard in Formula 3000, despite his reputation for over-aggressive driving, has secured a drive with Lotus.

Kelvin Burt, 26, from England, the British Formula Three champion this year, is also hopeful of breaking into the big league while the technically adept De Ferran, 25, who won the British Formula Three championship last year and finished one place below Coulthard this season, has an outside chance of claiming a drive with Footwork for 1994. Paul Stewart, despite finishing eighth in Formula 3000, has substantial backing and may land a deal with Minardi, the Italian team.

Eddie Jordan, the team owner who unearthed Schumacher and gave the promising Brazilian, Rubens Barrichello, his chance this season, keeps a meticulous record of the performances of up-and-coming drivers in the lower formulas and identifies sheer speed in the car as the foremost consideration in picking out a potential Formula One driver. But although he believes Paul Tracy, 24, the IndyCar driver, could yet appear in Formula One next season and make an impact, he admits that one of the hottest properties is a driver he has watched closely for two years.

It is not Panis, who Elf, the French petrol company, is believed to have tried to instal at Williams instead of Hill, but a prospect whose true talent emerged in the days after the Portuguese grand prix last month, when the majority of the teams stayed on in Estoril to test.

In much the same way that observers stood mouths agape when they watched the untried Schumacher qualify his Jordan seventh on the grid of the 1991 Belgian grand prix, so many were astonished by the instinctive performance of Verstappen, 21, when he stepped into a Formula One car for the first time three weeks ago.

The racing career of Verstappen, the German Formula Three champion this year, spans only two years but after 60 laps in a Footwork at Estoril, he had recorded a time that would have put him tenth on the grid in the grand prix the previous weekend. "On the first lap, I was really surprised at the speed," he said. "But by the third lap, I was enjoying it and, after ten to 15 laps, it feels normal and you find yourself wanting more." If Footwork get their way and sign him for next season, he will get his wish.



Lamy: aggressive



Burt: still hopeful



De Ferran: adept



Coulthard: test pilot

Women's season finishes on high note

FROM PATRICIA DAVIES IN SAINTE MAXIME

THERE is nothing like finishing the season wearing shorts, suntan lotion and anti-mosquito cream at Sainte Maxime, on the Riviera, where the Var French Open starts today, is a long way from the winter woolly weather of St Andrews.

It is the last golf tournament of the season on the women's European tour and it is the perfect place to run out of puff, since the course here has been carved out of the side of a mountain, with spectacular views of the Mediterranean. Players with a head for heights should prosper.

That immediately brings to mind Suzanne Strudwick, who is technically the defending champion because she won the last French Open for women at Fourqueux — in 1989. A professional for ten years, she was Gatorade rookie of the year in America this season and recently spent two weeks building a house for the homeless in Phoenix, where she discovered a propensity for roofing.

Scrambing about in the rafters for over eight hours a day put life on the tour in perspective. "It was the best experience of my life," Strudwick said. "We built the house for a woman who lived with her three children in a tin shack with no facilities. To see her face when she saw her new home was just priceless."

Strudwick, whose family will be travelling to New York to see her receive her rookie award next month, was in buoyant form, having arrived here at the same time as all her luggage and her golf clubs. Several people were less fortunate, including a couple of the Swedes whose baggage got caught up in the Air France strike and was frozen somewhere in Paris — along with the car Alain Prost is meant to be driving in the grand prix in Japan. Or perhaps it is now Damon Hill's car?

Lost luggage is not Kitrina Douglas's problem this week but the Bristol woman, who has had a dire year by her standards, missing cuts instead of winning money, has continued her run of bad luck. She hit her left foot against a door last Friday — in her own home, in her usual sober state — and it is still so badly bruised she has to wear a trainer instead of her golf shoe.

A sense of proportion and patience, that watchword of the professional, will be vital this week, certainly for the first two rounds, when the proper players have to put up withthe presence of amateur partners. Ste Maxime and St Endreol, a neighbouring course, will be used on the first two days, with the last 36 holes played on the former.

The serious business of the season has been decided — Karen Lunn, who is not here, has clinched the top spot on the Spalding order of merit and Annika Sorenstam, who is in America for the Ladies' Professional Golf Association's (LPGA's) final qualifying tournament, was rookie of the year — but there are Solheim Cup points at stake and £60,000 of prize-money.

Baker's rise to top tested by return meeting with Pavin

MARC ASPLAND



Faldo deep in thought, and deep in foliage, as he completes his final preparations yesterday for the World Match Play Championship

BY JOHN HOPKINS GOLF CORRESPONDENT

AT THE dinner that followed the Ryder Cup last month, Peter Baker and Corey Pavin were deep in conversation. You would have thought they had had enough of each other. Baker had just beaten Pavin in a tumultuous singles, assuring himself of victory by bravely rolling in a 25-foot putt from across the 18th green and above the flag. But no, there they were, heads bowed in conversation.

"We had talked all the way around," Pavin recalled. "In fact, we talked so much on the 14th tee that we didn't notice that the green ahead was empty and we had to be reminded that we could play."

They talked, as parents do, of their children and, particularly, of Baker's daughter, Georgina, who had spent the previous night in hospital with suspected meningitis, later diagnosed as a viral complaint. As the dinner concluded, Pavin said cheerily: "See you at the World Match Play."

And so it came to pass. At nine o'clock this morning, weather permitting, the pair will meet in the most interesting of the first-round matches in the World Match Play Championship over the West course at Wentworth. "It's funny how we got drawn against one another, isn't it," Baker said yesterday, with a hint of a mischievous grin.

"You're not suggesting the draw is a fix?" Baker was asked in a voice of mock horror? "Not at all," he replied. He pointed out that there had been precedents for the draw in the World Match Play echoing famous recent matches. He mentioned 1991, when Colin Montgomerie and Mark Calcavecchia were drawn to play each another a couple of months after Montgomerie had recovered from four down with four to play to finish all square with Calcavecchia in their singles match in the Ryder Cup.

Everything's coming up roses for Baker at present. In the past 140 days, he has won two tournaments, given a stunning performance in the Ryder Cup, secured a clothing deal with Marks and Spencers, represented England in the Dunhill Cup and is now making his debut in the Match Play.

All this for a man who, a couple of years ago, could not break 80. "It takes some dreaming about, doesn't it?" he said. Baker, whose father manages a nine-hole municipal course near Wolverhampton, has progressed so far, so fast in the past few months it is worth remembering that he is only a few days past his 26th birthday.

In terms of major championships, he is an innocent abroad. He has played in only four — all Opens — and his best finish is 21st, at Sandwich this year. If he can climb from his present sixth position in the Order of Merit to finish third this year, he might receive an invitation to the US Masters next year.

"I'd like that. I would like to see what it's like over there," he said, with wide-eyed wonder.

After beating Baker in the final of the Dunhill Cup last Sunday, John Daly said how much he liked Baker's game. "It is going to be perfect if he ever goes to the United States." Daly said. "He hits the ball high and puts a lot of spin on it and has every shot you could imagine. He rolls the putter really well."

Lack of confidence is not a failing of Baker's. When he heard that assessment of his playing style, he grinned and said: "That's a pretty good summary."

It has not exactly been a hard road lately for Pavin, 33, either, despite an unusual-looking swing. "It must be a swing of the future because I sure as hell haven't seen anything like it in the past," Charles Price, the American golf historian, said.

Pavin is ranked fifteenth in the United States this year, with earnings of more than half a million dollars. He is a short hitter by modern standards, perhaps ten yards shorter than Baker, but compensates for this by having a wonderful touch on and around the greens. He is one of the best strokemakers on the United States tour.

"He can do things with a golf ball that the rest of us can only wonder at," Payne Stewart said. Baker said of his rival: "He is a very straight hitter. His short game is superb and he shapes the ball more than most players." Pavin topped the US PGA Tour money list in 1991 and finished joint fourth in the Open this year. Pavin has twice before competed in this event. In 1984, when Baker had only just left school, Pavin beat Howard Clark in the first round and then lost to Bernhard Langer in the second round. The following year, he was beaten 6 and 5 by Denis Watson, the Zimbabwean, who had finished fourth in the American money winnings the previous year.

"I love this event even though, in the United States, it does not mean very much. And I love the course," Pavin said of the famed Burma Road, so named because of the length and severity of the 6,957-yard course. "I love matchplay, too. It's the purest form of golf."

In the 1991 Ryder Cup, Pavin conjured all sorts of stunning strokes from around the green to defeat Steven Richardson 2 and 1. It was a typical Pavin performance, full of guts, and it came at an important time for the United States.

He learned some of his trade on the golf courses of this continent, when he competed as a young professional on the European Tour in the early Eighties. Today, we shall see whether Pavin will bow the knee to Baker, his young rival, or put him in his place.

First round (today)
0830, 1300: S Ellkington (Aus) v J Daly (US)
0845, 1315: D Frost (SA) v S Ballesteros (Sp)
0900, 1330: C Pavin (US) v P Baker (Eng)
0915, 1345: C Montgomerie (Scot) v Y Mizumaki (Japan)

Second round (tomorrow)
N Faldo (Eng) v Elkington or Daly
I Woosnam (Wales) v Frost or Ballesteros
N Price (Zim) v Pavin or Baker
B Langer (Ger) v Montgomerie or Mizumaki

England take on exacting tour schedule

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

THE announcement of the itinerary for next winter's tour of Australia spells 14 months on the treadmill of international cricket for the leading England players, which will start when they set off to the Caribbean early next year.

The tour to the West Indies starts in January and the England party will return in late April and step straight into a new domestic season. They will barely have time to draw breath before setting off for Australia for the 1994-5 Ashes tour in mid-October.

The 16-week trip will include five Test matches andalso the World Series Cup, a triangular one-day tournament, in which Zimbabwe will be the third team.

England's request for additional practice before the first Test match in Brisbane, from November 25 to 29, has been granted. They will play four four-day matches — one more then usual — in the run-up to the opening Test.

The second and third Tests, over Christmas and the new year, and the fourth and fifth Tests, which complete the tour, are consecutive, giving injured players virtually no time to recover.

The Tests have been crammed together to allow for the one-day internationals, with England, Australia and Zimbabwe playing each other four times to eliminate one country before a best-of-three final.

Oct 25: v Australian Cricket Board Chairman's XI (Lilac Hill, Perth)
Oct 27: v Western Australia (Perth)
Oct 29-Nov 1: v Western Australia (Perth)
Nov 4-7: v South Australia (Adelaide)
Nov 9: v Prime Minister's XI (Canberra)
Nov 12-15: v Australian XI (Hobart)
Nov 18-21: v New South Wales (Sydney)
Nov 25-29: first Test match (Brisbane)
Dec 2: World Series Cup, England v Zimbabwe (Perth, day/night)
Dec 4: Australia v England (Perth)
Dec 8: World Series Cup, Australia v England (Sydney, day/night)
Dec 8: World Series Cup, Australia v Zimbabwe (Hobart)
Dec 10: World Series Cup, England v Zimbabwe (Adelaide)
Dec 11: World Series Cup, Australia v Zimbabwe (Adelaide)
Dec 13: World Series Cup, Australia v England (Melbourne, day/night)
Dec 15: World Series Cup, England v Zimbabwe (Sydney, day/night)
Dec 17-20: v Queensland (Brisbane)
Dec 24-28: second Test match (Melbourne) (rest day, Dec 25)
Jan 1-5: third Test match (Sydney)
Jan 7: World Series Cup, England v Zimbabwe (Brisbane)
Jan 8: World Series Cup, Australia v England (Brisbane)
Jan 10: World Series Cup, Australia v Zimbabwe (Melbourne, day/night)
Jan 10: v AIS/CB Cricket Academy (venue tbe)
Jan 12: World Series Cup, Australia v Zimbabwe (Sydney, day/night)
Jan 13: v Bradman's XI (Bowral)
Jan 15: World Series Cup, first final (Sydney, day/night)
Jan 17: World Series Cup, second final (Melbourne, day/night)
Jan 19: World Series Cup, third final (Melbourne, day/night)
Jan 21-23: v Victoria (venue tbe)
Jan 26-30: fourth Test match (Adelaide)
Feb 3-7: fifth Test match (Perth)

☐ Martin Crowe, the New Zealand captain, yesterday dismissed his team's six-wicket defeat by an Australian Cricket Board Chairman's XI at Lilac Hill in Perth as meaningless and predicted an improved performance by the touring party when the New Zealanders meet Western Australia in a four-day match starting today.

Crowe said he was unworried about the defeat in the 50-over warm-up match and more concerned about his team's first-class programme. "It was a day to get rid of the cobwebs and we enjoyed it because it was good fun and well organised," Crowe said. "I was fairly relaxed about the result. It was good for the young lads to come up against the big three [Dennis Lillee, Jeff Thomson and Sir Richard Hadlee] and it was their day, which was fitting.

"The match against Western Australia is very important. It's good to play on a venue before a Test, so we're looking to take as much as we can from the conditions and to try to learn what to expect."

NEW ZEALANDERS (from): M J Greatbatch, B A Pocock, A H Jones, M D Crowe (capt), K R Rutherford, D N Patel, C L Cairns, T E Blain, M L Su'a, D K Morrison, S B Doull, M J Haslam.
WESTERN AUSTRALIA (from): G R Marsh (capt), M W McPhee, J L Langer, D R Martyn, T M Moody, M R J Veletta, T J Zoehrer, B P Julian, J Angel, M Atkinson, D J Spencer, J Stewart.

Tour itinerary in Induráin's favour

BY PETER BRYAN

TWENTY years after its first crossing of the Channel, the Tour de France makes another incursion into Britain next year for two stages of the 2,480 mile, 22-day race that carries £1.3 million prize-money.

The 1994 route, announced in Paris yesterday, confirmed that the top 200 riders in the world will be in action in Britain on July 6 (Dover-Brighton) and the following day, when the route is a big loop of the south of England, starting and finishing in Portsmouth.

But the two British stages, like the remainder of the opening fortnight, may not influence the final result. The major competition will develop during the four Alpine stages, from July 19 to July 22, with the last of them one of torture — an individual 28-mile time-trial between Cluses and Avoriaz.

That comes after three days of intensive climbing, which takes in Alpe d'Huez, where the finish line will be 6,000ft above sea level. The ski resort returns to the itinerary after a year's absence.

Four time-trials feature in the route, one of them a team stage, and should favour the triple winner, Miguel Indurain, of Spain, in his attempt for a fourth consecutive victory.

Robert Millar and Sean Yates, both former Tour stage winners, should be in the 1994 line-up. Yates has delayed his retirement to compete in his home county of Sussex during the fourth stage, from Dover to Brighton.

There is an outside chance that Chris Boardman, Britain's newest professional, may be in the line-up, with his French Gan team, who are keen to use his proven riding ability against the clock.

1994 ROUTE: July 2: Lille, prologue time-trial; July 3: Lille-Amentières; July 4: Roubaix-Boulogne; July 5: Calais-Channel Tunnel, team time-trial; July 6: Dover-Brighton; July 7: Portsmouth-Portsmouth; July 8: Cherbourg-Rennes; July 9: Rennes-Futuroscope; July 10: Poitiers-Trelissac; July 11: Périgeux-Bergerac, time-trial; July 12: Bergerac-Cahors; July 13: Cahors-Lourdes-Hautacam; July 14: rest day; July 15: Lourdes-Luz-Ardiden; July 16: Bagnères de Bigorre-Albi; July 17: Castres-Montpellier; July 18: Montpellier-Carpentras; July 19: Valreas-Alpe d'Huez; July 20: Bourg d'Oisans-Val Thorens; July 21: Moutiers-Cluses; July 22: Cluses-Avoriaz, time-trial; July 23: Morzine-Lac St Point; July 24: EuroDisney-Paris

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Pendulum swings in Pierce's favour

BY STUART JONES, TENNIS CORRESPONDENT

SO FAR this year, Mary Pierce has had to endure the much-publicised misbehaviour of her notorious father, the subsequent breakdown of her parents' marriage, illness at Wimbledon, humiliation by Steffi Graf at Flushing Meadow and bewilderingly brief associations with a series of hitting partners. Life has been unkind and uncertain.

Within the last week, though, the pendulum has at last swung in a favourable direction for the 18-year-old, who was born in Canada yet represents France. As well as finding peace of mind, she has earned a new Porsche and virtually enough points to qualify for the lucrative Virginia Slims tournament in New York next month.

Yesterday, she beat Nancy Feber, a 17-year-old Belgian, to reach the second round of the Autoglass Classic in Brighton and then reflected on the preceding turbulence. They originated when her father, Jim, was removed from the side of the court during the French Open, at her own request, and from the grounds of Roland Garros.

He was later banned from attending any Kraft Tour events for the rest of the year and divorce proceedings were started by his French wife, Yannick. Matters did not improve for their daughter, either, although she surprised herself by winning the under-21 tournament at Eastbourne. It was her debut on grass.

She was apparently well prepared for Wimbledon but had to withdraw on the eve of the championship. Misfortune followed her to the United States Open. There, in the last 16, it was thought that she would stretch Graf. Instead, she went down 6-1, 6-0.

"I didn't pay much attention to it because I didn't play well at all," she said. "I just tried to forget it." The process of self-induced amnesia was carried out in Florida where she took on a Colombian coach, Raúl Ordenez, to replace the latest of her advisers to be dismissed, Ángel Giménez.

Tranquillity and order returned. "Things are more settled and organised now," she said. "I know what I'm doing." The manifestation of the improvement was seen last week in the German town of Filderstadt. There, she won her first tournament of the year and the biggest prize of her career.

Instead of banking $75,000 (about £51,000), she chose to accept the alternative reward offered by the sponsor. That was a Porsche. Not any old Porsche but a new Carrera 911 convertible, the detailed specifications of which are to be discussed when she returns to German to compete at Essen next week.

By then she should be more or less assured of an invitation to New York, where the top 16 women are to play. At present, she is eighteenth and will climb another place if she reaches the last four at Brighton. As the third seed, she should do so.

That will probably suffice because two of the Virginia Slims qualifiers are unlikely to take part. Monica Seles remains inactive and Jennifer Capriati indicated yesterday that, as she is supposedly suffering from chipped bones in her arm, she will rest until the new year. Pierce's luck is indeed turning.

RESULTS: First round: P Fendick (US) bt N Arendt (US), 6-4, 6-3; E Smylie (Aus) bt A Strnadova (Cz), 7-5, 6-3; M Pierce (Fr) bt N Feber (Bel), 6-3, 6-2; N Medvedeva (Ukr) bt A Henricksson (US), 6-4, 6-3. Second round: J Novotna (Cz) bt C Porwik (Ger), 6-1, 6-0; C Singer (Ger) bt L Neiland (Lat), 6-4, 6-2; K Maleeva (Bul) bt L Golarsa (It), 6-3, 6-2.

Dalton completes record-breaking run

FROM BARRY PICKTHALL IN PUNTA DEL ESTE, URUGUAY

GRANT Dalton and his New Zealand Endeavour crew celebrated hard into the night after winning the first stage of the Whitbread Round the World Race late on Tuesday. They clipped almost two days off Peter Blake's benchmark record for this 6,000-mile voyage from Southampton, set four years ago with his yacht Steinlager 2, and beat Pierre Fehlmann's Merit Cup, their closest rival in the Maxi class, by more than eight hours.

The most remarkable performance, however, was that of Chris Dickson and his crew aboard the leading Whitbread 60 yacht, Tokio, which crossed the line 3hr 07min after New Zealand Endeavour.

The Whitbread 60 class was designed to finish three days behind the larger and more expensive Maxis, not three hours, especially on this generally light-weather leg. Indeed, such has been the success of the 60 class that, by early yesterday evening, Tokio had been joined by four other 60-footers, leaving La Poste and Uruguay Natural, the two other maxis in this race, struggling 100 and 600 miles from the finish.

Both Dalton and Dickson were thrilled with their Heineken Trophy wins. "It's a first for me: we have been working towards this for a long time," Dalton said. Dickson likened it to a game of chess. "Match-racing 24 hours a day without going home at night. We treated it like an around-the-buoys race," he said.

Dennis Conner, who has won the America's Cup a record four times and, like Dickson, is competing in the Whitbread race for the first time, came in fourth.

Conner's American yacht, Winston, finished more than seven hours behind Tokio, having lost three hours earlier this week when a sudden 40-knot squall knocked the boat over, blew out the mainsail and the spinnaker and bent the boom.



Dalton lifts his spoils after first-stage victory. Photograph: Mike Hewitt/Allsport

Both class leaders played a conservative tactical game. "We wanted to keep our lead in the bag and not gamble it away," Dickson said.

For Dalton, the most nerve-racking time came in the Doldrums. "It was not a leader's race: the fleet kept running us down and we would have to get away again," he said. "We had a predetermined plan and stuck to it. We did not make any mistakes tactically. It was a combination of tactics and crew work that did it for us."

Dickson also found the Doldrums one of the most testing aspects of this leg. "It was like coming off the freeway and going into a parking lot," he said. "We were really pleased to come out with our lead intact."

Putting his victory down to preparation, he added: "We did not see any conditions that we hadn't seen in our training. We had people that know themselves, the boat, the sails, the whole package. They are a great team of guys and push the boat really hard."

Both remain cautious about predicting victory on future legs. "It would be nice to win all six legs and it could be done, but I'm not saying that we will do it," Dalton said. "This is a massive confidence boost for us but we will take it from here."

Ross Field, whose New Zealand entry, Yamaha, finished third in the 60-foot class, 11 hours behind Tokio, was not pessimistic. "Eleven hours is a very short time," he said. "We still have 27,000 miles to go and you only need a small breakage or bad luck with the weather to lose that much time."

The Yamaha crew know all about bad luck, having yo-yoed up and down the fleet several times during this first stage, leading the fleet one day then plummeting midway down the ratings next, when they ran out of wind. Shortly before the finish, they came close to losing their rig overboard when the back stay tensioner broke.

The situation was saved only after Joey Allen, a crewman, rushed forward and cut the spinnaker halyard to release the load on the mast. Field's yacht, which began as favourite, did at least set the longest day's run of 342.8 miles and now leads the Omega 24-hour challenge.

FIRST STAGE: Finishers: Maxi class: 1, NC Endeavour (D Dalton, NZ), 24 days 7hr 19min; 2, Merit Cup (P Fehlmann, Switz), 24 15:41. Other positions (at noon GMT yesterday with miles to finish): 3, La Poste (D Malle, Fr), 166, 4, Uruguay Natural (G Vanzini, Urg), 692. Whitbread 60 Class: Finishers: 1, Tokio, (C Dickson, NZ), 24 10:28, 2, Galicia 93 Pescanova (J de la Gandara, Spt), 24:20:30; 3, Yamaha (R Field, NZ), 24 21:20, 4, Winston (D Conner, USA), 24 23:49, 5, Imrum Justice (R Nilson, Swe) 25 02:40. Other positions: 6 Dolphin and Youth Challenge (M Humphries, GB), 267, 7, Brookfield (G Mauro, It), 271 (estimated) 8, US Women's Challenge (N Frank, US), 523, 9, Hetman Sahaidachny (E Peron, Ukr), 692, 10, Odessa Moscow Times (A Verba, Ukr) 3096.

□ Results issued by BT

Unbeaten Shaw tops table after three wins

BY DAVID RHYS JONES

NORMA Shaw, from Durham, who won the world outdoor singles title in 1981, was still unbeaten after three sessions in the Atlantic Rim bowls championships at Sun City Center, Florida, yesterday.

After defeating Joyce Lindores, of Scotland, 25-6 on Tuesday, she added convincing victories over two Channel Islanders, Sheila Syvret and Jenny Nicolle, to head the singles table ahead of Phil Nolan, of Ireland, and Rita Jones, of Wales.

Shaw's one regret about yesterday's win was the careless way she allowed Nicolle to close from 24-10 to 24-20 in four ends.

Nolan beat Syvret 25-12 and inflicted the first defeat of the championships on Sharyl Ann Milligan, of Canada. Jones kept Welsh hopes high, although her three victories have all been achieved the hard way.

Lindores, who won three gold medals in last year's world championships, came back from her defeat by Shaw with victories against Maria de Cabrera, of Argentina, and Barbara Redshaw, of South Africa.

Leading Redshaw 6-0, Lindores lost her grip and trailed 8-13 before edging in front 15-13. She fell behind again, 23-24, but scored a single on the 27th to level and set up a nail-biting decider on the 28th. In the most dramatic finish of the championships, Redshaw's final delivery stopped short, and a tense measure gave Lindores the shot for a 25-24 victory.

RESULTS:
Singles: Second round: B Redshaw (SA) bt A Barber (US), 25-15; R Jones (Wales) bt P Cole (Sp), 25-14; J Lindores (Scot) bt M de Cabrera (Arg), 25-17; S A Milligan (Can) bt A Ainsworth (Nam), 25-22; N Shaw (Eng) bt S Syvret (Jersey), 25-11; P Nolan (Ire) bt J Nicolle (Guernsey), 25-14. Third round: Barber bt Cole, 25-7; Lindores bt Redshaw, 25-24; Jones bt Ainsworth 25-18; Syvret bt de Cabrera, 25-13; Nolan bt Milligan, 25-16; Shaw bt Nicolle, 25-20. Fours: South Africa bt United States, 30-8; Wales bt Spain, 22-18; Scotland bt Argentina, 22-10; Canada bt Namibia, 22-8; England bt Jersey, 15-11; Ireland bt Guernsey, 19-17, United States bt Spain, 19-18; South Africa bt Scotland, 23-12; Wales bt Namibia, 28-15; Jersey bt Argentina, 18-12; Ireland bt Canada, 15-11; England bt Guernsey, 22-10.

SPORTS LETTERS

Qualification hits selection

From Mr Richard Lever

Sir, Far from being an enthusiast for Graham Taylor's style of management, I wish, nevertheless, to question the comment on him by David Miller (October 14).

Miller's argument for continuity in the team is undisputed. However, such an ideal situation fails to take account of the realities of World Cup qualification.

Qualification takes place over a period of some 18 months, during which players succumb to injury, loss of form and confidence. And yet, putting aside injuries that force changes to be made, has not Taylor sought continuity by remaining loyal to players who have suffered from a loss of form? If Taylor had recognised Des Walker's serious loss of form early enough, his presence in the England side against Holland (home), Poland (away) and Norway (away) might have been averted, as might his fateful contribution to England's demise in those games.

What Miller appears not to consider is why it is so difficult to achieve continuity in qualification and where the real reason lies for missing out on the 1994 finals.

Continuity cannot occur unless players are fit and playing together as a unit over a more condensed period of time. Such a period does not ultimately occur until the competition proper begins in June every four years. However, it is between actual qualification and the final stages of the tournament that this process should emphatically commence. Then it is that players need to be moulded into a cohesive unit.

Qualification itself cannot allow for this. It is a series of one-off events interspersed over 18 months. The manager must grind out results to ensure his team reaches the final stages of the competition.

The previous day Miller had suggested that if England achieved a draw or win, it would be less down to team selection than to inspired individual performances. England lost, but Taylor picked a side to gain a result in Holland. Continuity at this critical stage of qualification? Parker and Merson were selected to help secure a place in the finals in the face of mighty Dutch opposition, demanding different tactics away from home from those employed against the Poles at home.

England were denied by a combination of misfortune and stronger opposition. Holland, Italy and France have suffered setbacks in qualification, yet what will see them through to the finals in the United States is not continuity in their sides, but rather footballers who cultivate their art in domestic sides showing greater style and flair than the majority of English sides.

Is it not English football management in general and not the English international manager, selecting the products therefrom, that needs to be re-examined?

Yours faithfully,
RICHARD LEVER,
20 Harley Road, NW3.

England need wider view

From Mr Ed Van de Reen

Sir, Graham Taylor did his utmost and deserves respect. As a Dane holidaying in England, I am amazed at this arrogant belief that yours is a superpower in football. The British spirit is certainly admired, but the lack of footballing talent and vision is not. The sad irony is, it seems, that only we "out of touch" foreigners realise this.

No doubt Taylor will be replaced by another Englishman, everybody becomes hopeful again, England win loads of friendlies and get whacked when it matters.

Why not let a South American try to merge Latin flair with bulldog spirit? You even have a cockney Argentinian already. Perhaps a German could merge the spirit with accurate passing? Alas, my fear is that English snobbery will deny a foreigner the chance to break the status quo.

Yours faithfully,
ED VAN DE REEN,
As from: Claresvej 9,
2920 Copenhagen, Denmark.

From Mr K. Sanderson

Sir, Rob Hughes's report (October 15) of how Graham Taylor wished to be told in what way the Dutch were superior does not surprise me.

In 1976 I was discussing with three others England's recent 2-0 defeat in Rome. I made the point that the Italians appeared to be infinitely more skilful. The difference in quality of first touch, passing, ball retention, space finding and overall ease on the ball was embarrassing.

Two of my companions informed me that I was talking rubbish: they were both former professional playing colleagues of mine, and both managed Football League clubs. The third agreed with me entirely. He was a Football League club chairman who was not unknown to the world of pop music: Elton John.

Ever since that evening, I have thought England more likely to win the Eurovision Song Contest than the European football championship!

Yours sincerely,
KEITH SANDERSON,
33a Park Road,
Hayling Island,
Hampshire.

Equal chances

From Mr J. R. Rowbotham

Sir, Dr S. Kendrick's worries (Sports Letters, October 15) about world record timings to one hundredth of a second being unfair to athletes may be allayed if he considers that:

1. such timings imply that photo-finish equipment is being used with an operational accuracy much greater than one hundredth of a second.
2. the photo-finish equipment is started electronically by a signal received from a microphone situated close to the starter's gun.
3. individual lane loudspeakers placed at equal distances behind each runner receive their electronic signals from the same microphone.

Thus, notwithstanding the various distances of runners' starting positions around the track, each runner has the same chance of responding to the audio starting signal. Far runners do not receive their audio signals later than those nearer to the gun.

Finishing runners are accorded times rounded up to the next hundredth of a second as laid down in the British Athletic Federation rules. It is therefore possible for two competitors to be awarded the same finishing time, even if one is in front on the photo-finish record by almost one hundredth of a second.

Race places are awarded according to the BAF finish rule which states that "competitors shall be placed in the order in which any part of the body, ie, the torso (as distinguished from head, neck, arms, feet and legs) reaches the vertical plane of the edge of the finish line nearer to the start". This explains the apparent paradox when runners are sometimes ranked in specific order even though their times awarded are the same.

Yours etc.,
J. REX ROWBOTHAM
(BAF timekeeper),
Copeland Stadium,
Overend Road,
Whitehaven, Cumbria.

Making waves

From Mr R. Kempshall

Sir, Personal radios — often doubling as cassette players — have become widespread in recent years. Few, if any, operate on the long wave.

How does the BBC expect users to listen to *Test Match Special* when it is moved to Radio 4 long wave next year?

Yours faithfully,
R. KEMPSHALL,
5 The Ridings,
Reigate,
Surrey.

Lost advantage

From Mr E. B. L. Browning

Sir, Regarding the foul on Platt by Koeman in the Holland v England match in Rotterdam (report, October 14), the question is not whether the foul began outside the penalty area, but whether the defender fouled the attacker inside the area before the whistle had been blown.

It is surely the referee's duty to play advantage in this case and if the defender fouled the attacker in the area, the consequence is a penalty.

Yours faithfully,
E. BARRY L. BROWNING,
21 Avenue Road,
Falmouth, Cornwall.

Sports Letters may be sent by fax to 071-782 5046. They must include a daytime telephone number.

MATCHES PLAYED 16TH OCTOBER 1993
LITTLEWOODS POOLS
THIS WEEK'S RECORD £4 Million PAYOUT
INCLUDES 5 TOP WINNERS OF OVER £517,264 EACH
TREBLE CHANCE PAYING 7 DIVIDENDS
24 Pts £517,140.60
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23 Pts £473.05
22½ Pts £84.70
22 Pts £19.40
21½ Pts £7.20
21 Pts £2.05
4 DRAWS £9.80
10 HOMES £153.85
5 AWAYS £462.10
Expenses and Commission 2nd October 1993 - 38.3%
All dividends subject to rescreening
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FOR THE RECORD

BADMINTON

PORTSMOUTH: International match: China bt England, 3-2. Men: Singles: P Knowles lost to Hu Zhilan, 11-15, 4-15. Doubles: N Pointing and C Hunt bt Liang Qing and Hu Zhilan, 15-7, 15-13. Women: Singles: J Muggeridge lost to Tang Jieyun, 12-11, 6-11, 6-11. Doubles: G Clark and J wright lost to Zhang Jing and Tang Yongshu, 16-18, 5-15. Mixed doubles: S Archer and J Davies bt Liang Qing and Peng Yun, 15-12, 15-13.

WORLD GRAND PRIX RANKINGS (after 13 events). Men: 1, T Stuer-Laundsen (Den), 1,575pts; 2, P-E Hoyer-Larsen (Den), 1,425; 3, H Arbi (Indo), 1,380, 4, A Wiranata (Indo), 1,080; 5, A Budi Kusuma (Indo), 945, 6, J Supriante (Indo), 880, 7, F Permadi (Indo), 755; 8, J Olsson (Swe), 680, 9, S Kookiasemkit (Thai), 570; 10, R Sidek (Mal), 550. Women: 1, S Susanti (Indo), 1,780, 2, Ye Zhaoying (China), 1,450; 3, Lim Xiaoqing (Swe), 1,405; 4, C Magnusson (Swe), 1,010; 5, Y Santoso (Indo), 960, 6, Bang Soo Hyun (S Kor), 860, 7, C Martin (Den), 750, 8, Z Abdullah (Sing), 630, 9, S Jaroensari (Thai), 615; 10, M Timur (Indo), 590.

BASEBALL

WORLD SERIES: Toronto Blue Jays 10, Philadelphia Phillies 3 (Toronto lead best-of-seven series, 2-1).

BOWLS

SUN CITY CENTER, Florida: Atlantic Rim women's championships: First round: Singles: R Jones (Wales) bt A Barber (US), 25-18, B Redshaw (SA) bt M de Cabrera (Arg), 25-4, S A Milligan (Can) bt P Cole (Sp), 25-7, N Shaw (Eng) bt J Lindores (Scot), 25-6, A Ainsworth (Namibia) bt J Nicolle (Guer), 25-22; P Nolan (Ire) bt S Syvret (Jer), 25-12. Fours: Wales beat United States, 28-11, South Africa bt Argentina, 27-9; Spain bt Canada, 15-14; England bt Scotland, 15-10. Guernsey bt Namibia, 15-14; Ireland bt Jersey, 25-14.

Second round: Singles: B Redshaw (SA) bt A Barber (US), 25-18, R Jones (Wales) bt P Cole (Sp), 25-24, J Lindores (Scot) bt M De Cabrera (Arg), 25-14, S Milligan (Can) bt A Ainsworth (Nam), 25-22, N Shaw (Eng) bt S Syvret (Jersey), 25-11; P Nolan (Ire) bt J Nicolle (Guernsey), 25-14. Fours: South Africa bt US, 30-8, Wales bt Evans, M Davies, V Howell, S Morgan) bt Spain, 22-18; Scotland (S Gourley, J Maxwell, S McCrone, F White) bt Argentina, 22-10, Canada bt Namibia, 22-8; England (G Daniel, S Page, S Bessell, M Hepple) bt Jersey (S Nightingale, V Stead, M Le Marquand, J Jones), 15-11; Ireland (G Cameron, F Bird, C O'Gorman, N Adgey) bt Guernsey (J Simon, E Thompson, S Paul, A Simon), 19-17.

CYCLING

FINAL 1993 INTERNATIONAL CYCLING UNION RANKINGS: 1, M Indurain (Sp), 2,583pts; 2, T Rominger (Switz), 2,117; 3, M Fondriest (It), 1,962; 4, C Chiappucci (It), 1,659; 5, A Zulle (Switz), 1,559; 6, J Museeuw (Bel), 1,274; 7, R Sorensen (Den), 1,041; 8, E Breukink (Holl), 1,006; 9, M Scandri (It), 998; 10, G Bugno (It), 907; 11, O Ludwig (Ger), 898; 12, G Furlan (It), 878; 13, V Ekimov (Russ), 866; 14, L Jalabert (Fr), 865; 15, P Richard (Switz), 780; 16, M Cipollini (It), 775; 17, A Hampsten (US), 738; 18, R Alcala (Mex), 724; 19, P Ugrumov (Lat), 659; 20, M Argentin (It), 646.

GOLF

GOLF FOUNDATION SCHOOLS TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP: Regional qualifying round: Beeston Fields: Arnold Hill (Nottingham), 238; Trent (Nottingham), 241, Mortimer Wilson (Nottingham), 247. Best individual: N Glazzard (Arnold Hill), 74.

ICE HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE (NHL): Florida 2, Los Angeles 2 (OT), Pittsburgh 3, New York Islanders 2; Anaheim 4, New York Rangers 2, Toronto 7, Hartford 2; St Louis 4, San Jose 1; Vancouver 5, Boston 4.

RUGBY LEAGUE

STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP: Featherstone 22, Leeds 20; Wigan 38, Leigh 12.

RUGBY UNION

TOUR MATCH: Gloucester 11, South African Barbarians 15.

CLUB MATCHES: Oxford University 8, Bath 21; Blaina 10, Abertillery 24.

SCHOOLS MATCHES: Bishop's Stortford College 15, The Leys 15; Oundle 15, Stamford 10, Radley 8, Cheltenham 12; Rugby 29, Nottingham HS 0.

TENNIS

LYONS: Men's tournament: First round: A Olhovskiy (Russ) bt D Wheaton (US), 7-6, 6-4; D Rikl (Cz) bt J F Allur (Sp), 2-6, 6-4, 6-3; N Braasch (Ger) bt A Medvedev (Ukr), 6-3, 6-4; Y Kafelnikov (Russ) bt M Stich (Ger), 6-3, 7-6; P Sampras (US) bt T Carbonell (Sp), 7-5, 6-3. Second round: S Siman (Fr) bt D Vacek (Czech Rep), 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

VIENNA: Men's tournament: First round: P Korda (Cz) bt R Krsell (Ger), 6-4, 6-1; R Reneberg (US) bt K Novacek (Cz), 6-1, 6-2; T Enqvist (Swe) bt A Volkov (Russ), 6-7, 6-2, 7-5; D Polyakov (Ukr) bt F Santoro (Fr), 6-4, 7-5; B Black (Zim) bt A Antonitsch (Austria), 7-6, 6-0; J Stoltenberg (Aus) bt H Skoff (Austria), 7-5, 6-0.

PEKING: Men's tournament: First round: T Ho (US) bt C Chang (US), 6-4, 6-4; M Chang (US) bt C Pridham (Can), 6-4, 7-5; B Gilbert (US) bt G Doyle (Aus), 4-6, 6-4, 7-5; A Mronz (Ger) bt Xia Jia-yong (China), 6-1, 6-3. Second round: J Svensson (Swe) bt K Thome (US), 6-3, 6-4; G Rusedski (Can) bt J Morgan (Aus), 6-4, 7-6, C Adams (US) bt J Bjorkman (Swe), 6-3, 6-7, 6-3; T Ho (US) bt S Bryan (US), 6-7, 6-4, 6-1.

BUDAPEST: Women's tournament: First round: R Bobkova (Cz) bt R Vidats (Hun), 6-1, 6-2; Z Garrison-Jackson (US) bt K Hrdlickova (Cz), 7-5, 6-2; P Langrova (Cz) bt M Grossi (It), 6-4, 6-3.

HONG KONG: Men's round robin tournament: Silver group: A Jarryd (Swe) bt W Ferreira (SA), 6-3, 7-5. Gold group: J Yzaga (Peru) bt H Leconte (Fr), 7-6, 6-3; Blue group: J McEnroe (US) bt M Woodforde (Aus), 7-6, 6-1.

TRANSATLANTIC CHALLENGE

Africa bt US, 30-8, Wales (L Evans, M Davies, V Howell, S Morgan) bt Spain, 22-18; Scotland (S Gourley, J Maxwell, S McCrone, F White) bt Argentina, 22-10, Canada bt Namibia, 22-8; England (G Daniel, S Page, S Bessell, M Hepple) bt Jersey (S Nightingale, V Stead, M Le Marquand, J Jones), 15-11; Ireland (G Cameron, F Bird, C O'Gorman, N Adgey) bt Guernsey (J Simon, E Thompson, S Paul, A Simon), 19-17.

POWERBOATING

WINDERMERE: Record Attempts Week: OSIII 1.3 litre: P Wilson (Guer), 73.40mph (national record). BIBOA C: R Baldwin (Yelvertoft), 58.29mph (national record). OCR C: C Auger (Rainham), 62.06mph (national record).

FIXTURES

FOOTBALL

7.30 unless stated

PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Notts Forest v Aston Villa (7.0), Sunderland v Notts County (7.0). Second division: Stoke v Grimsby (7.0).

NEVILLE OVENDEN COMBINATION: First division: Bristol Rovers v Portsmouth; Ipswich v Tottenham.

RUGBY UNION

Tour match

Leicester v SA Barbarians (7.15).

RUGBY LEAGUE

Tour match

Great Britain Academy v Junior Kiwis (at Central Park, Wigan)..

OTHER SPORT

BADMINTON: England v China (Lancaster).

BASKETBALL: Budweiser League: Birmingham Bullets v Sunderland Scorpions. National League Trophy: Derby v Doncaster.

GOLF: Toyota World Match Play Championship (Wentworth).

SNOOKER: Skoda grand prix (Reading).

TENNIS: Autoglass Classic (Brighton).

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WINCANTON

THUNDERER
2.15 Sendal. 2.50 Canal Street. 3.20 Kings Fountain. 3.50 Salbyng. 4.20 Rathvinden House. 4.50 Night Wind. 5.20 Riochet.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM SIS

2.15 NETHER WALLOP NOVICES CHASE (£3,210: 2m 5f) (8 runners)

1 -515 FESTIVAL DREAMS 52 (D,S,S) Mrs P Duffield 8-11-6 ..... P Holley
2 43-1 PRINCE'S COURT 14 (CD,F,St) A Turnell 10-11-8 ..... D Ford (7)
3 63U/0-P DEVIOSITY 8 N Aylife 6-11-0 ..... Mr G Lewis (7)
4 /56/F HAIRY MAC 15 J White 7-11-0 ..... B Clifford
5 00-5 SUKAAB 8 (F) B Ryall 8-11-0 ..... R Greene
6 6-UP TARMON 19 (F) A Barrow 5-10-12 ..... W Irvine
7 WANDERWEG 238F (S) P Leach 5-10-12 ..... H Davies
8 32F- SENDAI 163 (F,G,S) J Gifford 7-10-9 ..... D Murphy

4-5 Sendal, 7-2 Prince's Court, 6-1 Festival Dreams, 9-1 Sukaab, 20-1 Wanderweg, 25-1 others.

2.50 K J PIKE & SONS MARES ONLY NOVICES HURDLE (£2,127: 2m 6f) (16)

1 4-52 ANNA VALLEY 6 (BF) G Balding 7-10-12 ..... Richard Guest
2 /02-3 CRACKLING ANGELS 14 R Buckler 6-10-12 ..... B Powell
3 00-U3 FILM LIGHTING GIRL 19 J Harris 7-10-12 ..... P Ward (7)
4 P-05 KICKING BIRD 14 K Bailey 6-10-12 ..... M Williamson
5 00- KIRBY OPPORTUNITY 204 P Leach 5-10-12 ..... C Maude
6 0P7 LITTLE BUCKSKIN 579 N Twiston-Davies 6-10-12 ..... D Bridgwater
7 MAKING TIME G Humphrey 6-10-12 ..... A Tory
8 324- MUTUAL AGREEMENT 148 R Frost 8-10-12 ..... R Darke (7)
9 00/00- NEW PROBLEM 362 R Manning 6-10-12 ..... A Flannigan (7)
10 POLLYTICKLE C Nash 5-10-12 ..... Mr K Whiting (7)
11 P0 RBF ARIANNE 7 G Balding 5-10-12 ..... N Colburn (7)
12 VERY LITTLE R Alner 5-10-12 ..... S Earle
13 PR WOODSIDE LADY S D Michelson 5-10-12 ..... W Marston (3)
14 83- CANAL STREET 232 P Hobbs 4-10-10 ..... Peter Hobbs
15 54- HYMN BOOK 166F (B) R Manning 4-10-10 ..... M A Fitzgerald
16 30- STATE LADY 182 A Barrow 4-10-10 ..... W Irvine

11-8 Anna Valley, 100-30 Crackling Angels, 7-1 Canal Street, 8-1 Mutual Agreement, 12-1 Kicking Bird, 14-1 Hymn Book, 16-1 others.

3.20 DESERT ORCHID SOUTH WESTERN PATTERN CHASE (£15,550: 2m 5f) (6)

1 US5- KINGS FOUNTAIN 257 (C,F,B,S) K Bailey 10-11-8 N Williamson
2 14-1 PANTO PRINCE 12 (CD,F,G,S) C Popham 12-11-8 ..... B Powell
3 213- YOUNG HUSTLER 202 (C,D,F,G,S) N Twiston-Davies 8-11-8 ..... D Bridgwater
4 211- SMARTIE EXPRESS 197 (CD,F,G,S) R Hodges 11-11-4 ..... R Dunwoody
5 -561 ABU MUSLAB 7 (B,F,G) G Edwards 9-11-0 ..... M A Fitzgerald
6 4-63 SIRRAH JAY 3 (CD,F,G,S) K Burke 13-11-0 ..... A Maguire

Evens Young Hustler, 11-8 Kings Fountain, 9-1 Panto Prince, 10-1 Smartie Express, 12-1 Sirrah Jay, 50-1 Abu Muslab.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: M Pipe, 33 winners from 116 runners, 30.0%; N Twiston-Davies, 5 from 17, 29.4%; D Murray-Smith, 3 from 11, 27.3%; D Nicholson, 13 from 54, 24.1%; O Sherwood, 9 from 38, 23.7%; A Turnell, 10 from 43, 23.3%.

JOCKEYS: R Dunwoody, 27 winners from 123 rides, 22.0%; D Murphy, 6 from 30, 20.0%; J Osborne, 11 from 57, 19.3%; H Davies, 8 from 49, 16.3%; E Murphy, 4 from 27, 14.8%; P Holley, 9 from 66, 13.6%.

3.50 TRAVIS PERKINS NOVICES HURDLE (Div I: £2,127: 2m) (13)

1 5-11 FATACK 7 (CD,G) Miss J Doyle 4-11-5 ..... S Curran (5)
2 P ANDARE 14 S Mellor 4-10-12 ..... S Earle
3 420- AUBURN CASTLE 173 O Sherwood 4-10-12 ..... J Osborne
4 00 DARNSLY 14 J McConnochie 4-10-12 ..... S McNeill
5 GLORY BEE 1858F G Ham 9-10-12 ..... B Powell
6 400- HOLIDAY ISLAND 36F R Alehurst 4-10-12 ..... G McCourt
7 PP/3 MASNUN 14 R O'Sullivan 8-10-12 ..... D O'Sullivan (3)
8 PALACE MAN 17F P Murphy 5-10-12 ..... E Murphy
9 6/R ROUTING 14 N Aylife 5-10-12 ..... Mr G Lewis (7)
10 SALBYNG 106F J Hills 5-10-12 ..... A Maguire
11 P-3 SINGERS IMAGE 22F (V) G Balding 4-10-12 ..... W Irvine
12 032- VITAL WONDER 180 D Elsworth 5-10-12 ..... P Holley
13 4 SOLE CONTROL 14 R Phillips 5-10-7 ..... J Railton

2-1 Fatack, 5-2 Maznun, 5-1 Ashum Castle, 7-1 Vital Wonder, 10-1 others.

4.20 BLACKDOWN HANDICAP CHASE (£3,720: 3m 1f 110yd) (8)

1 11P-2 FAR SENIOR 21 (D,BF,F,G) K Bailey 7-12-0 ..... N Williamson
2 95-U BORSAI BUD 19 (B,S) D Murray Smith 10-10-11 ..... D Gallagher
3 1P3- TOM TROUBADOUR 372 (C,F,G) J Gifford 10-10-11 ..... D Murphy
4 1FP- WELLINGTON BROWN 257 (CD,F,G) M McNeill 9-10-8 P Holley
5 425- DANDY MINSTREL 176 (F,G,S) N Twiston-Davies 9-10-5 ..... D Bridgwater
6 23-1 RATHVINDEN HOUSE 7 (G,S) T Thomson Jones 6-10-5 (4ex) ..... G McCourt
7 3P4- FURRY KNOWE 152 (F) B De Haan 8-10-0 ..... J Osborne
8 U21- LITTLE GENERAL 212 (D,F) R Rowe 10-10-0 ..... H Davies

5-2 Rathvinden House, 9-2 Far Senior, 11-2 Borsai Bud, 7-1 Furry Knowe, Tom Troubadour, 8-1 Dandy Minstrel, 14-1 Little General, 16-1 Wellington Brown.

4.50 BLANDFORD HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,856: 2m) (13)

1 2360- MONDAY CLUB 180 (CD,F,G) J Tuck 9-11-13 ..... M Richards
2 13U3 BEN ZABEEDY 15 (F,G) R Alehurst 8-11-6 ..... G McCourt
3 -556 NOBLE INSIGHT 19 (D,F,G,S) M Pipe 6-11-5 ..... R Dunwoody
4 410-1 NIGHT WIND 14 (CD,G,S) A Turnell 6-11-3 ..... S McNeill
5 1P7 ALWAYS REMEMBER 537 (D,G) P Hobbs 6-11-2 ..... Peter Hobbs
6 121- EL VOLADOR 27F (F,S) R O'Sullivan 6-11-2 ..... A Maguire
7 1134 VA UTU 14 (D,F,G) M Channon 5-11-8 ..... Lorna Vincent
8 126- EASTHORPE 212 (D,G) Miss H Knight 5-10-11 ..... J Osborne
9 100- SMILING CHIEF 290F (CD,G) R Hodges 5-10-11 ..... W Irvine
10 41-5 CAROMANDOO 21 (V,D,F,G,S) A Barrow 5-10-7 ..... M A Fitzgerald
11 5-13 KALAHOSS 17 (F) N Mitchell 4-10-4 ..... Miss S Mitchell (7)
12 360-8 KNIGHT IN SIDE 15 (D,F) N Twiston-Davies 7-10-1 ..... C Maude
13 P00- SANDRO 146F (B,F,G) R Baker 4-10-0 ..... L Harvey

4-1 Night Wind, 11-2 Nakmuss, Ben Zabeedy, 7-1 Easthorpe, 8-1 El Volador, 9-1 Caromandoo, Va Utu, 10-1 Smiling Chief, 12-1 Monday Club, 16-1 others.

5.20 TRAVIS PERKINS NOVICES HURDLE (Div II: £2,127: 2m) (13)

1 01 BERTONE 14 (D,G) N Bailey 4-11-5 ..... N Williamson
2 0- BEY D'AO 272 C Balding 5-10-12 ..... S Hodgson
3 03P- BOLD STREET BLUES 237 J Bennett 6-10-12 ..... L Harvey
4 053- BUCKLEIGHT 180 T Forster 5-10-12 ..... R Farrant (5)
5 COUNT BARACHOIS 35F D Morris 5-10-12 ..... N Mann
6 HAROLDON 31F B Pailing 4-10-12 ..... J Osborne
7 MOUGINS 29F D Elsworth 4-10-12 ..... P Holley
8 0/6- MULCIBER 49F G Harwood 5-10-12 ..... M Perrett
9 1- ROCHET 170 (F) P Nicholls 5-10-12 ..... A Maguire
10 TELEPHUS 44F B McMahon 4-10-12 ..... D Murphy
11 THE POWER OF ONE 68F M Pipe 4-10-12 ..... R Dunwoody
12 4-0 TOTHEWOODS 12 N Twiston-Davies 5-10-12 ..... D Bridgwater
13 UNVEILED 17F R Hodges 5-10-7 ..... W Irvine

11-4 Bertone, 4-1 Buckleight, 6-1 Haroldon, 7-1 Mougins, 8-1 Mulciber, 9-1 Riochet, 10-1 Bold Street Blues, 12-1 The Power Of One, 20-1 others.

BLINKERED FIRST TIME: Pontefract: 3.00 Legal Train, Bet A Plan, Rosus. 3.40 Spanard's Close. Newbury: 2.05 Champagne 'N

Chelten
2.05
2.40
3.10
3.40

Cheltenham caters for needy

By Richard Evans
Racing Correspondent

HUGH ROUTLEDGE



The eventual winner, Bradbury Star, left, and Garrison Savannah locked together after the last at Cheltenham

THE needy and greedy are never far apart at the races, but never more so than at Cheltenham yesterday.

Outside the main entrance to the headquarters of jump racing a young man, unkempt and with a look of desperation etched on his face, sat forlornly on the ground, hands clasped together. By his side, a scrap of cardboard informed spectators: "Homeless, cash please."

Perhaps, the beggar was hoping to scrape together enough money to gain admittance to the racecourse, having heard of the remarkable offer inside. To mark its deserved award as racecourse of the year, Cheltenham generously decided to offer unlimited free food, tea and coffee to spectators in the public areas.

Suffice to say, the queues outside the hot doughnut van, the express kitchen and the fish and chips stall were longer than those waiting to collect winnings from bookmakers, even on an afternoon when a trio of favourites obliged.

Whether the 50 per cent increase in paying spectators was due to the largesse of the racecourse management, or the excellent jumping card on offer is unknown, but both groups have no cause for complaint.

With the Racing Post Trophy being run at Doncaster on Saturday, not to mention the worldwide delights of the Melbourne Cup and Breeders' Cup, it seems rather premature to start talking about the joy of the Hennessy Gold Cup, the Cheltenham Festival or the Grand National meeting at Aintree.

But the showpiece events of the National Hunt calendar were not far from the minds of successful trainers as the final rays of warm autumn sunshine highlighted the rich seasonal colours on the racecourse backdrop formed by Cleeve Hill.

Philip Hobbs is certainly pencilling in a trip from his Somerset yard to Aintree next spring after Mayoran prevailed in a thrilling finish to land the Postlip Amateur Riders' Handicap Chase. Guy Lewis, the winning jockey, received a four-day suspension for using his whip with unreasonable force and frequency. Mayoran, formerly with David Barons, was bought for £10,000 at the Ascot sales and looks nicely handicapped judged on his form of two seasons ago. "If he gets back to his best form, the National could be a good idea. He's a real stayer. Three miles around here is not really far enough," Hobbs said.

Just where Bradbury Star will be campaigned after winning on his seasonal debut for the fifth year running is far from certain, but victory over Garrison Savannah in the Cheltenham Racecourse Of The Year Handicap Chase brought a smile to the face of Josh Gifford.

"It's nice to break the ice," the Findon trainer said as he welcomed back his first winner of the season. "We've had a few seconds. Bradbury Star is not going to be easy to place and we will have to see what the handicapper does. He's entered in the Hennessy but probably won't run."

Nigel Twiston-Davies, the trainer of third-placed Tipping Tim, was soon in the winner's enclosure after Gaelstrom put in her second faultless round of jumping to land the Chubb Extinguishers Novices' Chase, and Fuzzy Logic went on to complete a double for the local trainer.

TODAY'S RACES ON TELEVISION

NEWBURY
BBC1

2.40: On form alone, **Bagalino**'s short-head second to Castoret here in the Autumn Cup gives the Lyphard colt every chance. Given his breeding, he should appreciate this first attempt at two miles. Paul Cole's string is in better form now and Monarda, only 3lb higher than his winning mark at Warwick, looks the main threat.

3.10: Barry Hills has a high opinion of The Deep who battled on in most determined fashion to account for the well-regarded Dover Straits at Newmarket. However, the step back in distance may not suit the Shernazar colt. Although Erhaab is weighted to gain revenge for his short-head defeat by Tatami at Salisbury last time, the winner may prevail given his turn of foot. ***Rafferty's Rules*** has shown enormous improvement in his last two runs, recording an excellent time at Newmarket last time, and his victory there was boosted by Mary Hinge's win on Saturday.

3.40: Cradle Days and Massiba ran their best races for some time at Newmarket on Saturday. But I am keen on **Look Who's Here**. Bryan McMahon's three-year-old has been flying high in group company but now takes a drop in class. Best over this trip on flat galloping tracks with cut in the ground, he has everything in his favour.

Richard Evans

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NEWBURY

THUNDERER
2.05 Teanarco
2.40 Bagalino
3.10 The Deep
3.40 Look Who's Here
4.10 Son Of Sharp Shot
4.40 Kalkabrino
5.10 FOX SPARROW (nap)
5.40 Hyphenate

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 3.40 NEW CAPRICORN (nap). 5.10 Dili.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.40 BAGALINO.

GOING: GOOD TO SOFT (SOFT BACK STRAIGHT) SIS
DRAW: 6F 8YD-7F, HIGH NUMBERS HAVE SLIGHT ADVANTAGE

2.05 VODAFONE BRITISH AND NORTHERN RACING SCHOOLS APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£3,346: 7f straight) (25 runners)

101 (18) 211000 FAIRY STORY 54 (D,F,G) (The Fairy Story Partnership) J Hills 3-9-13 J Marshall 88
102 (3) 500000 GREEN DOLLAR 12 (F,G) (B Azemoudeh) P Howling 10-9-12 S Drowne 94
103 (21) 612465 BELLSABANGING 49 (F) (Mrs M Wickham) D Laing 3-9-8 Stephen Davies 90
104 (19) 045005 HELIOS 44 (D,F) (Mrs C Panting) R Simpson 5-9-8 S McCarthy (4) 92
105 (13) 531200 GREAT HALL 33 (C,G) (P Dunnock) P Cundell 4-9-7 D Griffiths (4) 94
106 (20) 0-50610 CITY ROCKET 63 (D,F) (Mrs C Walford) P Makin 3-9-6 S Mulvey 86
107 (2) 100521 CHAMPAGNE GRANDY 5 (D,G,S) (Grandy Girls) M Channon 3-9-5 (6ex) R Painter 96
108 (8) 115330 GRAN SENORUM 26 (D,G) (F Salman) P Cole 3-9-3 D Meredith 92
109 (7) 13325/0- YOUNG DUKE 418 (D,F) (C Budd) Mrs S Williams 5-9-3 A Martinez (4) –
110 (9) 00-3602 SYLVAN 99 (F,G) (Mrs R Neave) C Wall 4-9-3 Sally Radford-Howes (4) 98
111 (16) 053030 PRAIRIE GROVE 37 (D,G,S) (G Gleadell) R Hannon 3-9-3 Mark Denaro 90
112 (15) 623120 TEANARCO 34 (D,F,G,S) (B Symonds) P Murphy 5-9-3 D Harrison 89
113 (25) 412000 CHARMED KNAVE 29 (D,F,G) (Mrs M Olsson) D Laing 8-8-13 P Bowe 89
114 (24) 210100 DUCKEY FUZZ 5 (D,G,S) (Mrs W Faletti) R Flower 5-8-12 Michael Denaro 92
115 (22) 10 HARVEST ROSE 38 (F) (E Badger) O O'Neill 4-8-11 Claire Balding 88
116 (11) 40030 CHAMPAGNE 'N ROSES 35 (B) (Mrs A Plesch) Mrs J Cecil 3-8-8 A Garth 90
117 (10) 235006 BUDDY'S FRIEND 124 (F,G) (C Booth) R Williams 5-8-6 Sarah Thompson (4) 90
118 (6) 600000 TAKENHALL 34 (C,D,F,G) (C Pearman) M Fetherston-Godley 8-8-3 A Lakeman (4) 89
119 (14) 30552 LADY BROKER 30 (Mrs J Bailey) A Bailey 3-8-1 G Milligan (4) 91
120 (12) 003020 WALNUT BURL 21 (V,D,F) (G Steinberg) L Holt 3-7-13 Iona Wands (4) 94
121 (17) 50-0000 BALLYHAYS 38 (R Davey) R Akehurst 4-7-13 L Carter 89
122 (23) 000000 LITTLE ROUSILLON 30 (D,S) (Fayzad Thoroughbred Ltd) W Muir 5-7-12 S Sanders 93
123 (1) 050001 UNIFICATION 44 (D,F) (New House Farm Stables) R Akehurst 4-7-10 D Toole (4) 95
124 (4) 505506 HERETICAL MISS 3 (B) (P Bogges) R Hannon 3-7-7 Rhona Gent (7) 87
125 (5) 03-0020 SPANISH LOVE 84 (D,F,S) (Trow Lane Farm) Mrs S Williams 7-7-7 M Baird (4) 81

Long handicap: Heretical Miss 7-6, Spanish Love 7-2.

BETTING: 7-1 Champagne Grandy, 8-1 Duckey Fuzz, Great Hall, Teanarco, 10-1 Bellsabanging, City Rocket, Prairie Grove, Unification, 12-1 Gran Senorum, Helios, Sylvan, Takenhall, 14-1 others.

1992: PENNY DROPS 3-8-4 D Harrison (5-1 fav) Lord Huntingdon 20 ran

2.40 VODAFONE GROUP HANDICAP (£4,980: 2m) (6 runners) BBC1

201 (2) 323412- IVOR'S FLUTTER 217J (G,S) (W Perry) D Elsworth 4-9-10 J Williams 88
202 (1) 504300 ENCORE UNE FOIS 5 (D,F,G,S) (S & B Gutters) M Johnston 4-9-7 M Roberts 94
203 (5) 31-0412 BAGALINO 33 (F) (Sir Eric Parker) G Harwood 3-9-5 Pat Eddery 99
204 (4) 352000 SWORD MASTER 5 (G) (I Vogt) Bob Jones 4-9-2 M Wigham 98
205 (3) 025480 ECU DE FRANCE 21 (J Darby) J Donlop 3-9-1 W Carson 93
206 (6) 411333 MONARDA 52 (D,F,G,S) (F Salman) P Cole 6-8-11 T Quinn 92

BETTING: 11-10 Bagalino, 9-2 Encore Une Fois, 11-2 Monarda, 8-1 Ivor's Flutter, 10-1 others.

1992: DARU 3-8-13 S Cauthen (100-30 fav) J Gosden 10 ran

FORM FOCUS

IVOR'S FLUTTER 2½l 2nd of 10 to Daru here on final start last season (1m 5f 61yd, good to soft). ENCORE UNE FOIS 4¼l 3rd of 11 to Moidart at Goodwood last month (2m, good to soft), with SWORD MASTER (1lb worse off) 10¾l 8th. BAGALINO short-head 2nd of 20 to Castoret in a handicap here (1m 5f 61yd, good to soft). ECU DE FRANCE 5¾l 4th of 9 to Darrery in a maiden at Goodwood last month (1m 2f, good to soft). MONARDA 8l 3rd of 10 to Aude La Belle in a handicap at Warwick (2m, good to firm).
Selection: BAGALINO (nap)

3.10 VODAFONE HORRIS HILL STAKES (Group III: 2-Y-O colts & geldings: £25,376: 7f 64yd round) (8 runners) BBC1

301 (6) 102111 STRAIGHT ARROW 46 (F,S) (J Bailey) Lord Huntingdon 9-1 Pat Eddery 90
302 (1) 21133 BLUEGRASS PRINCE 22 (D,F,G) (J Hardiman) R Hannon 8-12 J Reid 93
303 (8) 00112 ERHAAB 22 (B,BF,F,S) (H Al-Maktoum) J Dunlop 8-12 W Carson 99
304 (7) 01 MIGHTY FORUM 51 (D,F) (R Tony) D Elsworth 8-12 J Williams 77
305 (3) 220411 RAFFERTY'S RULES 19 (S) (J Selers) Mrs J Ramsden 8-12 K Fallon 92
306 (5) 211 SERIOUS OPTION 138 (F,S) (Hon P Portman) P Cole 8-12 T Quinn 87
307 (2) 511 TATAMI 22 (D,S) (Sheikh Mohammed) L Cumani 8-12 M Roberts 98
308 (4) 1 THE DEEP 22 (S) (K Al-Said) B Hills 8-12 D Holland 92

BETTING: 5-2 Tatami, 3-1 Erhaab, 4-1 The Deep, 7-1 Straight Arrow, 8-1 Bluegrass Prince, Rafferty's Rules, 12-1 Serious Option, 16-1 Mighty Forum.

1992: BEGGARMAN THIEF 8-12 R Cochrane (5-1) J Gosden 11 ran

FORM FOCUS

STRAIGHT ARROW beat Ultimo imperatore 2½l in a 7-runner listed race at San Siro (6f, good to soft). MIGHTY FORUM beat Jareel's Way 3l in a 10-runner maiden auction at Epsom (7f, good to firm). RAFFERTY'S RULES beat Blurred Image 2½l in an 11-runner nursery at Newmarket (6f, good to soft). SERIOUS OPTION beat International Star 5l in a 5-runner conditions race at Pontefract (6f, firm). TATAMI beat ERHAAB (2lb better off) a short head in a 3-runner conditions race at Salisbury (7f, soft), with BLUEGRASS PRINCE (2lb better off) 3½l 3rd. THE DEEP beat Dover Straits 1½l in a 19-runner maiden at Newmarket (1m, good to soft).
Selection: ERHAAB

3.40 NEWBURY BREEDERS CUP GALA EVENING RATED HANDICAP (£7,811: 6f 8yd) (13 runners) BBC1

401 (5) 020010 BRANSTON ABBY 5 (D,F,G,S) (J Abell) M Johnston 4-9-7 M Roberts 95
402 (13) 141065 LOOK WHO'S HERE 26 (D,G,S) (S Edwards) B McMahon 3-9-4 T Quinn 90
403 (10) 405000 SPANIARDS CLOSE 5 (V,D,G,S) (Avon Industries Ltd) P Makin 5-9-3 L Dettori 88
404 (2) 553030 BOLD LEZ 5 (C,D,F,G,S) (Arcelis of Watford) M Haynes 6-8-9 B Raymond 98
405 (7) 251005 MASSIBA 5 (D,F,G,S) (F Sainsbury) M Heaton-Ellis 4-8-9 J Williams 91
406 (12) 50653 LORD OLIVIER 24 (D,F) (Miss V Jarvis) W Jarvis 3-8-7 M Tebbutt 92
407 (9) 044003 MASTER OF PASSION 16 (D,F,G) (Mrs M Kwee) J Eustace 4-8-7 W Newnes 98
408 (6) 010040 ECHO-LOGICAL 7 (F,G) (P Savill) R Hannon 4-8-7 W Ryan 92
409 (3) 303302 CRADLE DAYS 5 (C,F,G) (T Johnsey) R Hannon 4-8-7 J Reid 93
410 (11) 231060 HOW'S YER FATHER 12 (D,F,G,S) (Unity Farm Ltd) R Hodges 7-8-7 A McGlone 90
411 (8) 111000 PALACEGATE TOUCH 12 (B,D,G,S) (Palacegate Ltd) J Berry 3-8-5 P Roberts (7) 94
412 (4) 210004 NEW CAPRICORN 14 (D,F,G,S) (K Bhatia) M Jarvis 3-8-5 Pat Eddery 99
413 (1) 1-00000 ANSELLMAN 5 (S) (Ansells of Watford) B Smart 3-8-5 Mark Denaro (7) 87

Long handicap: Master Of Passion 8-6, Echo-Logical 8-3, Cradle Days 8-2, How's Yer Father 8-2, Ansellman 8-1
(Minimum weight 4-Y-O+ 8-7 3-Y-O: 8-5)

BETTING: 6-1 Branston Abby, Look Who's Here, New Capricorn, 7-1 Bold Lez, 8-1 Cradle Days, Massiba, 10-1 How's Yer Father, Palacegate Touch, 14-1 Master Of Passion, 16-1 Echo-Logical, Lord Olivier, 20-1 others.

1992: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

FORM FOCUS

BRANSTON ABBY beat Alasib head in a 14-runner handicap at Newmarket on penultimate start (6f, good), with MASSIBA (4lb better off) 5l 9th. LOOK WHO'S HERE 8l 5th of 9 to Catrail in the group III Diadem Stakes at Ascot (6f, good to soft). LORD OLIVIER 3l 3rd of 8 to Night Melody in a conditions race at Hamilton (6f, good). CRADLE DAYS 1¾l 2nd of 22 to In Case in a handicap at Newmarket (5f, good), with MASSIBA (4lb better off) 1¾l 5th, BOLD LEZ (4lb better off) 2¼l 10th and SPANIARDS CLOSE (4lb better off) 6¾l 18th.
HOW'S YER FATHER 13l 10th of 23 to Benzoe in a handicap at York (6f, heavy), with PALACEGATE TOUCH (6lb better off) 2l 16th.
NEW CAPRICORN 4¾l 4th of 9 to Amazing Feat in a handicap at York (7f, heavy).
Selection: LOOK WHO'S HERE

GUIDE TO OUR RACECARD

103 (12) 0-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 B West (4) 88

Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure form (F — fell. P — pulled up. U — unseated rider. B — brought down. S — slipped up. R — refused. D — disqualified). Horse's name. Days since last outing; J if jumps, F if flat. (B — blinkers. V — visor. H — hood. E — Eyeshield. C — course winner. D — distance winner. CD — course and distance winner. BF — beaten favourite in latest race). Going on which horse has won (F — firm, good to firm, hard. G — good. S — soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times Private Handicapper's rating.

4.10 PCL HANDICAP (£6,027: 1m 2f 6yd) (16 runners)

501 (5) 000310 EMBANKMENT 19 (F,S) (Lady Tennant) R Hannon 3-10-0 Pat Eddery 95
502 (15) 012212 AMERICAN SWINGER 21 (D,F,G) (Triple Crown) P Harris 3-9-11 Paul Eddery 95
503 (2) 202110 SCOTTISH BAMBI 40 (D,F,G) (W Kelly) R Hannon 5-9-6 R Perham 91
504 (16) 01-8555 DYAB 139 (S) (H Al-Maktoum) P Walwyn 3-9-5 W Carson 89
505 (12) 31-53 WEAVER BIRD 17 (G) (Mrs H Candy) H Candy 3-9-5 W Newnes 92
506 (13) 510265 NESSUN DORMA 47 (D,F,S) (H Morriss) G Wragg 3-9-4 M Hills 94
507 (1) 514300 GOOGLY 19 (D,G,S) (A Lansley) W Wightman 4-9-4 J Reid 97
508 (6) 1-12222 WAKIL 41 (D,F,G) (E Gadsden) L Cottrell 4-9-2 N Carlisle 96
509 (9) 0-01036 SON OF SHARP SHOT 27 (D,G) (Windflower Inc) J Dunlop 3-9-1 W Ryan 91
510 (14) 012110 MR TATE 22 (D,F,G) (J Falvey) R Akehurst 4-8-13 T Quinn 90
511 (11) 100000 DOUBLE ECHO 34 (D,G,S) (Mrs J Lee) J Bethell 5-8-11 L Dettori 92
512 (7) 145420 SAINT CIEL 34 (D,F,S) (Tam Racing) F Jordan 5-8-8 – 94
513 (4) 465351 CHUMMY'S PAL 8 (G) (B Hills) B Hills 3-8-7 D Holland 99
514 (10) 330060- TUDOR ISLAND 350 (D Seff) C Brittain 4-8-5 M Roberts 98
515 (8) 145010 WASSL THIS THEN 15 (D,F,G,S) (Mrs J Carter) D Arbuthnot 4-8-6 R Price 95
516 (3) 326156 LADY LACEY 22 (D,F,G,S) (Mrs K Fenn) G Balding 8-8-5 J Williams 96

BETTING: 7-1 American Swinger, Weaver Bird, 9-1 Lady Lacey, 10-1 Chummy's Pal, Embankment, Googly, 12-1 Mr Tate, Son Of Sharp Shot, Wakil, 14-1 Nessun Dorma, Wassl This Then, 16-1 Double Echo, 20-1 others.

1992: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

4.40 EBF THEALE MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £5,439: 6f 8yd) (23 runners)

601 (16) 0 BO KNOWS NIGEL 16 (N Goldman) J Sutcliffe 9-0 B Rouse –
602 (8) 0 BOLD-MAX 21 (L Wareham) M Muggeridge 9-0 Mark Denaro (7) –
603 (15) 2 CAJUN CADET 21 (M Pascoe) R Charlton 9-0 Pat Eddery 84
604 (17) DOZENS DIVINE (Dozen Dreamers Partnership) R Phillips 9-0 A Clark –
605 (14) 6 EBONY BLAZE 38 (Mrs S Robles) G Lewis 9-0 B Raymond 77
606 (1) HUMBERT'S LANDING (Lord Donoughmore) P Cole 9-0 T Quinn –
607 (5) 4 KALKABRINO 6 (R Sangster) P Chapple-Hyam 9-0 J Reid 99
608 (2) KEYS OF SILCA (Aldridge Racing Ltd) M Channon 9-0 Paul Eddery –
609 (4) 20 LATTAM 21 (H Al-Maktoum) W Hern 9-0 W Carson 98
610 (12) MAGIC JUNCTION (The Ocean) Lord Huntingdon 9-0 D Harrison –
611 (20) OGGI (Skyline Racing Ltd) C Smith 9-0 D Holland –
612 (21) PERFECT BRAVE (Oh So Brave Partnership) D Elsworth 9-0 J Williams –
613 (18) 00 SOUTH EASTERN FRED 44 (South Eastern Electrical) H Collingridge 9-0 V Smith 72
614 (22) 00 SPORTING SCRIPT 7 (Sporting Partners) M Usher 9-0 R Price –
615 (11) 04 ALL THE JOYS 27 (Mrs G Gooderham) K Cunningham-Brown 8-9 S Whitworth 85
616 (23) CASHEW (Lord Vestey) R Phillips 8-9 R Perham –
617 (19) 0 GIGGLESWICK GIRL 6 (M Bishop) M Channon 8-9 M Hills 81
618 (3) GOVERNORS BELLE (Avon Industries Ltd) P Makin 8-9 W Newnes –
619 (7) 0 HI KIKI 16 (Mrs B Taylor) Mrs M McCourt 8-9 A Tucker –
620 (6) JULIA DOMINA (D Shirley) J Bethell 8-9 W Ryan –
621 (10) 0 MINNIE NORTH 24 (G Greenwood) P Murphy 8-9 S Drowne (5) –
622 (9) MOON MISTRESS (HRH Princess Michael of Kent) P Chapple-Hyam 8-9 M Roberts –
623 (13) 0 PERICARDIA 49 (E Landi) R Hannon 8-9 L Dettori –

BETTING: 8-13 Kalkabrino, 5-1 Lattam, 7-1 Cajun Cadet, Humbert's Landing, 8-1 Moon Mistress, 12-1 Pericardia, 16-1 others.

1992: ZARANI SIDI ANNA 8-9 Pat Eddery (13-2) M Stoute 18 ran

5.10 ENBORNE MAIDEN STAKES (Div I: 3-Y-O: £3,817: 1m 2f 6yd) (13 runners)

1 (5) 0-0 BUNDERBURG 24 (R Sangster) P Chapple-Hyam 9-0 A Clark –
2 (12) 05042 FOX SPARROW 12 (Miss M Sheriffe) R Charlton 9-0 S Raymond 99
3 (13) 6 GENERAL BUNCHING 31 (Miss V Markowski) R Flower 9-0 R Price –
4 (10) 0 LATHERON 191 (S Ahkan) R Akehurst 9-0 R Perham –
5 (2) 0 SIR KRISPIN 145 (Mrs P Harris) P Harris 9-0 A Tucker –
6 (8) 0 SPIKE 24 (Mrs D Hickman) T Casey 9-0 – –
7 (9) 00-4035 TIGHT FIST 118 (Mrs A Davis) P Burgoyne 9-0 S Dawson –
8 (1) 000 ARRASAS LADY 146 (Mrs O Foster) J Long 8-9 C Dwyer 71
9 (4) CASCASSI (Sheikh Mohammed) J Gosden 8-9 C Nutter –
10 (7) 00 CUCKMERE VENTURE 30 (R Streeter) R Voorspuy 8-9 T Rogers –
11 (3) 0-2 DILI 27 (S Marchos) A Stewart 8-9 S Whitworth 82
12 (6) 3053 LADY SABINA 30 (E Badger) D O'Neill 8-9 M Wigham 77
13 (11) 0 SHARP GEM 52 (KDM Partnership) B Smart 8-9 B Crossley –

☐ Spike is a doubtful runner

BETTING: 1-2 Fox Sparrow, 11-4 Dili, 10-1 Bunderburg, Latheron, 12-1 others.

1992: HIGHLAND DRESS 9-0 C Dwyer (5-1) M Stoute 14 ran

5.40 ENBORNE MAIDEN STAKES (Div II: 3-Y-O: £3,817: 1m 2f 6yd) (13 runners)

1 (11) HYPHENATE (Sheikh Mohammed) M Stoute 9-0 C Dwyer –
2 (6) 6 KATIE'S KID 34 (Mrs S Harraway) T Casey 9-0 T Rogers –
3 (8) 0 PALACE OF GOLD 191 (R Cyzer) C Cyzer 9-0 A Clark –
4 (12) 40-030 TIMOTHY CASEY 16 (T Maycock) Mrs M McCourt 9-0 V Smith 82
5 (4) 423 TOUJOURS RIVIERA 17 (BF) (J C Pearce) G Wragg 9-0 M Wigham 99
6 (10) 0-5 WATER SKIER 17 (R Hollingsworth) B Hills 9-0 R Street 86
7 (5) 00 EUSTATIA 24 (Cleeve Racing) M Bolton 8-9 S Raymond –
8 (7) FAIR SHIRLEY (Shaikh Ahmed Al Maktoum) A Stewart 8-9 S Whitworth –
9 (9) GREENHILL WONDER (I Plank) A Chamberlain 8-9 B Perham –
10 (3) MINATINA (K Abdulla) J Gosden 8-9 B Crossley –
11 (1) 450 PRINCESS SIOUX 24 (BF) (P Homewood) A Scott 8-9 R Price 85
12 (2) 6 RYNAVEY 52 (Sir David Wills) H Cecil 8-9 M Tebbutt –
13 (13) 003500 SHEFFORD 30 (T Barker) M Usher 8-9 A Tucker 71

BETTING: 9-4 Toujours Riviera, 11-4 Water Skier, 5-1 Fair Shirley, 7-1 Hyphenate, 10-1 others.

1992: NO CORRESPONDING DIVISION

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS	Wins	Rnrs	%	JOCKEYS	Winners	Rides	%
P Chapple-Hyam	18	55	32.7	Pat Eddery	51	278	18.3
H Cecil	29	104	27.9	D Harrison	9	52	17.3
J Gosden	20	105	19.0	W Carson	40	255	15.7
M Stoute	22	120	18.3	L Dettori	27	174	15.5
J Berry	7	44	15.9	M Roberts	38	264	14.4
A Stewart	7	45	15.6	J Reid	22	184	12.0

Moffatt's persistence pays off

APPRENTICE Darren Moffatt's persistence paid off when Majed won the Frodsham Rated Handicap at Chester yesterday.

The 5-4 favourite looked to be hating the boggy conditions, and was about six lengths back, in eighth place, as the leaders turned for home. But 18-year-old Moffatt kept pushing until Majed suddenly picked up to pip Desert Power by a short head, although he had to endure a 15-minute wait before the judge delivered his verdict.

"His stride went on the bend when he hit a patch of really bad ground, got a bump and was outpaced," said Moffatt. "I still can't believe he won in the circumstances."

PONTEFRACT

THUNDERER
1.55 Frisky Miss. 2.25 McGillycuddy Reeks. 3.00 Plainsong. 3.30 Daronne. 4.00 World Without End. 4.30 Memorable. 5.00 Drum Sergeant. 5.30 Mahong.

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 5.30 Mysilv.

GOING: GOOD TO SOFT SIS
DRAW: 5F-6F, LOW NUMBERS BEST

1.55 BROCKADALE MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (Div I: 2-Y-O: £2,905: 6f) (15 runners)

1 0325 ANTANANARIVO 18 J Etherington 9-0 J Lowe 4
2 00 CORSAGE 18 M H Easterby 9-0 M Birch 7
3 54 KID ORY 38 P Calver 9-0 Dale Gibson 13
4 002 LEVIATHAN MYSTERY 16 Lord Huntingdon 9-0 A Munro 3
5 6500 LINCOLN TREASURE 17 M Chapman 9-0 D McCabe (5) 6
6 0 SOUPERFICIAL 17 J Glover 9-0 J Fortune 9
7 00 TU OPES 21 I Campbell 9-0 N Adams 11
8 080 WINGS OF HORAGE 68 R Champion 9-0 R Cochrane 10
9 0 BONNY MELODY 24 J Fanshawe 8-9 W R Swinburn 8
10 54 BUSTLE'EM 16 W Elsey 8-9 R Hills 14
11 00 COME GO 15 R Hannon 8-9 G Duffield 2
12 2232 FRISKY MISS 6 J Berry 8-9 J Carroll 5
13 NEEDWOOD SWIFT B Morgan 8-9 C Hodgson (3) 1
14 6 TULU 6 Mrs J Ramsden 8-9 S Maloney (3) 15
15 65 WALSHAM WHISPER 19 M Tompkins 8-9 P Robinson 12

4-1 Leviathan Mystery, 5-1 Bustle'Em, 11-2 Walsham Whisper, 6-1 others.

2.25 BROCKADALE MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (Div II: 2-Y-O: £2,905: 6f) (15)

1 8 ANOTHER SOLOMON 17 Dr J Scargill 9-0 K Rutter (5) 11
2 03 CASUAL WATER 6 M H Easterby 9-0 M Birch 1
3 005 COURSE FISHING 17 B McMahon 9-0 A Mackay 7
4 8 INDIAN SERENADE 47 P Harris 9-0 G Duffield 8
5 0 PAVACINI 17 M Brittain 9-0 J Williams 10
6 20 RAFTER-J 48 Miss J Doyle 9-0 J Quinn 6
7 0 REBECCAS SECRET 17 R Fisher 9-0 J Lowe 4
8 0060 CHELSEA LADY 24 J Hetherton 8-9 M Wood 5
9 0 FAIREY FIREFLY 126 M Camacho 8-9 S Morris 14
10 0062 GIGUE 3 (BF) M Channon 8-9 C Rutter 15
11 GROVE PRIMROSE M Tompkins 8-9 P Robinson 12
12 LITTLE BROWNIE B Ellison 8-9 J Carroll (3) 9
13 34 MCGILLYCUDDY REEKS 15 R Hollinshead 8-9 S Perks 13
14 MRS BIZZYBODY T Haughton 8-9 A Munro 3
15 2635 THREE OF HEARTS 61 J Eyre 8-9 N Adams 2

4-1 Gigue, 5-1 Casual Water, 6-1 Course Fishing, Grove Primrose, 7-1 others.

3.00 BLACKMIRES CLAIMING STAKES (2-Y-O: winner £3,248: 6f) (18)

1 1426 PLAINSONG 57 (G) Denys Smith 8-7 N Connorton 5
2 0005 LAUREL ROMEO 16 (B,D,F) J Berry 8-5 J Carroll 3
3 4400 SECONDS AWAY 5 A Harrison 8-5 S Maloney (3) 15
4 6450 NORTHERN STORM 27 S Woods 8-4 W Woods 10
5 0000 QUEEN'S ADMIRAL 2 A Jarvis 8-4 T Williams 1
6 0050 LITTLE HOOLIGAN 17 (V,D,G) M Channon 8-3 C Rutter 9
7 00 ARIAN SPIRIT 52 W Musson 8-2 D McCabe (5) 7
8 2454 HADDIAH 21 (B) J Dunlop 8-2 A Munro 18
9 0030 LEGAL TRAIN 17 (B) J Etherington 8-2 J Lowe 2
10 4214 STEADFAST ELITE 17 (D,S) J O'Neill 8-2 J Weaver 11
11 3200 TUTU SIXTYSIX 21 (V,F,G) R Boss 8-2 G Duffield 16
12 5240 STRAPPED 15 M Channon 8-1 N Adams 17
13 00 FOXTOWNS GIRL 21 J Bosley 8-0 J Quinn 4
14 5300 ELLARUTH 15 M Tompkins 7-13 J Gotobed (7) 8
15 6060 PORTITE SOPHIE 27 M Brittain 7-13 D Wright (5) 6
16 SPACE-PERIL M Tompkins 7-13 P Robinson 13
17 3030 BET A PLAN 61 (B,D,F) G Lewis 7-12 F Norton 12
18 5005 CRUISING CHICK 85 S Norton 7-12 Darren Moffatt (5) 14

4-1 Haddiah, 9-2 Tutu Sixtysix, 6-1 Plainsong, 8-1 Laurel Romeo, Ellaruth, Steadfast Elite, 10-1 Strapped, Bet A Plan, 12-1 Legal Train, 16-1 others.

3.30 TOTE SILVER TANKARD STAKES (2-Y-O: £13,190: 1m 4yd) (8)

1 212 ALAFLAK 47 (BF,F) J Dunlop 9-0 R Hills 1
2 1210 BARBAROJA 22 (D,G) Jimmy FitzGerald 9-0 W R Swinburn 5
3 21 DARONNE 22 (D,S) L Cumani 9-0 R Cochrane 3
4 1055 THE FLYING PHANTOM 35 (F) M Tompkins 9-0 P Robinson 8
5 21 TWIN FALLS 22 (D,S) R Hannon 9-0 A Munro 6
6 040 FOURTH OF JUNE 22 C Brittain 8-11 B Doyle 7
7 2502 NORTHERN BAILIWICK 8 (B,G) M Usher 8-11 B Duffield 2
8 0 VAYELLO 52 (B) C Smith 8-11 K Rutter 4

9-4 Twin Falls, 3-1 Barbaroja, 9-2 Alaflak, 5-1 Daronne, 8-1 others.

4.00 BLUFF COVE HANDICAP (£3,080: 2m 1f 216yd) (10)

1 0410 GUESTWICK 31 (BF,F) J Dunlop 3-9-10 A Munro 7
2 5/44 AUTHORSHIP 17 (CD,F) W Musson 7-9-4 R Cochrane 6
3 11-0 HELIOPSIS 5 (G,S) M Hammond 5-9-3 G Duffield 9
4 4205 INTREPID LASS 18 H Candy 6-9-2 Antoinette Armes (7) 1
5 6645 MINGUS 17 (F,S) R Fisher 6-8-10 J Lowe 10
6 6001 WORLD WITHOUT END 17 (C,S) S Norton 4-8-7 J Quinn 8
7 1034 KOVALEVSKIA 117 (F,G,S) D Wilson 8-8-6 G Bardwell 2
8 200/ DOVE GREY 934J J Eyre 8-8-3 N Adams 4
9 50/0 SATIN LAKE 12J (V,G) G Oldroyd 6-8-3 A Mackay 3
10 4353 DON'T CRY 17 Don Enrico Incisa 5-8-0 Kim Tinkler 5

3-1 Guestwick, 9-2 Heliopsis, 5-1 Authorship, World Without End, 6-1 Kovalevskia, 8-1 Intrepid Lass, 12-1 Mingus, Satin Lake, Don't Cry, 33-1 Dove Grey

4.30 BROOMFIELD NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £3,782: 1m 4yd) (22)

1 01 MIDNIGHT LEGEND 45 (D,F) L Cumani 9-7 R Cochrane 22
2 010 SLASHER JACK 21 (G) R Hannon 9-6 G Duffield 7
3 0520 BE EXCITING 22 J Dunlop 9-5 T Williams 6
4 3310 DYNAMIC DELUXE 17 (D,BF,S) I Balding 9-4 S O'Gorman 4
5 3120 NAWAFELL 6 (G) A Scott 9-2 J Tate (5) 21
6 3602 MISTER BEAT 7 (G) Jimmy FitzGerald 9-2 W R Swinburn 14
7 3144 WINNING LINE 15 (F) M H Easterby 9-0 M Birch 3
8 1400 SAWTID 55 (C,F) D Morris 8-13 C Hodgson (3) 17
9 165 POTSCLOSE 55 (F) M Johnston 8-13 J Weaver 9
10 0043 MEMORABLE 50 M Tompkins 8-13 P Robinson 16
11 0400 PARISIAN LOVER 98 T Barron 8-6 A Munro 10
12 6222 GLENLYON DUCHESS 15 Miss L Perratt 8-6 D Wright (5) 5
13 2600 GLENVALLY 23 B Murray 8-6 J Fortune 11
14 5000 TANFIRION CHIEF 7 R Thompson 8-6 R P Elliott 15
15 0140 HEATHYARDS CRUSADE 42 (G) R Hollinshead 8-3 M Humphries (7) 8
16 0004 CHANTRY BEATH 35 C Thornton 8-2 J Fanning 20
17 5005 BANG IN TROUBLE 24 J O'Neill 8-1 Dale Gibson 12
18 000 FOOT TAPPER 34 D Arbuthnot 8-1 F Norton 1
19 0540 DOUBLE SIXTEEN 24 (BF) Mrs J Ramsden 8-1 S Maloney (3) 13
20 0000 KOONOONA LADY 7 A Jarvis 8-0 N Adams 18
21 300 WALWORTH LADY 16 M Dods 7-13 L Charnock 2
22 060 DANIELLE HABIBI 16 N Graham 7-10 J Quinn 19

6-1 Mister Beat, 7-1 Midnight Legend, 10-1 Dynamic Deluxe, Winning Line, 12-1 Slasher Jack, Nawafell, Glenlyon Duchess, 14-1 Be Exciting, 16-1 others.

5.00 ASTA HOTEL HANDICAP (£5,049: 5f) (18)

1 0211 MAGIC PEARL 5 (D,S) E Alston 3-10-1 (7ex) S Knott (7) 13
2 0205 FANGIO 30 (D,F,G) W G M Turner 4-10-0 P McCabe (5) 6
3 5000 DENSBEN 12 (C,D,F,G,S) Denys Smith 9-9-10 P Robinson 17
4 5600 BEAU VENTURE 26 (B,D,F,G,S) F Lee 5-9-9 N Kennedy (3) 3
5 6000 PANIKIN 37 (F,G) J Wharton 5-9-9 S Wynne (5) 7
6 1360 WALK THE BEAT 37 (D,F,S) R Simpson 3-9-7 W Woods 2
7 0202 DESERT CHAMP 26 (B) A Scott 4-9-6 W R Swinburn 9
8 6124 CHOIR PRACTICE 5 (D,F,G,S) W Haggas 6-9-6 C Rutter 14
9 0020 DRUM SERGEANT 5 (D,F,S) J Parkes 6-9-4 N Connorton 4
10 0000 PALLIUM 27 (V,D,F,G) M Naughton 5-9-2 J Weaver 15
11 2650 LOCAL HEROINE 41 (D,F) J Berry 3-9-0 J Carroll 11
12 0000 SONDERISE 15 (D,G,S) N Tinkler 4-8-12 G Duffield 16
13 2410 VICTORIA HALL 3 W G M Turner 3-8-11 R Hills 8
14 0000 SAVAHRA SOUND 3 (F,G,S) S Bowring 8-8-10 G Strange (7) 1
15 3320 SADDLEHOME 5 (C,BF,F) T Barron 4-8-9 R Cochrane 18
16 0100 MILBANK CHALLENGER 5 (CD,F,G) M H Easterby 3-8-9 S Maloney (3) 5
17 0000 LOVE LEGEND 15 (D,F,G) D Arbuthnot 8-8-5 A Munro 12
18 0050 NORDOORA 3 (D,F) J Harris 4-8-1 Darren Moffatt (5) 10

8-1 Magic Pearl, 10-1 Densben, 12-1 Fangio, Beau Venture, Walk The Beat, Desert Champ, Love Legend, Choir Practice, Savahra Sound, 14-1 others.

5.30 PACK SADDLE HANDICAP (£3,678: 1m 2f 6yd) (19)

1 1332 SURREY DANCER 31 (D,BF,F,G,S) Mrs M Reveley 5-10-0 S Copp (7) 9
2 5501 IMPERIAL BID 12J (D,F,G) Denys Smith 5-9-10 N Connorton 3
3 -000 FORTENSKY 47 (S) L Cumani 3-9-10 C Hodgson (3) 10
4 2000 STORM VENTURE 42 (F) W Jarvis 3-9-8 G Duffield 5
5 3603 MITRAAS 42 (B) H Thomson Jones 3-9-8 R Hills 13
6 4615 SONG OF SIXPENCE 15 (D,F,G,S) I Balding 9-9-7 S O'Gorman 19
7 -030 EUROTWIST 12 (G,S) T Barron 4-9-7 V Halliday (7) 8
8 3106 SANTANA LADY 22 (D,F,G) M Heaton-Ellis 4-9-6 D McCabe (5) 4
9 403 QUARRELLING 96 F Lee 3-9-6 S Perks 14
10 -601 CASPIAN BELUGA 22 (D,G,S) Mrs A Knight 5-9-5 J Quinn 7
11 3100 ATHERTON GREEN 31 (C,D,F) J Glover 3-9-5 M Birch 2
12 000- EL NIDO 353 (D,F,G,S) M Camacho 5-9-5 S Morris 15
13 0313 MYSILV 22 (D,BF,S) C Wall 3-9-5 P Robinson 11
14 0000 NORTH ESK 29 (F,G) D Wilson 4-9-5 Sharon Millard (7) 12
15 3246 LEAR KING 42 G Harwood 3-9-4 R Cochrane 16
16 6000 GOLDEN TORQUE 44 (D,F,G,S) (D) R Bastiman 6-9-3 H Bastiman (7) 18
17 0504 GROUND NUT 37 H Candy 3-9-2 A Munro 6
18 3-02 MAHONG 22 (D,F,G) Mrs H Parrott 5-9-2 V Slattery 1
19 1200 MISTY GODDESS 5 (D,F,G) M Jarvis 5-9-2 K Rutter (5) 17

9-1 Fortensky, 10-1 Surrey Dancer, Imperial Bid, Song Of Sixpence, Caspian Beluga, Atherton Green, Mysilv, Misty Goddess, 12-1 Santana Lady, 14-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: J Dunlop, 5 winners from 12 runners, 41.7%; L Cumani, 7 from 17, 41.2%; G Harwood, 7 from 22, 31.8%; Lord Huntingdon, 5 from 19, 26.3%; H Thomson Jones, 6 from 24, 25.0%; M Channon, 3 from 13, 23.1%.

JOCKEYS: W R Swinburn, 10 winners from 44 rides, 22.7%; R Hills, 13 from 60, 21.7%; R Cochrane, 11 from 60, 18.3%; N Connorton, 9 from 65, 13.8%; P Robinson, 6 from 44, 13.6%; A Munro, 12 from 91, 13.2%.

RESULTS FROM YESTERDAY'S THREE MEETINGS

Chester

Going: soft

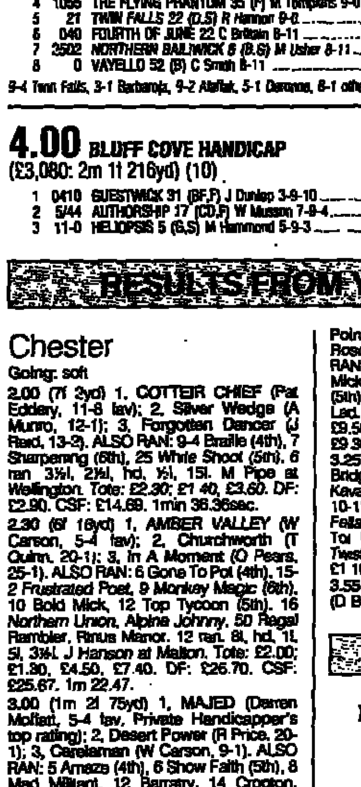
2.00 (7f 2yd) 1, COTTIER CHIEF (Pat Eddery, 11-8 fav); 2, Silver Wedge (A Munro, 12-1); 3, Forgotten Dancer (J Reid, 13-2). ALSO RAN: 9-4 Braille (4th), 7 Sharpening (6th), 25 White Shoot (5th). 6 ran. 3½l, 2½l, hd, ½l, 15l. M Pipe at Wellington. Tote: £2.30; £1.40, £3.60. DF: £2.90. CSF: £14.69. 1min 36.36sec.

2.30 (6f 18yd) 1, AMBER VALLEY (W Carson, 5-4 fav); 2, Churchworth (T Quinn, 20-1); 3, In A Moment (O Pears, 25-1). ALSO RAN: 6 Gone To Pot (4th), 15-2 Frustrated Poet, 9 Monkey Magic (6th), 10 Bold Mick, 12 Top Tycoon (5th), 16 Northern Union, Alpine Johnny, 50 Regal Rambler, Rinus Manor. 12 ran. 8l, hd, 1l, 5l, 3½l. J Hanson at Malton. Tote: £2.00; £1.30, £4.50, £7.40. DF: £26.70. CSF: £25.67. 1m 22.47.

3.00 (1m 2f 75yd) 1, MAJED (Darren Moffatt, 5-4 fav, Private Handicapper's top rating); 2, Desert Power (R Price, 20-1); 3, Careleman (W Carson, 9-1). ALSO RAN: 5 Amaze (4th), 6 Show Faith (5th), 8 Mad Militant, 12 Barratry, 14 Cropton, Beauman (6th), 33 Home Counties. 10 ran. Sh hd, ¾l, 2½l, 8l, ¾l. Mrs M Reveley at Saltburn. Tote: £2.20; £1.40, £5.50, £2.60. DF: £58.90. Trio: £216.60. CSF: £26.21. Tricast: £166.45. 2min 25.77sec.

3.30 (7f 122yd) 1, SAGEBRUSH ROLLER (G Duffield, 13-2 jt-fav); 2, Comanche Companion (A Garth, 12-1); 3, Arany (P Robinson, 12-1); 4, Thornton Gate (S Maloney, 16-1). ALSO RAN: 13-2 jt-fav Final Frontier, 7 Coltrane (5th), 15-2 Highland Magic, Lady Broker, 12 Silky Siren, Second Chance, Kummel King, 14 Chummy's Saga, Kingchip Boy (6th), 16 Heart Broken, 20 Backstabber, 25 Avenue Foch. 16 ran. ½l, 8l, 2½l, hd, 2l. J Watts at Richmond. Tote: £6.20; £1.70, £3.30, £2.80, £7.40. DF: £71.60. Trio: £201.20. CSF: £81.84. Tricast: £863.29. 1min 45.22sec.

4.05 (1m 4f 66yd) 1, BALLET PRINCE (W R Swinburn, 3-1, Newmarket Correspondent's nap); 2, Instant Affair (T Quinn, 7-2); 3, Mesleh (M Roberts, 11-10 fav). ALSO RAN: 6 Graegos (5th), 33 Granache (4th), 66 Jorin Rose (6th). 6 ran. 7l, 7l, 8l, dist, 15l. M Stoute at Newmarket. Tote: £3.20; £1.40, £1.50. DF: £5.60. CSF: £13.03. 3min 1.70sec.



Duffield: 13-2 win at Chester

4.35 (6f 18yd) 1, PALACEGATE JO (L Charnock, 12-1); 2, Cyarna Quinn (R Painter, 25-1); 3, Rankaidade (A Garth, 10-1). ALSO RAN: 6-1 fav My Gallery, 13-2 Royale Figurine, 8 Good Fetch, Oriental Air (6th), 11 Yawara, Sharp Falcon (4th), Sister Susan (5th), 12 Michellisa, 14 Prima Silk, 16 Daily Star, 25 Legatee, Dockyard Dora. 15 ran. 2½l, 3½l, 1l, 1l, 1¾l. J Berry at Cockerham. Tote: £8.30; £2.70, £8.70, £3.40. DF: £89.50. CSF: £240.04. Tricast: £2,771.09. 1min 24.54sec.

Placepot: £468.10.

Cheltenham

Going: good - good to firm in places

1.50 (3m 1f 110yd ch) 1, MAYORAN (Mr G Lewis, 7-1); 2, Tri Folene (Mr Anthony Martin, 4-1); 3, Tammy's Friend (Mr M Armytage, 2-1 fav). ALSO RAN: 5 Sunbeam Talbot, 8 Yiragan (Pulled up), 9 Guildway (5th), 10 A Lad Insane, 12 No Grandad (6th), 20 Lauderdale Lad (4th), 50 Impeccable Timing, 66 Father Paddy. 11 ran. ¾l, 1¾l, 10l, 1l, 1l. P Hobbs at Minehead. Tote: £11.20; £2.90, £1.80, £1.50. DF: £29.70. Trio: £31.10. CSF: £35.15. Tricast: £72.23.

2.20 (2m 5f ch) 1, BRADBURY STAR (D Murphy, 5-4 fav); 2, Garrison Savannah (B Powell, 13-2); 3, Tipping Tim (D Bridgwater, 11-4). ALSO RAN: 3 Forest Sun (4th). 4 ran. 1½l, 30l, dist. J Gifford at Findon. Tote: £2.20. DF: £5.50. CSF: £7.70.

2.50 (2m 7f 110yd hdle) 1, SPECIAL ACCOUNT (N Mann, 10-1); 2, Newton Point (A Maguire, 9-4 fav); 3, Mama's Roscoe (R Dunwoody, 100-30). ALSO RAN: 13-2 Great Mill (4th), 9 Briggs Lad, 10 Mickeen (Pulled up), Banour, 16 Bonanza (5th), 20 Nickle Joe (6th). 9 ran. NR: Tesi Lad. 3l, 15l, 6l. C Barwell at Tiverton. Tote: £9.50; £2.00, £1.40, £1.50. DF: £12.30. Trio: £9.30. CSF: £30.84. Tricast: £83.92.

3.25 (3m 1f 110yd ch) 1, GAELSTROM (D Bridgwater, 4-11 fav); 2, Gilston Lass (J R Kavanagh, 11-2); 3, Ocean Link (S Earle, 10-1). ALSO RAN: 20 Drumceva, Theo's Fella (4th), 50 Anstey Gadabout (5th), 66 No Manne. 7 ran. 20l, 12l, 6l, dist. N Twiston-Davies at Cheltenham. Tote: £1.30; £1.10, £1.60. DF: £2.30. CSF: £2.84.

3.55 (2m 5f 110yd hdle) 1, FUZZY LOGIC (D Bridgwater, 100-30); 2, Kenilworth Lad (N Williamson, 5-1); 3, Cloghans Bay (R Dunwoody, 13-8 fav). ALSO RAN: 9-2 Arctic Course (4th), 14 Solar Kestrel (Pulled up), Welsh Cottage (5th), 16 Fly Guard, 33 Outfield (6th), 50 Dowry Square, Tearful Prince, 100 Polypogan (Fell), Stan Carter (pulled up), Pharoah's Son. 13 ran. NR: Booth's Bouquet, Fifth In Line. 1l, ½l, 20l, 6l, 2l. N Twiston-Davies at Cheltenham. Tote: £3.80; £1.80, £1.60, £1.50. DF: £6.90. CSF: £20.08.

4.25 (2m 110yd hdle) 1, MR GENEAOLOGY (A Maguire, 15-8 fav); 2, Squire York (M A Fitzgerald, 33-1); 3, Boltrose (A O'Hagan, 33-1). ALSO RAN: 5-2 Euphonic (4th), 100-30 Mr Copyforce, 11 Erlking, 14 Star Minstrel, 20 Didacte (Pulled up), Shalholme, 25 Free Dancer, 40 Gentleman Sid, 50 Seaside Dreamer (5th), Mohaya (6th), 100 Touch Silver. 14 ran. 1l, nk, 3l, 2l, 1½l. J White at Wendover. Tote: £2.80; £1.60, £20.30, £10.20. DF: £131.20. CSF: £58.47.

Jackpot: £5,814.80.

Placepot: £8.00.

Newcastle

Going: good

2.10 (2m 4f ch) 1, Howe Street (G McCourt, 10-1); 2, Armagret (9-2); 3, Sword Beach (10-11 fav). 7 ran. 2½l, ¾l. J H Johnson. Tote: £8.60; £3.00, £2.10. DF: £18.10. CSF: £47.88.

2.40 (2m 110yd hdle) 1, Erzadjan (G McCourt, 8-13 fav); 2, The Premier Expres (7-1); 3, Bonus Point (4-1). 8 ran. 2½l, 3½l. N Tinkler. Tote: £1.90; £1.10, £1.10, £1.30. DF: £4.60. CSF: £5.99.

3.10 (2m 110yd hdle) 1, Batabanoo (P Niven, 7-4 fav); 2, Beaucadeau (4-1); 3, Willie Sparkle (20-1). 8 ran. 3½l, 2½l. Mrs M Reveley. Tote: £2.30; £1.40, £1.30, £3.20. DF: £5.60. CSF: £9.03. Tricast: £92.80.

3.40 (3m ch) 1, Sandy Andy (T Reed, 25-1); 2, Moyode Regent (200-1); 3, Supposin (33-1). Brackenfield 2-5 fav (fell). 14 ran. 2l, 12l. J Oliver. Tote: £22.00; £1.80, £13.40, £5.30. DF: Not won. CSF: £1,150.86.

4.15 (2m 4f hdle) 1, Shawwell (K Johnson, 15-2); 2, Kausar (4-1); 3, Dashmar (14-1). Son of Iris 5-2 fav (pulled up). 12 ran. 6l, 3l. J Charlton. Tote: £13.90; £2.40, £1.70, £2.40. DF: £19.10. CSF: £34.52.

4.45 (3m ch) 1, Baltic Brown (Gary Lyons, 4-1); 2, On The Other Hand (3-1); 3, Kirsty's Boy (7-1). Over The Deel 7-4 fav (fell). 7 ran. NR: Mr Boston. 15l, 1l. Mrs S Smith. Tote: £5.60; £1.90, £2.10. DF: £6.10. CSF: £15.66. Tricast: £70.85.

Placepot: £8,898.00.

RICHARD EVANS

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Chairman pursues bold plans to make Norwich long-term force

Chase takes visionary path to fulfil ambitions



Rob Hughes has his eyes opened to the ways of a club that is taking big strides in Europe

The homecoming of the Norwich Canaries was, to say the least, a more uplifting affair than the Bulldog's return, tail between legs, from Rotterdam a week previously. This concerned more than victory and defeat, more than that England had lost in the World Cup whereas Norwich City on Tuesday became the first United Kingdom club to beat Bayern Munich on German soil.

Norwich's return involved three aeroplanes: the team celebrated in private and arrived back separately, the supporters returned on their chartered plane, and the third group was what Norwich call "the chairman's flight".

Normally the players and their management are the VIP cargo. This time, the unique way in which the chairman, Robert Chase, is embarking on the Norwich entry into Europe has an ethos from which football might learn.

Chase spends £16,000 to hire a jet, and offers places for 50 guests paying £250 a head. The guests, the opposite to freeloaders, are from within the club, from the Norwich community, from the security forces and League administrations whom Chase believes have helped this modest, but immodestly ambitious club, on its rise. The chairman's flight is a bonding of the disparate peoples who, one way or another, surround, run and promote a football club.

Chase is carrying to great lengths the creed that he learned from Sir John Smith, the former chairman of Liverpool, who often said: "People matter at this club."

When the plane disembarked at Munich, two octogenarians, old soldiers both, among the party, many among whom had started the day as strangers, quipped: "Here we are, Neville Chamberlain's a win in our time." There was not even talk of a draw.

The octogenarians are special to Norwich City. Geoffrey Watling, the club president, saved Norwich from financial ruin in the mid-1950s and Jack Chase had sown the seed to the new chairmanship when he took his seven-year-old son, Robert, onto the Barclay End terracing at Carrow Road.

Robert Chase said: "We were then in the third division south. Our objective was to watch Manchester United, Liverpool, Arsenal ... that was as far as our horizon extended."

Much further now, that horizon. Norwich had ventured to Munich not merely to try to surprise Lothar Matthäus, the World Cup winning captain and his fellow players, but to glean many more things within the space of 24 hours.

Bayern Munich, after all, are the jewel in the crown of the Bundesliga, a league whose turnover in three decades has gone up from £7 million to £130 million. German efficiency and preparation was on the mind of Chase even before he dined on Monday night with Dr Fritz Scherer, a professor in economics and the president of Bayern.

By Tuesday, when the chairman's guests had arrived, three of them were dispatched to the German club's training camp outside the City. They were there because Norwich is about to spend £1 million on a continental-style training centre, at which its players will have to learn to adapt to the system that the likes of Bayern, of Milan and Juventus pursue.

"If we are training players for this game properly," Chase said, "we must expect of them that they are prepared to eat, sleep and live the game. It is a profession, highly paid, and the drop-out rate in English football is unacceptably high. Our purpose is to make a facility where we can groom future players, and concentrate the minds and talents of the players, and if it turns out that any object to that style, they will not be the Norwich City players we want."

With that in mind, Norwich retained the services of Dave Stringer, one of the men who, in 30 years as a player, youth team coach and first team manager, until May 1992, has been given the task of overseeing the new development, for which land has already been bought. Stringer, together with the club's architect and builder, surveyed Munich's training centre. Chase said: "We learned things. They have 20 bedrooms there, so we shall have 25."

WOLFGANG RATTAY



Walker, the manager, singles out Jeremy Goss, whose goal set Norwich on the way to victory in Munich

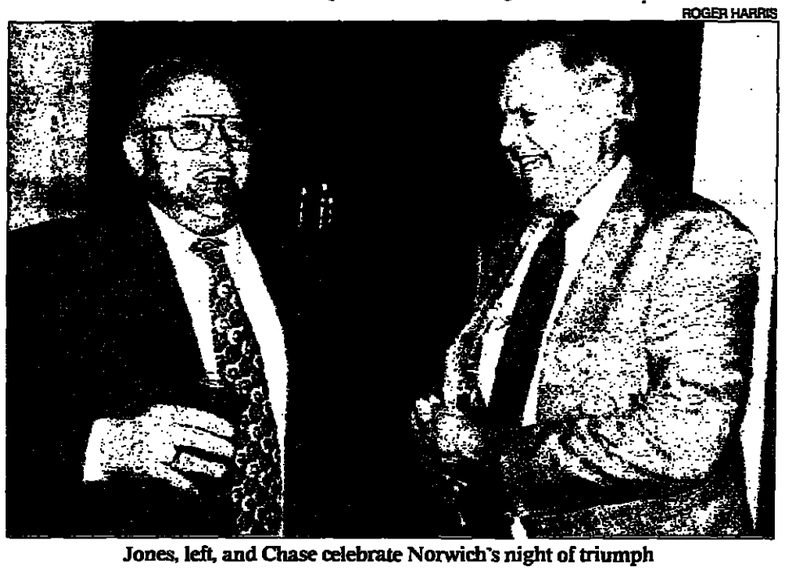
Another nucleus of advisers Chase has brought into the club is former senior officers of the Norfolk Constabulary. Since Chase, a justice of the peace and until recently chairman of the Norfolk County Police Authority, has an obvious rapport with these men, his personal assistant is Alan Smith, former head of the Norfolk CID, while Peter Howse, former deputy chief constable of Norfolk, on Tuesday joined with another guest, Les Walker, the FA security adviser.

The pair toured the Olympiastadion, monitoring the behaviour of the supporters. Four Norwich followers were arrested for threatening behaviour but released without charge.

Chase's energy lies at the heart of all the bonding. When the double-decker coach taking the 50 participants from the airport arrived at the stadium where the team was training, Chase stood waiting to shake the hand of each guest. He then led them to watch the training under Mike Walker, the manager.

"I don't tell Mike Walker how to organise football," Chase said. "But I do tell him we are in the entertainment business, and in my view people who love football don't want to see the ball floated up in the air the whole time. Our business is performing, that means concentrating on skills that are sometimes overlooked in England. I hope people are sincere when they exclude Norwich City from that attitude."

ROGER HARRIS



Jones, left, and Chase celebrate Norwich's night of triumph

Chase a persuader rather than enforcer. Nevertheless he lives with tough and decisive decisions. One, soon after he and the vice-chairman, Jimmy Jones, bought their 50 per cent shareholding and began to revitalise the then debt-ridden club a decade ago, came when the supporters revolted against his dismissal of the affable manager, Ken Brown.

Chase, to this day, has private reasons for that action. But, as an evident populist, how did Chase take to vilification? His wife, Ruth, married to him for 30 years and from the same Yarmouth village of Caister-on-Sea, says that he got through it, as he does everything, with absolute determination, tunnel vision.

Chase, at 55, ought to represent more in English football than Norwich City. He agrees. He is willing and eager to take responsibility, he perceives shortcomings in the Football Association where too much is lost in the eternal committee meetings of old amateurs.

Though he represents the Carling Premiership on the FA council, he can not win nomination to the executive council. One senses that he will persevere and will get there: but how myopic, how foolish of this mismanaged national game that such an obvious candidate, and on Tuesday such a delighted victor, should be on the outside looking in.

Villa's hopes in Bosnich's safe keeping

By David Miller

SOME leading football nations, past World Cup winners, are in trouble. Brazil initially struggled in their qualifying group, England are all but eliminated, and Argentina, champions of 1978 and 1986 and finalists in 1990, could join them on the touchline ... pushed off the map by, possibly, an Australian-Yugoslav resident in England.

Mark Bosnich's performance in goal for Aston Villa on Tuesday night in Coruña was as outstanding as anything seen in recent seasons: so good, that Ron Atkinson, the Villa manager, was suggesting to the Spanish press afterwards, in pidgin-Spanish acquired during his brief spell in Madrid, that Bosnich might become one of the best in the world.

In the next few days, the 21-year-old must make up his mind whether to be available for the home leg of Australia's play-off against Argentina on October 31. It would mean missing three matches, for the Australians require him there a week in advance, and he is concerned about jeopardising a permanent place in Villa's side, with Nigel Spink at his shoulder.

I do not think he need worry. While Atkinson's claim might seem exaggerated on the strength of one match, the manager had been acclaiming Bosnich's ability even before his exceptional save, in the first five minutes of the Uefa Cup second-round first leg that ended 1-1, from a penalty by Bebeto. There were other memorable saves, too, in a dazzling match that produced a continual stream of attacking play.

Villa, under the whip for the first 20 minutes from three Brazilians, Donato, Mauro Silva and Bebeto, and the captain, Fran, gave an efficient display of discipline and self-control. If the bonus was Dean Saunders's goal 11 minutes from time, and the disappointment was Riesco's equalising goal with only two minutes to spare, the result primarily hinged on the excellence of Bosnich.

He read Bebeto's penalty to perfection. Confident enough to delay his move until the supple Brazilian struck the ball — rather than a 50-50 gamble of lunging early one way — Bosnich got a hand to a shot which was no more than a foot inside his left post.

Minutes later, he saved from Fran at the feet of Bebeto, and in the first and last minutes of the second half, two more saves from Fran seemed to have left the frustrated Deportivo empty-handed. In Deportivo's final, desperate attack, Rekarte's long cross found Villa's defence uncharacteristically confused, and at the second attempt Riesco, a late substitute, drove in at close range after Bosnich had parried the first shot.

In Argentina's centenary match against Brazil last February, they looked likely to be one of the better teams for 1994, but defeats home and away to Colombia, the group winners, in the qualifying competition left them lying second and facing the indignity of a play-off against the Oceania-Concacaf (North and Central America) winners, Australia having defeated Canada. With the ageing Maradona, who is an uncertain quantity these days, back in the team, Argentina cannot be confident about the first leg and Bosnich could be a crucial figure in giving his team a lead to take to South America on November 17.



Bosnich: outstanding

Watching Villa's organisation on Tuesday night served to emphasise England's failure the previous week. With the familiarity of McGrath, Teale, Richardson and Townsend at the heart of the team, Villa always enjoyed the collective assurance that was so absent in Graham Taylor's team. Familiarity allowed Villa at times to look polished passers, though never to the degree of Deportivo, whose skill is such that the tie is by no means over.

Uefa, the European governing body, has ruled that the return leg, in a fortnight, is a "high-risk" match and the capacity at Villa Park must be reduced by 9,000, to 30,000. In such games, clubs are allowed to use only 20 per cent of their capacity for standing.

Valdes earns last-minute reprieve for Cagliari

By Keith Pike

FURTHER evidence of the improving standards of Turkish club football emerged at the Black Sea port of Trabzon yesterday when Trabzonspor took on the wealthy Italians from Cagliari in the first leg of a Uefa Cup second-round tie.

After surviving early Cagliari pressure, the Turks took a deserved lead when Cikricki headed in a left-wing corner in the 27th minute. Cagliari, though, improved in the second half and secured the draw that makes them favourites to progress when Valdes, their Romanian striker, scored in the last minute.

Victory over OFI Crete on Tuesday night may not prove enough to keep Jair Pereira, the Atlético Madrid coach, in his job. Pereira, the club's fourteenth coach in the last seven years, had been given a week to improve their mediocre start to the season by Jesús Gil, the autocratic Atlético owner, and Gil would not have been impressed by the way they struggled to overcome the Greek part-timers.

Atlético were indebted to a goal from Luis Garcia, their Mexican striker, for a slender 1-0 first-leg lead. Garcia had earlier needed four stitches in a cut cheek, after being kicked in the face, but he returned to score the only goal on the hour.

Bordeaux's chances of holding on to the 2-1 lead they established over Servette were hit when Marcio Santos, their Brazilian defender, was sent off. Santos, who had already been cautioned, was dismissed when he pulled back his compatriot, Da Silva Anderson, and will miss the second leg because of an automatic suspension. Anderson had already ensured a miserable night for Santos by outpacing him in the 56th minute to cancel out Paille's first-half header.

Vercruysse restored Bordeaux's advantage a minute later with a neat finish after a cross from Witschge but, having conceded an away goal, the French side — semi-finalists in both the European Cup and Cup-Winners' Cup in the 1980s — are in danger of a surprise defeat.

While Bayern Munich were losing at home to Norwich City, Eintracht Frankfurt, the German league leaders, left things late at home to the Ukrainian side, Dnepr Dnepropetrovsk. But two second-half goals from Jan Furtok, their Polish forward, and Augustine Okocha should be enough for them to reach the next round.

A second-half goal by Nikola Jurcevic, their Croatian midfield player, gave Salzburg a 1-0 home victory over Royal Antwerp but the Belgian side — beaten finalists in the Cup-Winners' Cup last season — remain favourites to reach the third round of the Uefa Cup. The most convincing winners of the night were Brondby, the Danes scoring a 4-1 away win against Kuusysi Lahti, of Finland.



Gil: Atlético autocrat

The struggle for two of the remaining places in the World Cup finals in the United States next summer reaches a crucial phase today in Doha, Qatar, where Iran and Iraq meet in the knowledge that defeat for either will mean an end to their hopes in the final Asian qualifying section.

South Korea and Saudi Arabia head the six-strong group, having taken three points from their first two matches, and they also play today. But it is the meeting between the countries that fought an eight-year war in the Eighties that has dominated the build-up to the tournament.

Amanoiel Baba Dawood, the head coach of Iraq, remains confident. "Now that one single defeat means we are out [of contention], we will go flat out," he said. The organisers of the finals would prefer them just to go out.

Baba was flown in earlier this week after the Iraqi Football Association, headed by President Saddam Hussein's son, Odai, dismissed Adnan Dirjel in the wake of a 3-2 defeat against North Korea in their opening game.

Dirjel's touchline tantrums prompted Fifa, the sport's world governing body, to issue a stern warning about behaviour to the Iraqis. They then drew 2-2 with South Korea on Tuesday.

"The match with Iraq will be crucial," Parwin Ali, the Iran coach, said. "The Iraqis will surely do everything for victory but we are prepared."

Injury toll worries Reilly

By Christopher Irvine

SATISFACTION at being one up in the three-match series with New Zealand is receding for Malcolm Reilly, the Great Britain rugby league coach, as injuries mount and a full championship programme holds out the prospect of more problems before next week's second international.

Martin Dermot, the Wigan hooker, could miss both games — at Central Park, Wigan, on Saturday week, and Leeds on November 6 — after dislocating his left elbow for the fourth time in 12 months during the 38-12 win against Leigh on Tuesday. He awaits the verdict of an American specialist.

The fractured cheekbone Denis Betts suffered at Wembley has already denied Reilly one significant presence in the pack. The hooking role and a first cap might well go to Bernard Dwyer, of St Helens.

Reilly has the alternative of turning to the young Widnes hooker, Steve McCurrie, a reserve for the first international, provided that he comes through unscathed from the match between the Great Britain under-21 side against New Zealand at Workington next Tuesday. After so exceptional a start, disruption of his side was the last thing Reilly wanted, yet had feared. The Rugby Football League blanked out last weekend's league programme, although this concession was mainly to stimulate support at Wembley, and not done out of a particular altruistic duty to the national side.

Two days after the game in London, Jonathan Davies, of Warrington, and the Halifax prop, Karl Harrison, faced one another in a highly uncompromising club fixture, and Phil Clarke, the Britain loose forward, was absent from the Wigan side on Tuesday. "Three days is no proper recovery time for so physically demanding a sport as league now is," he said.

Reilly, in his dual coaching capacity, will be watching Wigan, the visitors to Thrum Hall on Sunday, as vigilantly as his Halifax side, for any signs of the knocks and bruises that would spell further international trouble.

☐ Steve Kearney, the New Zealand forward, will go before an international disciplinary panel tomorrow, which will view a video to investigate two alleged high tackles at Wembley. It was in one of these incidents that Betts's cheekbone was broken. Kearney will be the first Test player to face a trial by video.

☐ The Junior Kiwis will end their tour undefeated at Wigan if they should repeat their 30-22 win at Wembley against Great Britain Academy (under-19) tonight.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

UEFA CUP: Second round, first leg: Trabzonspor (Tur) 1, Cagliari (It) 1; Maribor Branik (Slovenia) 0, Borussia Dortmund (Ger) 0.

NEVILLE OVENDEN COMBINATION: Second division: Cardiff 1, Hereford 5

Tuesday night's late results

UEFA CUP: Second round, first leg: Bayern Munich 1, Norwich 2; Deportivo La Coruna 1, Aston Villa 1; Kuusysi Lahti (Fin) 1, Brondby (Den) 4; SV Salzburg 1, Royal Antwerp 0; Eintracht Frankfurt 2, Dnepr Dnepropetrovsk (Ukr) 0; Atlético Madrid 1, OFI Creta 0; Bordeaux 2, Servette (Switz) 1, Tenerife 2, Olympiakos 1.

ENDSLEIGH INSURANCE LEAGUE: First division: Birmingham 2, Bolton 1.

AUTOGLASS TROPHY: First round: Barnet 2, Brentford 2; Chester 2, Crewe 2; Colchester 2, Cambridge Utd 2; Darlington 0, York 1; Mansfield 3, Chesterfield 1; Preston 2, Burnley 1; Scunthorpe 1, Hull 1; Shrewsbury 2, Port Vale 2; Swansea 2, Exeter 0; Walsall 0, Northampton 0, Wigan 1, Bury 3

B & Q CUP: Second round: Airdrie 3, Hamilton 1; Ayr 2, Brechin 1 (aet; 1-1 after 90min), Falkirk 3, Cowdenbeath 0; Morton 2, St Mirren 4; Queen's Park 0, Clydebank 1

FA TROPHY: Second round qualifying replays: Hayes 2, Merlow 3, Leyton 1, Yeading 3; Staines 1, Wembley 0, Boreham Wood 1, Harrow Borough 2; Gravesend and Northfleet 2, Ashford 0; Wokingham 2, Abingdon Town 1; Waterlooville 2, Poole 0

DIADORA LEAGUE: Premier division: Basingstoke 3, Chesham 3; Dulwich 2, Enfield 2. First division: Berkhamsted Town 0, Barking 0; Bishop's Stortford 1, Maidenhead 1; Tooting and Mitcham 3, Purfleet 1; Walton and Hersham 2, Heytonbridge Swifts 1. Second division: Chertsey 5, Witham 1; Hampton 2, Rainham 0, Lewes 2, Egham 1, Malden Vale 2, Thame 1. Second division: Bracknell 0, Feltham and Hounslow 1; Camberley 2, Clapton 1; Flackwell Heath 0, Cove 0; Northwood 1, Ilmg 0, Southall 0, Horsham 0. League Cup: First round: Saffron Walden 2, Stevenage Borough 0.

ULSTER CUP: Final: Crusaders 1, Bangor 0 (at Windsor Park).

NEVILLE OVENDEN COMBINATION: First division: Bristol City 1, Oxford United 0; Crystal Palace 3, Swindon 1; QPR 0, Charlton 2; Luton 2, Watford 4

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Premier division: Buxton 2, Gainsborough 5; Chorley 4, Accrington Stanley 1; Colwyn Bay 2, Hyde 1; Droylsden 0, Winsford 0, Knowsley 1, Marine 1; Leek 2, Boston 1; Morecambe 8, Flashwood 0; Whitley Bay 0, Barrow 2. First division: Bamber Bridge 1, Gretna 1; Netherfield 0, Mossley 1

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Dr Martens Cup: First round, first leg: Athorstone 1, Corby 1, Redditch 0, Dudley 0; Rushden and Diamonds 2, Bedworth 0 First round, second leg: Armitage 0, Burton Albion 6 (agg: 0-9); Baldock 0, Sudbury Town 1 (agg: 0-2); Bashley 1, Havant 1 (agg: 1-4); Braintree 1, Buckingham 1 (agg: 3-1), Bridgnorth 1, Forest Green 2 (agg: 5-4); Bury Town 2, Burnham 1 (agg: 2-6); Cheltenham 4, Weston-super-Mare 1 (aet, agg 5-4); Erith and Belvedere 0, Hastings Town 6 (agg: 0-6), Fisher 93 1, Margate 1 (agg, 1-1, Margate win on away goal), Gresley 6, Hinckley Town 0 (agg: 10-0); Halesowen Town 4, Clevedon 0 (agg: 6-5); Leicester United 0, Bilston 5 (agg: 2-6); RC Warwick 0, Sutton Coldfield 1 (agg: 1-2); Sittingbourne 0, Tonbridge 2 (agg: 2-5); Stourbridge 1, Newport AFC 2 (agg, 4-3), Witney 1, Gloucester 1 (agg: 2-3)

CARLING NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Maine Road 1, Newcastle Town 3; Flixton 1, Clitheroe 1

NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Ossett Town 0, Ashfield 0 President's Cup: Armthorpe Wel 0, Immingham 0; N Ferriby 3, Ossett Alb 1

JEWSON EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE: Premier division: Diss Town 3, Felixstowe Town 1; Gorleston 2, Watton United 3, Histon 1, Halstead Town 0

ULSTER CUP: Final: Crusaders 1, Bangor 0 (at Windsor Park).

NEVILLE OVENDEN COMBINATION: First division: Bristol City 1, Oxford United 0, Crystal Palace 3, Swindon 1; QPR 0, Charlton 2; Luton 2, Watford 4

PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: Second division: Bradford 1, Barnsley 2

KONICA LEAGUE OF WALES CUP: Second round, first leg: Conwy 2, Caersws 1; Holywell 0, Bangor 2, Porthmadog 2, Connah's Quay 1



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هكذا من الأصل

BBC1

6.00 Business Breakfast (75711)
7.00 BBC Breakfast News (61183808)
9.05 Kilroy. Topical studio discussion (s) (8167614)
9.45 Newshound. Current affairs quiz with Julie Peasgood and Ross King (4761402)
10.00 News (Ceefax), regional news and weather (4232957) ***10.05 Playdays*** (s) (7964995)
10.30 Good Morning ... With Anne and Nick. *Weekday magazine* series presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen (87879266)
12.15 Pebble Mill. *Music and celebrity* chat show hosted by Ross King. The guests include Sinead Cusack and John Sessions (3076537) ***12.55 Regional News*** and weather (23555605)
1.00 One O'Clock News (Ceefax) and weather (19082)
1.30 Neighbours (Ceefax) (s) (66841402)
1.50 Going For Gold with the debonair Henry Kelly (s) (66852518)
2.15 International Golf and Racing from Newbury. *The World Matchplay from Wentworth and the* 2.40, 3.10 and 3.40 from Newbury (s) (395957)
3.50 Bananaman (r) (s) (2329605) ***3.55 Blinky Bill*** (s) (3833850) **4.20 Get Your Own Back** (s) (2061995) **4.35 Uncle Jack and Cleopatra's *Mummy*** (Ceefax) (s) (6864402)
5.00 Newsround (4033889)
5.05 Blue Peter. (Ceefax) (s) (1218570)
5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax) (s). **Northern Ireland:** Inside Ulster
6.00 Six O'Clock News with Anna Ford and Jennie Bond (Ceefax). Weather (334)
6.30 Regional News Magazines (686)
7.00 Top of the Pops with Tony Dortie (s) (7860)
7.30 EastEnders. (Ceefax) (s) (570)
8.00 Waiting for God. Rebellious Tom and Diana *face up to council* cutbacks axing their art classes with their usual aplomb by holding them at Bayview *Hotel instead. Harvey is chosen as their role model* (Ceefax) (s) (3808)



A bird's eye view of life in the Alps (8.30pm)

8.30 Living Dangerously. (Ceefax) (s) See Choice (2315)
9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis. (Ceefax) **Regional News** and weather (7841)
9.30 One Foot in the Grave. A curse descends on the Meldrews' home. Long-suffering neighbours Patrick and Pippa decide they can take no more and put their house on the market (Ceefax) (r) (s) (13247)
10.00 Absolutely Fabulous The comedy series written by and starring Jennifer Saunders with Joanna Lumley. Saffron and her mother are coerced into an *early-morning television appearance (r)*. (Ceefax) (s) (83518). **Northern Ireland:** Spotlight 10.30 Absolutely Fabulous 11.00 Question Time 12.00-12.40 International Golf
10.30 Question Time chaired by Peter Sissons in Birmingham. The panel is Alan Clark, Victoria Glendinning and MPs Peter Mandelson and Robert Key (90228). **Wales:** The Slate 11.10 Question Time 12.10am-12.50 International Golf
11.30 International Golf. Highlights of today's first-round matches in the World Matchplay from Wentworth (370889)
12.10am Weather (4774629) Ends at **12.15**
2.15-3.30 BBC Select: Executive Business Club (66209) **3.00 RCN Nursing Update:** Stopping Smoking (23025)

BBC2

8.00 Breakfast News (9483570)
8.15 Westminster (6615042)
9.00 Daytime on Two. Educational programmes
2.00 News (Ceefax) and weather (84774614)**2.05 Come Outside** (51441841)
2.20 The Survival Guide to Food First of six programmes. This show features food poisoning *(Ceefax) (r) (80174650).* **Northern Ireland:** 2.25-3.15 Northern Ireland Question Time
2.30 The Third Age. *Help in breaking through age* barriers for those between 50 and 74 The series offers ideas on life, leisure and love for retired people or those thinking about retirement (s) (247)
3.00 News (Ceefax) and weather (9511686)
3.05 Westminster Live. (Ceefax) (7412353) **3.50 News** (Ceefax) regional news and weather (1685150)
4.00 *International Golf* with coverage from Wentworth of the closing stages of the first round of the World Matchplay championship (60889)
5.30 Spain Means Business Offers suggestions to encourage reinvestment in Spain's steel and coal industries (173)
6.00 FILM: Escape From Zahrain (1962) starring Yul *Brynner and Sal Mineo. Light-hearted adventure* based around an Arab revolutionary who has *escaped from prison. He and fellow fugitives are* chased across the desert by police. Directed by Ronald Neame (95063)
7.30 World Chess Championship. An update on the Kasparov/Short contest (112)
8.00 First Sight: Making London Well. The fight to save the closures of University College and Middlesex hospitals (4150). **Northern Ireland:** Yellow for the Stars; **Wales:** Week In Week Out; **East:** *Matter of Fact;* ***Midlands:*** *Midlands Report;* North, North East, North West: Close Up North; **South:** Southern Eye; **South West:** Close Up; **West:** Close Up West
8.30 Top Gear featuring new models and ideas from the London Motor Show (s) (1547)
9.00 Red Dwarf VI. A deadly computer virus infects *Kryten and Rimmer and Co attempt to remedy the* problem but find themselves facing metaphorical gunslingers in a wild west town (8711)
9.30 The Dog's Tale. Dog-owners select a pet that mirrors an image of themselves (Ceefax) (s) (837044)



Fast food in a full metal jacket (10.10pm)

10.10 Small Objects Of Desire: The Tin Can. (Ceefax) See Choice (129044)
10.30 Newsnight. (Ceefax) (969402)
11.15 The Late Show. *Media and arts magazine* with Sarah Dunant (194268) **11.55 Weather** (759537)
12.00 Tales From Borges: Emma Zunz. *Her father's* death prompts Emma Zunz to create an elaborate revenge for the man she holds responsible (s) (84648) Ends at **1.00**

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CHOICE

All in the Game
ITV 9.00pm

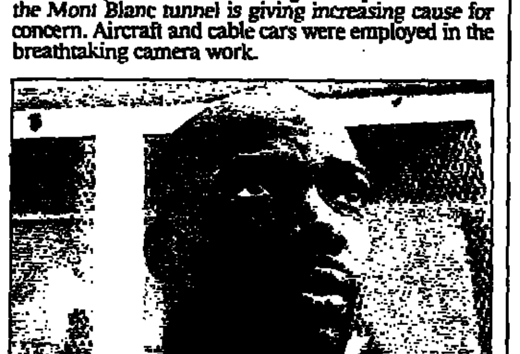
It's a dirty game, football, and that's just off the pitch if the opening shots of this new six-part soccer soap are anything to go by. That the plot is authentic is guaranteed by Gary Lineker's name on the credits; he even has a small part, advising star player Darren Matthews (Lloyd Owen) to steer clear of club politics and learn the language when he gets to Barcelona. Lots of wheeler-dealing in lush surroundings: characters you will love to hate and enough football action to satisfy the soccer fans, plus sex, bribery and corruption, should be enough to hoist this well up in *the ratings. Too many good performances to mention* them all but watch for William Armstrong as Darren's agent Nick Young, a really reptilian role.

Small Objects of Desire: The Tin Can
BBC2, 10.10pm

"Fast food in a full metal jacket" is how they describe the tin can in this fact-packed programme which combines animation and film clips to ingenious effect. Lead poisoning often struck down early users of the portable food supply they provided and it was Henry Heinz who produced the first safe cans of peas, fruit and salmon. It's a ported - or rather canned - history that runs from bully beef for the troops to the six-pack beloved of lager louts. Nor does it neglect the ring pull, devised by a frustrated American as recently as 1955. It was, however, an Englishman, Peter Durand, who pinched a French idea and first produced the sealed 'tin-coated' containers. Now this country makes 14 billion cans a year. You could do worse than open one *up as you watch.*

Living Dangerously: Save the Alps
BBC1, 8.30pm

Europe's highest mountain range is seen through the eyes of two sharply contrasting birds - the bearded vulture and the chough - which may themselves be at risk because of the very popularity of the Alps. A reintroduction project covering the four Alpine countries could see the vulture coming back from the brink of extinction; as for the chough, it takes care of *itself with scraps from skiers and walkers. Spectacular* views coupled with the message that pollution from *the Mont Blanc tunnel is giving increasing cause for* concern. Aircraft and cable cars were employed in the breathtaking camera work.



Viv Reed reaches out to crack addicts (Ch 4, 9.00pm)

Critical Eye: Deadly Bliss
Channel 4, 9.00pm

A counsellor in the Harlem district of New York says: *"If you think there's a little bit of a crack problem in* London, you'd better start working now." His warning is reinforced by a man on a drugs recovery programme over here who says the problem has to be tackled in a positive, constructive and aggressive way, "which is not happening in any shape or form and time is running out". Half the programme examines the drugs scene in Harlem with users haltingly telling of wrecked lives. The traffic sometimes drowns their *voices but the message comes over, loud and clear.* Some recover and go on to live useful lives but many *continue on the downhill slide. There is a message of* hope in it from self-help groups but a warning of a dangerous complacency in Britain. **Kenneth Gosling**

ITV LONDON

6.00 GMTV (5204228)
9.25 Supermarket Sweep. Game show set in a supermarket (s) (5207315) **9.55 London Today** (Teletext) and weather (7940315)
10.00 The Time ... The Place ... John Stapleton chairs the topical discussion series (s) (1925624)
10.35 This Morning. Weekday family magazine presented by Richard Madeley and Judy Finnigan. Guests feature Una Stubbs and Anne Robinson. Includes international and regional news at **10.50** (87863605) **12.20 London Today** and weather *(2041315)*
12.30 News (Teletext) and weather (4195063)
12.55 Emmerdale (r) (Teletext) (4103082) **1.25 Home and Away**. Australian family drama serial (Teletext) (32355315) **1.55 A Country Practice**. Medical drama serial (s) (66846957)
2.20 News headlines (70279204) **2.25 London Today** *(Teletext) and weather (71629745)*
2.30 TV Weekly. Gossip and news from the world of television(s) (773) **3.00 *The Young Doctors.*** Australian hospital dramas (7247)
3.30 Tots TV (s) (4195537) **3.40 The Riddlers** (1683792) **3.50 Cartoon** (1689976) **4.00 The Spooks of Bottle Bay** (2043599) **4.15 Rolf's Cartoon Club** (273266) ***4.45 Bad Influence*** (6888082)
5.10 Home and Away *(r). (Teletext) (1242537)*
5.40 Early Evening News (Teletext) and weather (860112)
6.00 London Tonight (Teletext) (96570)
7.00 Emmerdale. Countryside-based drama series. (Teletext) (9228)
7.30 The Big Story: Killers at Large. Dermot *Murnaghan investigates the prison system's "home* leave" policy, used to rehabilitate offenders and *prepare them for release* (s) (266)
8.00 The Bill. To stop a shoplifting gang, Ackland and Quinnan act as store detectives. (Teletext) (8976)
8.30 The Upper Hand with Joe McGann, Diana Weston and Honor Blackman. Charlie falls out with the rest of the family when he becomes disillusioned by the motives of a young football player (s) (1781)



Lloyd Owen and William Armstrong (9.00pm)

9.00 All in the Game. (Teletext) (s) See Choice (3191)
10.00 News at Ten (Teletext) and weather (78686) **10.30 London Tonight** (Teletext) and weather (701570)
10.40 Big City with Gordon Kennedy and Carolyn Marshall. (248421)
11.15 Billy. American comedy series starring Billy Connolly (447860)
11.40 Raw Soup. Comedy, music and chat (s) (113421)
12.40am Beyond Reality. Tales of two para-*psychologists make up this drama series. In this* episode, a geologist is taken over by the personality of a slave from 1858 (4771532)
1.10 Donahue. Audience participation show. In this programme the topic for discussion is moving body fat from buttocks to breasts (2543087)
2.00 The Little Picture Show with Mariella Frostrup (r) (95071)
3.00 Quiz Night. Pub quiz show (18193)
3.30 America's Top 10. *Music* from the US album and singles charts (r) (s) (43938)
4.00 Entertainment UK. *Arts magazine (r) (s) (67551)*
5.00 Riviera. French drama serial (80822)
5.30 Morning News (81993). Ends at **5.59**

CHANNEL 4

6.30 Jayce and the Wheeled Warriors. Animated adventures (74421)
7.00 The Big Breakfast (16155)
9.00 You Bet Your Life. Bill Cosby hosts this American game show (r) (s) (88063)
9.30 Schools (374792)
12.00 House to House. Analysis of yesterday's news and interviews with key politicians. Presented by Maya Even (75599)
12.30 Sesame Street. Engrossing early learning series. The special guest in this show is actor Mel Gibson (38247) **1.30 Alfred J. Kwak**. *The adventures of a* musical duck (18792)
2.00 FILM: Time Gentlemen Please (1952, b/w) starring Eddie Byrne, Thora Hird, Sid James, Dora Bryan and Hermione Baddeley. Light British comedy about a tramp who creates difficulties for a village getting ready for a visit from the prime minister. Directed by Lewis Gilbert (55112)
3.30 The Times World Chess Championship. More *action between Garry Kasparov and Nigel Short* (65889)
4.30 Fifteen to One. Fast-moving knockout general knowledge quiz. (Teletext) (s) (179)
5.00 The Oprah Winfrey Show. A rare moment in this programme Oprah is challenged. Andrew Vachss, an attorney and author who fights against child *abusers, questions her about her experience of* child abuse and her public stand. (Teletext) (s) (7793792)
5.50 Laurel and Hardy (r) (385112)
6.00 Trash Talk. To coincide with the American football season, the programme presents off-the-wall reports on US culture. Albert "Trix" Thompson and *Tessa Langmead visit Denver as the home team, the* Broncos, *prepare for a visit* from the LA Raiders (604)
6.30 Gamesmaster. Comedians Punt and Dennis compete on this computer and video game show. Hosted by Dexter Fletcher and Patrick Moore (624)
7.00 Channel 4 News. Includes a report by Nicholas Glass on the prizewinners in the John Moores Show in Liverpool. (Teletext) (779044)
7.50 Comment. A personal viewpoint (824131)
8.00 The Times World Chess Championship. A look at today's *play between Garry Kasparov and Nigel* Short (6518)
8.30 The Music Game. Celebrities compete to identify and discuss pieces of classical and popular music. Hosted by Tony Slattery, tonight's contestants are Cathy Thompson, principal violinist with the London Chamber Orchestra, singer Sandie Shaw and comedian Tony Hawks. Richard Vranch provides musical accompaniment (s) (8353)
9.00 Critical Eye: Deadly Bliss. *(Teletext) (s)* See Choice (8063)



Ned Beatty with a song in his heart (10.00pm)

10.00 FILM: Hear My Song (1991) Adrian Dunbar plays a nightclub manager who needs Josef Locke, a missing Irish tenor, to save his job. Ned Beatty plays the singer and Shirley Anne Field also stars as Beatty's former lover. There is some bad language (4131)
12.00 The Times World Chess Championship. Expert *analysis and comment* (31416)
12.30am Dispatches. A second opportunity to see last night's programme (1674280) Ends at **1.20**

RADIO 1

FM Stereo and **MW. 4.00am** Bruno Brookes (**FM** only) **6.00** Mark Goodier **9.00** Simon Bates **12.30pm** Newsbeat **12.45** Jakki Brambles **3.00** Steve Wright in the Afternoon **6.00** News '93 **6.30** Evening Session with Jo Whiley and Steve Lamacq **8.30** Dance Energy with Normski **9.00** The Guest List **10.00** Nicky Campbell Goes Into the Night **12.00-4.00am** *Bob Harris (**FM** only)*

RADIO 2

FM Stereo. **5.00am** Martin Kelner with *the Early Show **6.15** Pause for Thought* **7.05** Sarah Kennedy **9.15** Pause for Thought **9.30** Ken Bruce **11.30** Jimmy Young **2.00pm** Gloria Hunniford **3.30** Ed Stewart **5.05** John Dunn **7.00** The News *Huddlines* **7.30** Wally Whyton **9.00** Paul Jones with rhythm and blues **9.45** Gloria Gaynor presents British and American gospel **10.30** The Jamesons **12.05am** Steve Madden with Night Ride **3.00-5.00** Alex Lester

RADIO 5

6.00am World Service **6.30** Danny Baker's Morning Edition **9.00** Schools. Let's Make a Story; **9.15** Together An Assembly for Schools. **9.35** Listen and *Read 1. **9.45** Letterbox: **9.55** Poetry* Corner; **10.05** In the News **10.25** Johnnie Walker **12.30pm** Writers' Weekly with *Nick Baker (r)* **1.00** *News Update* **1.10** BFBS Worldwide with Patrick Eade **2.30** Sportbeat: featuring golf from Wentworth **4.30** Five Aside **6.30** Box 13 Diamond in the Sky **7.15** The King and *the K, by Emily Smith **7.30** Formula Five* **8.00** Vibe! with Liz Kershaw **9.30** Colin **10.10** Eastern Beat **12.00-12.10am** News; Sport

WORLD SERVICE

All times in **BST. 5.30am** BBC English **5.45** News and Press Review *in German* **6.00** Morgenmagazin **6.30** Europe Today **7.00** News **7.10** British News **7.15** The World Today **7.30** Europe Today **8.00** Newsdesk **8.30** Network UK **9.00** News **9.10** *Words of Faith* **9.15** Good Books **9.30** John Peel **10.00** News **10.05** Business Report **10.15** From Our Own Correspondent **10.30** The Farming World **10.45** Sports Roundup **11.00** News *Summary* **11.01** Assignment **11.30** Just a Minute **Noon** Newsdesk **12.30pm** BBC English **12.45** Mittagsmagazin **1.00** News ***1.10*** *Words* of Faith **1.15** Multitrack 2 **1.45** Sports Roundup **2.00** Newshour **3.00** News **3.05** Outlook **3.30** Off the Shelf: *Walden* **3.45** The Learning World **4.00** News **4.15** Ray on *Record* **5.00** News **5.10** British News **5.15** BBC English **5.30** Heute Aktuell **6.00** News **6.05** Business Report **6.15** BBC English **7.00** Newsdesk **7.30** Heute Aktuell **8.00** Nachrichten **8.30** *Kaleidoskop* **9.00** News **9.10** Words of Faith **9.15** The World Today **9.30** Europe Today **10.00** Newshour **11.00** News **11.10** British News **11.15** Network UK **11.45** Sports Roundup ***Midnight*** News **12.05am** Business Report **12.15** Music Review **1.00** Newsdesk **1.30** Tchaikovsky **2.00** News **2.05** Outlook **2.30** On the Move **2.45** Global Concerns **3.00** Newsdesk **3.30** Runyon's *Guys and Dolls* **4.00** News **4.10** British News **4.15** Sports Roundup **4.30** Focus on Faith **5.00** News **5.15** American Pioneers

CLASSIC FM

6.00am *Nick Bailey* **9.00** Henry Kelly **12.00** Joan Thirkettle **2.00pm** Lunch-*time Concerto* Bartók (Violin Concerto No 2 Isaac Stern: New York PO under Bernstein) **3.00** Petroc Trelawny **6.00** Classic Reports **7.00** *The Travel Guide* in Singapore **8.00** Evening Concert: *Johann Strauss, son* (Tales from the Vienna Woods); Vaughan Williams (A London Symphony), Respighi (The Pines of Rome) **10.00** *Michael Mappin* **1.00-6.00am** Robert Booth

VIRGIN 1215

6.00am Russ and Jono ***10.00*** *Richard* Skinner **1.00pm** Kevin Greening **4.00** *Mitch Johnson* **7.00** Wendy Lloyd **10.00** Nick Abbot **2.00-6.00am** Paul Coyle

VARIATIONS

ANGLIA
As London except: 5.10-5.40 Blockbusters (1242537) **6.00** Home And Away (657841) **6.25-7.00** Anglia News (654976) **10.30** Anglia News (701570) **10.40** Journeys (292131) 11.10 Wideangle (193537) **11.40** Prisoner: Cell Block H (480605) **12.35am** Film: Bellamy: The Message Girl Murders (673280) **2.20** Superstars Of Wrestling *(6047377) **3.00** America's Top 10 (18193)* **3.30** The New Music (36867) **4.30** Riviera (19822) **5.00-5.30** Jobfinder (80822)

CENTRAL
As London except: 1.55-2.20 Shortland Street (66846957) **3.00-3.30** A Country Practice (7247) **5.10-5.40** Blockbusters *(1242537)* **6.00** Home And Away (657841) **6.25** Central News (665860) **6.55-7.00** Lite Line (786112) **10.30** Central News (701570) ***10.40*** *Film. The Thief Who Came To Dinner* (88767266) **12.35am** Hollywood Report (4772281) **1.05** The Little Picture Show (1991993) **2.05** *60 Minutes (3472735)* **3.00** Raw Power (34735) **4.00** Quiz Night (24803) **4.30** Central Jobfinder (5830398) **5.20-5.30** Asian Eye (8290613)

GRANADA
As London except: 3.00-3.30 Sons And Daughters (7247) **5.10-5.40** Blockbusters *(1242537)* ***6.00*** *Home And Away (402)* **6.30-7.00** Granada Tonight (222) **10.30** Granada News (725150) **10.45** The Trials Of Rosie O'Neill (342686) **11.35** Prisoner Cell Block H (483792) **12.30am** Night Shift (8797803) **12.35** Film: Bellamy: Massage Girl Murders (673280) **2.20** Wrestling (6047377)

HTV WEST
As London except: 1.55-2.20 A Country *Practice (66846957)* **3.00-3.30** *Take The* High Road (7247) **6.00** HTV News (402) **6.30-7.00** Fat Man Goes West (222) **10.30** HTV News & Weather (701570) **10.40** The West This Week (952112) **11.25** Let Loose (999155) **11.40** Prisoner: Cell Block H (113421) **12.40am** Film Bellamy: The Massage Girl Murders (957754) **2.20** Superstars Of Wrestling (6047377) **3.00** America's Top 10 (18193) **3.30** The New Music (36667) **4.30** Riviera (19822) **5.00-5.30** Jobfinder

HTV WALES
As HTV WEST except: 6.00 Wales At Six (402) **6.30-7.00** *The Really Helpful Programme* (222) **7.30-8.00** Wales This Week (266) **10.30** HTV Wales News & Weather (701570) **10.40** Wales And Westminster (292131) **11.10-11.40** Coach (193537)

MERIDIAN
As London except: 3.00-3.30 Shortland Street (7247) **6.00** Meridian *Tonight (402)* **6.30-7.00** Time Off (222) **10.30** Meridian News & Weather (701570) **10.40** The Pier (248421) 11.15 The Listings (953131) **11.20** Prisoner: Cell Block H (132421) **12.15am**-12.40 Coach (4266984)

TYNE TEES
As London except: 5.55 Tyne Tees News (574131) **6.30-7.00** Talkabout (222) **10.30** *Tyne Tees News (701570)* ***10.40*** *Northern* Eye (952112) **11.25** Prisoner Cell Block H (131792) **12.20am** Film: Demolition (175938) **2.05** America's Top 10 (8681551) **2.35** Cinema, Cinema, Cinema (6859209) **3.05** Film: It's Hard To Be Good (721648) **4.45-5.30** Jobfinder (8110532)

ULSTER
As London except: 6.00-7.00 UTV Live (96570) **10.30** UTV Live (701570) **10.40** *Counterpoint (292131)* ***11.10*** *Go Fishing* (193537) **11.40** Island Son (480605) **12.35am** Film: Bellamy: The Massage Girl Murders (673280) **2.20** Superstars Of Wrestling (6047377) **3.00** America's Top 10 (18193) **3.30** The New Music (36667) **4.30** Riviera (19822) **5.00-5.30** Jobfinder (80822)

WESTCOUNTRY
As London except: 1.55-2.20 The Sullivans (66846957) **3.00-3.30** A Country Practice *(7247)* ***6.00-7.00*** *Westcountry Live* (96570) **10.30** Westcountry Latest (725150) **10.45** Special Report (542808) **11.15** Prisoner: Cell Block H (126226) **12.05am** Jack Thompson Down Under (2373367) 12.35 Film: Bellamy: The Message Girl Murders (673280) **2.20** Superstars Of Wrestling (6047377) **3.00** America's Top 10 (18193) **3.30** The New Music (36667) **4.30** Riviera (19822) **5.00-5.30** Jobfinder (80822)

YORKSHIRE
As London except: 5.55 Calendar News *(574131)* ***6.30-7.00*** *Talkabout (222)* **10.30** Calendar News (701570) **10.40** Edit V (952112) **11.25** Prisoner: Cell Block H (131792) **12.20am** Film: Demolition (175938) **2.05** America's Top 10 (8681551) **2.35** Cinema, Cinema, Cinema (6859209) **3.05** Film: It's Hard To Be Good (721648) **4.45-5.30** Jobfinder (8110532)

S4C
Starts: 9.00 You Bet Your Life (88063) **9.30** *Schools (374792)* ***12.00pm*** *House To* House (75599) **12.30** Slot Meithrin (19421) **1.00** Eat Up (66632) **1.30** Profiles Of Nature *(18792)* ***2.00*** *Film: The Drum (411334)* ***3.45*** Fooful (4172666) **4.00** Slot 23 (4995) **5.00** The Cosby Show (6614) **5.30** Fifteen To One (131) **6.00** Newyddion (763976) **6.20** Cwlwm Serch (909841) **6.25** Heno (852518) **7.00** Pobol Y Cwm (6470) **7.30** Croeso I'r Rhyl (60680) **8.30** Newyddion (8353) **9.00** Taro Naw (9709) **9.30** Forbidden Fruit (47547) **10.00** Film: Hear My Song (4131) **12.00am** Nurses (31416) **12.30** World Chess Championship (64735)

RADIO 3

6.55am Weather
7.00 On Air: Wagner (Prelude, *Lohengrin: Berlin Philharmonic* Orchestra under Seiji Ozawa); Mendelssohn (Variations Concertantes: Christophe Coin, cello, and Patric Cohen, piano); Bax (Saga Fragment: Margaret Fingerhut, piano, London Philharmonic under Bryden Thomson); *Mozart* (Oboe Concerto in C, K314: Evelyn Rothwell, Hallé Orchestra under John Barbirolli); Chaminade *(Automne*, Op 35 No 2: Peter Jacobs, piano), Strauss (Till Eulenspiegels lustige Streiche: Cleveland Orchestra under Vladimir Ashkenazy)
9.00 Composers of the Week: Arne, Boyce and Friends. Simon Heighes introduces *Corbett (Bizzarie Universali)*; Avison (Concerto No 6 in D); Arne (Concerto No 6 in B flat); Capel Bond (Bassoon Concerto No 6); Stanley *(Concerto* in G, Op 2 No 3); Baston (Recorder Concerto No 2 in D)
10.00 Musical Encounters. Piers Burton-Page introduces Variations on "La Folia" by Alessandro Scarlatti, a sonata by Schubert and a motet by *Howells; Saint-Saëns* (Symphony No 3 in C minor, Organ: Ian Tracy; BBC Philharmonic); Bernstein (Chichester Psalms: Soloists, *Instrumental Ensemble:* Corydon Singers under Matthew Best)
12.00 Ensemble. The Audubon Quartet plays Haydn (String Quartet in B flat, Op 76 No 4, Sunrise); Dvořák (String *Quartet in E flat*, Op 51)
1.00pm News
1.05 The BBC Orchestras: BBC National Orchestra of Wales, BBC Welsh Chorus and the BBC Symphony *Chorus under* Tadaaki Otaka performs Glinka (Overture, A Life for the Tsar); Grieg (Piano Concerto in A minor: Cécile Ousset); Rachmaninov (The Bells, Op 35). With Helen Field, soprano, *David Rendall*, tenor, and Donald Maxwell, baritone
2.30 The Way Forward: Mosaïques Quartet performs Haydn (String Quartet in D, Op 20 No 4)
3.00 Howard Ferguson at 85: Howard Ferguson and his *friends* and pupils talk about his career and introduce his music. Including Octet; Piano Sonata in F minor; Violin Sonata No 2; Discovery; The Dream of the Rood
5.00 In Tune: From Glasgow, with Geoffrey Baskerville. Corette *(Flute Concerto): Schubert* (Ständchen); Beethoven (Symphony No 4 in B flat); Carver (O bone of Jesu)
7.30 City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra: Live from Symphony Hall. Simon Rattle conducts Sibelius *(Tapiola); Mark Anthony* Turnage (Drowned Out). **8.15** From Hell to Heaven: See Choice. **8.35** Beethoven (Symphony No 3 in E flat, Eroica)
9.45 In a Word: Virtuosity
10.15 Keyboard à la King: Max Harrison looks at *Nat King* Cole's work with his trio (r)
10.45 Night Waves. Teaching Shakespeare in British schools
11.30 Lieder and Followers: *Richard Wigmore presents* eight German poems, each in a familiar and unfamiliar setting
12.30-12.35am News
1.00-2.05 Night School (except in Scotland: as Radio 5 at 9am)
2.30-3.10 Night School Extra

RADIO 4

5.55am Shipping **6.00** News Briefing, incl **6.03** Weather **6.10** Farming Today **6.25** Prayer for the Day **6.30** Today, incl **6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30** News **6.45** Business News **6.55, 7.55** Weather **7.25, 8.25** Sports News **7.45** Thought for the Day **8.40** Yesterday in Parliament **8.58** Weather
9.00 News 9.05 Face the Facts with John Waite
9.30 Opinion: For Art's Sake. Peter Blake asks if art students should serve a formal apprenticeship
10.00-10.30 The Naked Nuns (FM *only*): *Colin Watson's tale of* vice and violence (4/5)
10.00 News; Daily Service (LW only)
10.15 The Bible (LW only): Ecclesiastes. Read *by Robert* Stephens (1/2)
10.30 Woman's Hour: Kate Harper reads the first episode of *The Quick* by Agnes Rossi. Incl **11.00 News**
11.30 From Our Own Correspondent
12.00 *You and Yours*, *with* Tasneem Siddiqi
12.25pm Trivia Test Match: Brian Johnston umpires another test of wit and general knowledge from West Meon Cricket Club, Hampshire. With Willie Rushton, Tim Rice, Leslie Thomas and Barry Cryer **12.55** Weather
1.00 The World at One, with James Naughtie
1.40 The Archers (r) **1.55** Shipping
2.00 News; Hair of the Dog: *A* black comedy by Lesley Davies. Brenda Blethyn plays Amy, a harassed housewife and mother of seven, whose *husband finds himself in the* arms of their glamorous next-door neighbour. With David Horovitch and Kate Buffery
3.00-4.00 Soapbox (FM only): Jonathan Barnes defends smoking; Liz Howell champions glamorous *television presenters; and* Bea Campbell explodes the myth of the underclass. Presented by David Mellor
3.00 News; Prime Minister's Questions (LW only)
4.00 News
4.05 Kaleidoscope reviews Lady Thatcher's memoirs, *The Downing Street Years*, and listens to a history of reggae
4.45 Short Story: The Chalk Mother, by Lisa Cody. Read *by Elizabeth Bell*
5.00 PM with Chris Lowe and Linda Lewis **5.50** Shipping Forecast **5.55** Weather
6.00 Six O'Clock News
6.30 Jeremy Hardy Speaks to the Nation: The entertainer explains how to be an adult
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers
7.20 Dirty Tricks: See Choice
8.00 Analysis: A Mother's Work. Frances Cairncross asks whether government should help women go out to work when their children are small
8.45 Does He Take Sugar? For people with disabilities. Presented by Ted Harrison
9.15 Kaleidoscope (r)
9.45 The Financial World Tonight, *with Mark Gregory* **9.59** Weather
10.00 The World Tonight, with Robin Lustig
10.45 Booker at Bedtime: Barry J. Gordon reads extracts from *Remembering Babylon* by *David Malouf*
11.00 Soho Nights by Bernard Kops, based on his experiences in the fifties (4/5)
11.30 Today in Parliament
12.00am News, *incl **12.27** Weather* **12.33** Shipping **12.43** As World Service (LW only)

CHOICE

From Hell to Heaven: *Radio 3, 8.15pm.*
The empathy with which Jeremy Northam reads these extracts from the late Bruce Chatwin's notebooks is an object lesson in how a reader, with a little effort, can assume a writer's personality. Chatwin describes his 1969 journey through Afghanistan in a series of memorable snapshots: the slime-green hotel dining room with its three Russian fridges, all roaring away; the nomads' tent with soft carpets reminiscent of London's St James's Club; the battle-scarred chicken *travelling by taxi and gasping for air in its bell-jar cage.*

Dirty Tricks: **The Endless Game:** *Radio 4, 7.20pm.*
David Owen's series about wartime deception ends with accounts of *cunning tricks practised by both sides in the 1991 Gulf war: the* coalition's cheap and harmless gliders and the Iraqis' rubber tanks. *The Endless Game* covers a lot of battleground — *too much, perhaps,* to be digested at one hearing — what with the Israelis fooling the Egyptians and vice-versa, the Argentinians fooling the British, the North Vietnamese fooling the Americans and the Germans fooling the Poles. **Peter Davalle**

RADIO 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; FM-97.6-99.8. **RADIO 2:** FM-88-90.2. ***RADIO 3:*** FM-90.2-92.4. ***RADIO 4:*** *198kHz/1515m; FM-92.4-94.6.* **RADIO 5:** 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m. **LBC:** 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. **CAPITAL:** 1548kHz/194m; FM-95.8. **GLR:** 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9; **WORLD SERVICE:** MW 648kHz/463m. ***CLASSIC FM:*** *FM-100-102.* **VIRGIN:** MW-1215, 1197, 1242 kHz. **COMPILED BY GILLIAN BECKWITH AND HEATHER ALSTON**

SATELLITE

SKY ONE
6.00am DJ Kat Show (42751119) **8.40** Lamb Chops Play-a-Long (9939334) **9.00** *Cartoons (28605)* ***9.30*** *Pyramid Game (65247)* **10.00** Card Sharks (14063) **10.30** Concentration (1925686) **10.50** Dynamo Duck (3933044) **11.00** Sally Jessy Raphael (48518) **12.00** Urban Peasant (65911) **12.30pm** E Street (59063) **1.00** Barnaby Jones (54518) **2.00** The Seekers (15792) **3.00** Another World (6172315) **3.45** DJ Kat Show (5437179) **5.00** Star Trek: The Next Generation (1841) **6.00** Games World (2063) **6.30** E Street (9315) **7.00** Rescue (2570) ***7.30*** *Growing Pains (9599)* ***8.00*** *Paper* Chase (97247) **9.00** China Beach (49421) **10.00** Star Trek: The Next Generation (70570) **11.00** Streets of San Francisco (52711) **12.00** Outer Limits (26648) **1.00am** Night Court (93483) **1.30-2.00am** It's Garry Shandling's Show (27984)

SKY NEWS
News on the hour.
6.00am Sunrise (8428082) **9.30** ABC Nightline (17841) **10.30** Beyond 2000 (45137) **11.30** Japan Business Today (26889) **12.30pm** News/Business Report (45173) **1.30** CBS Morning News (95632) **2.30** Parliament Live (8576247) **3.15** *Parliament Live (5094957)* ***3.30*** *Parliament Live* (37605) **4.30** News/Business Report (9112) **5.00** Live at Five (555605) **7.30** The Reporters (7911) **9.30** Talkback (55150) **11.30** CBS Evening News (93841) **12.30am** ABC World News Tonight (40377) **1.30** The Reporters (80984) **2.30** Beyond 2000 (23532) **3.30** Talkback (35377) **4.30** The Reporters (88826) **5.30-6.00am** CBS Evening News (26087)

SKY MOVIES
6.00am Showcase (5200179)
10.00 Russkies (1987): American teenagers help a Russian sailor (60179)
12.00 Cops and Robbers (1973): Two *policemen plot a Wall Street heist (29995)*
2.00pm Namu, The Killer Whale (1966): Story of a whale, a naturalist and fishermen *(94150)*
4.00 Klondike Fever (1980): Jeff East stars as gold-hunting Jack London travelling from San Francisco to Alaska (6773)
6.00 Russkies (as 10am) (81886)
8.00 Till There Was You (1991) Adventure story starring Mark Harmon (86131)
10.00 Homicide (1991). Joe Mantegna stars as a Jewish policeman torn between his faith and his profession (349995)
11.45 Enter the Game of Death Bruce Lee martial arts action (337570)
1.25am In Broad Daylight (1991). A town metes out its own brand of justice for the *shooting of an elderly woman. Brian* Dennehy stars. (25835687)
3.30 Zandalee (1990): Nicolas Cage and *Judge Reinhold are caught in a steamy love* triangle (764629) Ends at **5.15**

SKY MOVIES GOLD
6.00pm The Caine Mutiny (1954). Humphrey Bogart stars in an adaptation of the Pulitzer Prize winning story (13057421)
8.05 The World According to Garp (1982). From John Irving's bestseller, Robin Williams stars (80078044)
10.25 Water (1985): Mineral discoveries on a Caribbean colony lead to trouble for governor Michael Caine (410082). Ends at *12.05am*

THE MOVIE CHANNEL
6.00am Waterhole No. Three (1967): Comedy western with James Coburn and Carroll O'Connor (89624)
8.00 The Prisoner of Zenda (1988). *Animated version of the classic story (51334)*
9.00 Westward Ho! (1988): Cartoon adventures of pirates in 1572 (14112)
10.00 A Lawless Street *(1955)*: Angela Lansbury tames a cowboy (51421)
12.00 Hansel and Gretel Puppet animation of the Brothers' Grimm folk tale (27537)
2.00pm A Breath of Scandal (1960): An *American diplomat falls for an Austrian* princess. Sophia Loren, John Gavin and Maurice Chevalier star (92792)
4.00 The Prisoner of Zenda (as 8am) (55773)
5.00 Westward Ho! *(as 9am)* (4179)
6.00 Fire in the Dark (1991): Olympia Dukakis plays an elderly woman forced to rely on others to look after her (89228)
8.00 The Last Prostitute (1991): Two boys determine to lose their virginity (84773)
10.00 Psycho IV: The Beginning (1990): Anthony Perkins looks back at the formative years of *killer Norman Bates (956334)*
11.40 9½ Ninjas (1990): Romantic comedy with Andee Gray, Michael Phenicie (765112)

1.10am Dead Solid Perfect (1988): A light-hearted look at the pro-golf circuit (515193)
2.50 Jekyll and Hyde ... Together Again (1982): Split personality spoof (8190193)
4.20 Fire in the Dark *(as 6am) (380716).* Ends at **6.00am**

SKY SPORTS
7.00am Soccer News (2796537) **7.15** Prime *Bodies (473179)* ***7.45*** *Trucks 'n' Tractor* Power (485150) **8.15** Soccer News (1513915) **8.30** Motor World (98727) **9.00** Prime Bodies (92889) **9.30** Sportsworld (8098841) **10.15** Netbusters (2907228) **10.30** Drag Racing (81773) **11.00** Cricket (82976) **12.00** Boxing (43599) **2.00pm** Baseball (614082) **5.00** Watersports World (3841) **6.00** Soccer News (756711) **6.15** Wrestling (800228) **7.00** Boots 'n' All (20589) **8.00** Andy Gray's Boot Room (39247) **9.00** *FIA Rally Championship (42711)* ***10.00*** Soccer News (684421) **10.15** British Motorsport (495711) **11.15** Tennis Magazine (721353) ***11.45*** *Netbusters (296745)* **12.00** Boots 'n' All (60008) **1.00-4.30am** World Series Baseball — Live (8088822)

EUROSPORT
6.30am Step Aerobics (96605) ***9.00*** *Eurogolf* (67228) **10.00** Olympic Magazine (41131) **10.30** Trophy des Gazelles (78841) **11.00** Motors Magazine (77044) **12.00** European Cup Football (61995) **2.00pm** Snooker (36150) **4.00** Judo (29191) **5.00** Pro-Polo (9402) **5.30** NHL Ice Hockey (13266) **6.30** Equestrian: Pair Driving (72421) **7.30** Eurosport *ews (6624)* **8.00** Boxing (24315) **9.00** Motorcycling (44179) **10.00** European Cup Football (61044) **11.30** Tennis (47315) ***12.00*** *Billiards (55174)* ***1.00-1.30am*** Eurosport (31613)

UK GOLD
7.00am GP (3101228) **7.30** Neighbours (3113063) **8.00** Sons and Daughters (8389353) **8.30** EastEnders (8388624) **9.00** The Bill (8379976) **9.30** The Onedin Line *(5273860)* ***10.30*** *Bergerac (7132773)* **11.30** Rhoda (3452044) **12.00** Sons and Daughters (8959112) **12.30pm** Neighbours *(5299266)* ***1.00*** *EastEnders (3100599)* **1.30** The Bill (5298537) **2.00** For the Love of Ada (8431599) **2.30** You Must Be the Husband (8048082) **3.00** Dallas (3456860) **4.00** Dynasty (3475995) **5.00** Blankety Blank (8455179) **5.30** Give Us a Clue (6018570) **6.00** Neighbours (6049711) **6.30** EastEnders (6030063) **7.00** Survivors (7003266) **8.00** For the Love of Ada (8444063) **8.30** You Must Be the Husband (8423570) **9.00** Bergerac (7092150) **10.00** The Bill (8350841) **10.30** Alexei Sayle's Stuff (8376889) **11.00** Top of the Pops: 1979 (8526137) **11.45** Dr Who (8232044) **12.15am** FILM: Twins of Evil *(1971): Two orphans move in with their dour* uncle With Peter Cushing (8443174) **1.55-7.00am** Shopping at Night (74369342)

CHILDREN'S CHANNEL
6.00am RatKan II (80605) **7.00** Around the World with Willy Fog (3003082) **7.45** Pugwall's Summer (6110402) **8.30** Widget (43537) **9.00** *Jack in the Box* (21976) **11.00** Stones Without Words (37315) **11.30** Say Ahhh! (36044) **12.00** Fame (75624) **1.00pm** Jack in the Box (25792) **3.00** The Care Bears (3015112) **3.25** RatKan II (6909686) **4.00** Sandokan (4226) **4.30-5.00** Smart! (3112)

NICKELODEON
7.00am *Dawn Patrol* (85063) **7.30** Guts (64570) **8.00** Kid's Court (48268) **8.30** Wild Side Show (98709) **9.00** We All Have Tales (83131) **9.30** Fraggle Rock (10773) **10.00** Janosch's Dream (54605) **10.30** David the Gnome (89315) **11.00** Sharon, Lois and Bram's Elephant Show (95315) **11.30** Eureeka's Castle (51599) **12.30pm** We All Have Tales (21899) **1.00** David the Gnome (84334) **1.30** Wisdom of the Gnomes (13860) **2.00** Janosch's Dream (1624) **2.30** Junior Story Time (8605) **3.00** Kablooey (5501) **3.30** Out of Control (3150) **4.00** Fraggle Rock (9857) ***4.30*** *Hey Dude (8841)* **5.00** Clarissa Explains It All (2976) **5.30** Welcome Freshmen (2421) **6.00** Guts (9334) **6.30-7.00** Get the Picture (4828)

DISCOVERY
4.00pm The Global Family (6037976) **4.30** Tidal Wetlands (6026860) **5.00** Get Wet (8446421) **5.30** The Extremists (8017112) **6.00** Beyond 2000 (8658137) **6.50** Anne Maran's Postcards (8614315) **7.00** Terra X (8433957) **7.30** Pacifica (6034889) **8.00** Sportz Crazy (6827773) **8.50** Sports of the World (4032773) **9.00** Choppers (3462421) **9.30** Classic Cars (5277044) **10.00** Animal Hospital (8777745) ***10.25*** *Only in Hollywood* (1669957) **10.30** On the Big Hill (8367131) **11.00-12.00** The Hostages Speak (3118518)

BRAVO
12.00 Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (8384808) **12.30pm** FILM: Singing in the Rain (1952): With Gene Kelly and Debbie Reynolds (41710247) **2.15** FILM: Berlin Express (1948, b/w) Merle Oberon and Robert Ryan in a taut spy thriller set in post-second world war Germany (9723624) **3.45** Art Linkletter and the Kids (34261995) ***4.00*** The Flying Nun (6024402) **4.30** My Three Sons (6020686) **5.00** The Beverly Hillbillies (8440247) **5.30** Honey West (6044266) **6.00** Saber of London (6041179) **6.30** The Man from Interpol (6025131) **7.00** Dan August (7098334) **8.00** FILM: Ring of Spies (1964, b/w): Thriller with Bernard Lee (2298402) **9.30** Blood Rivalry (5264570) **10.00** FILM: Gonks Go Beat (1965). Musical with The Trolls and Lulu (7859353) **11.30-12.00** The *Twilight Zone (5770068)*

UK LIVING
7.00am Jayne and Friends (2722624) **8.00** Fame, Fortune and Romance (8838711) **8.30** Living Daylights (8837082) **9.00** Divorce Court (8828334) **9.30** Hot Topics (5367686) **10.00** Dr Ruth (3870773) **10.30** Living Extra *(8824518)* ***11.00*** *Bazaar (1687599)* ***11.30*** Italian Cookery (1686228) **12.00** Practical Living (35854808) **12.15pm** Kilroy (7872315) ***1.00*** *Crosswits (8467792)* ***1.30*** *Infatuation* (5360773) **2.00** Days of Our Lives (3571402) **3.00** Agony Hour (1682044) **4.00** Crosswits (7248353) **4.30** Infatuation (7244537) **5.00** Jayne and Friends (9281773) **6.00** Your Baby and Child (7225402) **6.30** Delia Smith (7249082) **7.00** Agony Hour (3026112) **8.00** The Young and the Restless (3035860) **9.00** FILM: Turning to Stone (1985). A middle class girl is imprisoned on a drug smuggling charge (39288082) **10.50** Fame, Fortune *and Romance (3627886)* ***11.00*** *Divorce* Court (1602808) **11.30** Dr Ruth (3676957) **12.00-1.00am** Days of Our Lives (2779532)

FAMILY CHANNEL
5.00pm Danger Bay (1266) **5.30** The Wonder Years (7792) **6.00** Big Brother Jake (4605) **6.30** Catchphrase (5957) **7.00** Trivial Pursuit *(1402)* ***7.30*** *All Clued Up (4841)* **8.00** Remington Steele (86179) **9.00** Neon Rider (66315) **10.00** WKRP in Cincinnati (48082) ***10.30*** *Mary Tyler Moore Show (24402)* ***11.00*** Bob Newhart Show (52624) **11.30** Newhart (33711) **12.00-1.00am** Lou Grant (46826)

MTV
7.00am Awake on the Wild Side (122686) **10.00** Marijne (878353) **1.00pm** Greatest Hits (53402) **2.00** Simone (392006) **4.30** The *Report (8536889)* ***4.45*** *At the Movies* (6624044) **5.00** News (8436353) **5.15** 3 from 1 (5392773) **5.30** Dial MTV (9150) **6.00** The *Soul of MTV (6063)* **6.30** Music Non-Stop (83792) **8.00** Beavis and Butthead (9808) **8.30** Most Wanted (54112) **10.00** Greatest Hits (61860) **11.00** The Report (325334) **11.15** At the Movies (315957) **11.30** News at Night (662402) **11.45** 3 from 1 (667957) **12.00** Party Zone (46808) **2.00am** Marijne (67303) **3.00-7.00am** Night Videos (5791532)

TV ASIA
6.00am Asian Morning (4507452) **9.30** Kohar (63547) **10.30** Lifestyle (79131) **11.30** Telly Talk (25570) **12.00** News (41179) **12.30pm** Manoranjan (50315) **1.00** FILM. Barsaat Ki Raat (789266) **4.00** Kiddie Time (48421) **5.00-6.00** Dedicated To You (4599) **7.00** Showtime (11841) **8.00** News (534266) **8.15** Haveli (152222) **9.00** FILM: Justice Chaudhary (227570) **12.05am** Five Past Midnight (4005342) **1.00** FILM. Dharam Veer (2692396) **4.00** ID Youth (49193) **5.00** Nukkad (77396) **5.30-6.00am** Music (75377)

TNT
8.00pm Of Human Bondage (1964) With Kim Novak and Laurence Harvey (64513860)
9.50 Of Human Bondage (1946, b/w): Starring Paul Henreid (63183808)
11.50 Night Must Fall (1964): Thriller with Susan Hampshire and Albert Finney (26489976)
1.45am Night Must Fall (1937, b/w): With Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell (11478735)
4.00 Nightmare Honeymoon (1973): Horror yarn (70860551). Ends at **6.00am**

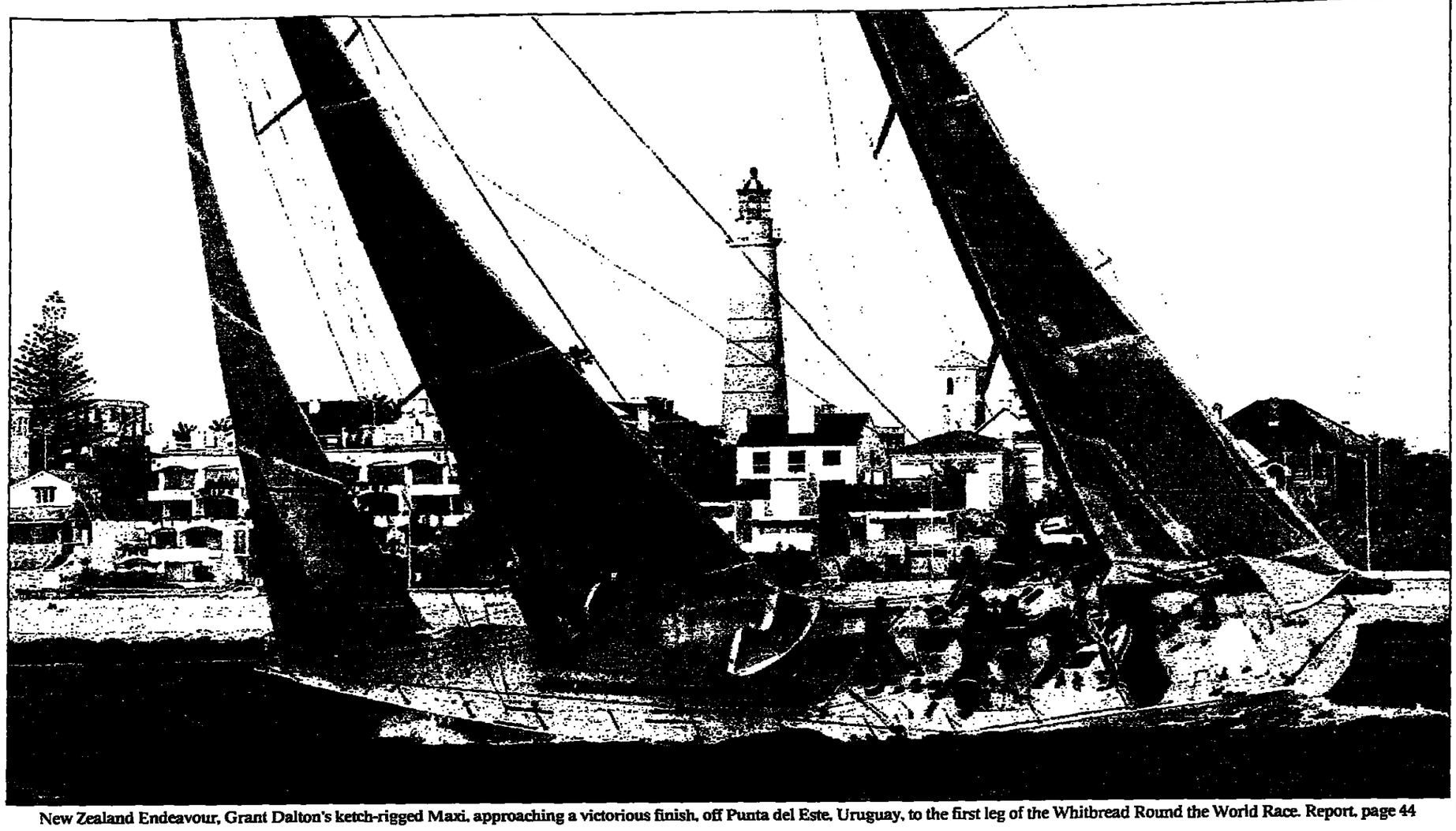
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DAVID BRANIGAN



New Zealand Endeavour, Grant Dalton's ketch-rigged Maxi, approaching a victorious finish, off Punta del Este, Uruguay, to the first leg of the Whitbread Round the World Race. Report, page 44

IAAF sets date to consider appeal by Ngugi

JOHN Ngugi, of Kenya, the former Olympic 5,000 metres champion, will have his appeal against a four-year drugs ban heard by athletics' world governing body in Monte Carlo next month.

The International Amateur Athletic Federation's arbitration panel will discuss between November 20 and 22 the five-times world cross-country champion's suspension for refusing to give a sample at his home when their drugs squad visited in February.

At the same meeting, the panel will give a final judgment on the case of Germany's former double world sprint champion, Katrin Krabbe.

Krabbe, the 100 metres and 200 metres champion at the world championships in 1991, was suspended for a year and then banned for a further two years in August after she admitted using the banned substance, Clenbuterol.

The second ban was handed out by the IAAF for bringing the sport into disrepute and was susbequently appealed against by the German federation.

Marty Liquori, one of the leading American distance runners during the past 25 years, said yesterday that he has a mild form of leukaemia that has had little impact on his life. His doctor said that the condition was found two years ago.

Liquori, who continued to compete after beginning a broadcasting career in 1972, said the biggest change is that "I have a checkup and blood test every three months instead of once a year".

He said doctors told him that his prognosis is so good that he has every reason to believe that he will live a long and productive life.

Liquori, 45, revealed his illness during a press conference related to a three-year programme to raise $10 million to help fund leukaemia research through participation in 26 marathons by members of the Leukaemia Society of America's "Team in Training" programme.

"What I have is a relatively mild form of leukaemia," Liquori said. "It has hardly affected my life at all. I play roller hockey twice a week and I'm out running almost every day, just like always. I'm still doing television as a track and field announcer."

Scottish rugby players expect to earn £10,000

BY ALAN LORIMER

SCOTLAND'S leading rugby players could each earn as much as £10,000 during the international season if target figures for the players' trust are reached. Bill Hogg, the chief executive of the Scottish Rugby Union (SRU), said yesterday: "We are shooting for £200,000 this year," a figure confirmed as realistic by Ian McLauchlan, the players' agent.

McLauchlan, as competitive off the field as he was during a distinguished career in which he represented Scotland and the British Isles, said: "I would stop only at a million. Just how much we raise for the players' trust fund depends on the commercial opportunities but we will aim as high as possible."

McLauchlan said that Scotland players are making a number of public appearances each week at events ranging from the opening of shopping centres to press conferences.

The trust fund was boosted yesterday by the addition of sponsorship from Highland Spring, the Perthshire based company whose marketing of mineral water has been a big success in recent years. The company has entered into two agreements — one with the Scottish Rugby Union, and the other with the players, both over two seasons.

While Hogg refused to disclose the sums involved, he did describe the sponsorship agreement as "a very good deal". In addition to the financial aspect of the agreement, Highland Spring will provide the players with their product at matches at Murrayfield and water will be available throughout the stadium (where the consumption of alcoholic is prohibited).

Highland Spring is the fifth company to become associated with the Scottish Rugby Union this season.

The Scottish Rugby Union announced yesterday that the final and play-off for third and fourth place of the McEwan's district championship will be played as a doubleheader at Melrose. The Scottish Exiles will play their match against Munster at Limerick and not Cork as had been announced earlier.

A Welsh forward has been banned for life after being sent off for the fifth time in his career. Kevin Dunn, the back row forward and captain of Oakdale, the newly-promoted Heineken League club, was sent off for head-butting an opponent during his side's fourth division match against Builth Wells last month.

Dunn, 32, formerly with Oakdale's Gwent neighbours Cross Keys and Newbridge, was banned by the Welsh Rugby Union Disciplinary Committee earlier this week but may appeal against the decision.

Jeff Thomas, the Oakdale team manager, said: "There is a little bit of doubt over the incident. The touch judge reckoned he head-butted the other player but if he had done it right the player would have been on his way to hospital. I don't think he even received any attention." Dunn, according to his manager, has an unwarranted reputation. "He's just a hard player," Thomas said.

John Wells, the Leicester flanker, has been released by the police so he can play for the Midlands against the All Blacks at Leicester next Tuesday. The former Leicester captain, who joined the police force last month, was originally refused time off and had resigned himself to missing the biggest game of his career.

But the change of heart means that Wells is now almost certain to form an all-Leicester back-row alongside Dean Richards at No 8 and Neil Back. The Midlands XV will be announced this morning.

The Irish Exiles make three changes for their match against Leinster at Sunbury on Saturday in the second round of the Irish Inter-Provincial Championship.

Ray Hennessy, the London Irish full back, replaces Jim Staples, his injured international team-mate, while Sean Burns, another London Irish player, comes in at centre in preference to Keith Orrell, of Treorchy.

Kevin Hickey, of Coventry, is the only change in the forwards and starts at open-side flanker in place of Denis Kelly, of Manchester, who was injured in last week's 21-3 defeat by Ulster.

McEnroe makes light of lengthy absence

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

JOHN McEnroe, after a ten-month absence from competitive tennis, beat the Australian, Mark Woodforde, 7-6, 6-1 in a first-round group match in the Marlboro championships in Hong Kong yesterday.

McEnroe, the former world No 1, now faces the second seed, Richard Krajicek, with the winner advancing from the blue group to the semi-finals on Saturday. Krajicek won his opening match in three sets against Woodforde, who is out of the singles.

McEnroe, 34, ranked a lowly 43rd, was encouraged by his performance against Woodforde. "It was a good start for me," he said. "I wanted to see how I would match up against the top players. I think Mark had some problems, but I would rate my performance at seven out of ten."

Woodforde, who will be part of the Australia team for the Davis Cup final against Germany next month, was suffering from a strain in his left leg.

After a close first set, his game collapsed and his one break in the second set was too late to save the match.

Jaime Yzaga, of Peru, beat Henri Leconte, of France, 7-6, 6-3 in the gold group and will meet the defending champion, Ivan Lendl, to decide who will advance to the semi-finals. Lendl beat Leconte 2-6, 6-2, 7-5 on Tuesday.

Yzaga, who recently won an indoor tournament in Sydney, replaced Andrei Medvedev, of Ukraine, in the tournament. "I came to Hong Kong with a lot of confidence," Yzaga, ranked No 29 in the world, said. "My win in Sydney proved to me that I can beat the best players."

In the only other singles match of the day, Anders Jarryd, of Sweden, beat Wayne Ferreira, of South Africa, 6-3, 7-5 in a silver group match. Jarryd meets Todd Martin, of the United States, for a place in the semi-finals.

In Peking, Brad Gilbert saved three match points and went on to beat Grant Doyle 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 in the first round of the Salem Open, the first ATP tour event staged in China, yesterday. "Somehow I play a little better when I'm behind. You get a little more relaxed," Gilbert, the No 4 seed, said. "When you get ahead, you get a little too cautious sometimes."

Doyle, a 19-year-old Australian, was the world junior champion in 1991, but Gilbert's experience turned out to be decisive.

Trailing 6-5 and 40-15 in the third set, Gilbert reached deuce with a deep serve and volley followed by an ace, but then served a double fault to give Doyle a third match point. The American took the next three points with a serve and volley, a long Doyle forehand and another ace.

"He was a little bit frustrated when he didn't win at 5-6," Gilbert said. "I was sure I'd win the tie-breaker. I've won every third-set tie-breaker I've played this year." Doyle lost the last five tie-break points.

"After 13 years, if I get nervous, I'm going to quit for sure," Gilbert said. "Once you get into the tie-breaker, you have to put everything behind you. If you lose your composure in the tie-breaker, the thing gets away."

In another first-round match, Alexander Mronz, of Germany, easily disposed of Xia Jiaping, 6-1, 6-3. Xia was one of two Chinese players given wild cards.



McEnroe: victorious

Officials defuse ball row

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

AUSTRALIAN and French rugby union officials are to sit down tomorrow to thrash out an agreement over which rugby balls should be used for the rest of the Australians' tour to France.

Bob Dwyer, the Australians coach, said the leather ball used in the rain-affected opening match, in which the Australians beat a French Regional Squad 30-15 in Dax, was like a chamois. "It made handling impossible and was a return to the dark ages." French players, however, are more used to playing with the leather ball than the all-weather, synthetic version.

Officials debated the matter thoughout yesterday afternoon to try to break the deadlock, although the match against a South West selection in Agen yesterday went ahead with a leather ball.

John Breen, the Australians manager, said they were happy to play with it during afternoon matches in good weather, but wanted the all-weather ball for evening matches and those hit by rain.

"It's more a case of confusion than a row," Breen said, adding that two late-starting matches during the tour, including the second international match in Paris, which begins at 5pm, had helped bring matters to a head.

"Playing with leather balls makes rugby impossible in certain conditions and is unfair to the public who want to watch running rugby," Dwyer said.

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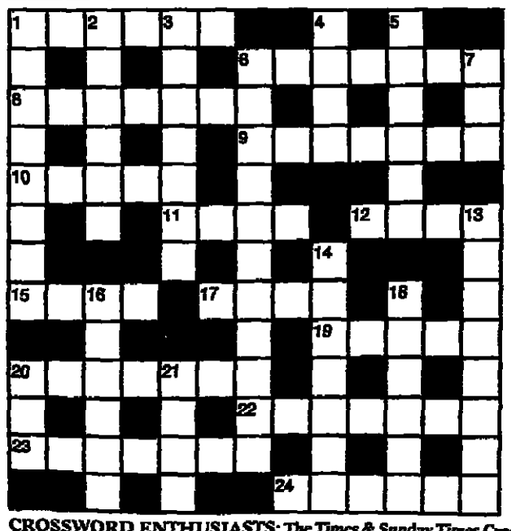
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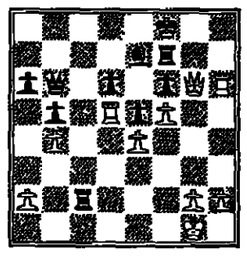
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WINNING MOVE

By Raymond Keene

Today I continue to celebrate The Times World Chess Championship by looking at *critical positions from earlier* stages of the match.

This position is from the game *Short - Kasparov, Times* World Championship, game 6. White must deal with the check *against his king. What* is his best response?



Solution, page 42
Championship Chess, page 9

WORD-WATCHING

By Philip Howard

SMELL-SMOCK
a. A licentious or perverse old man
b. A keeper of prize bears
c. An undertaker's overcoat

DRUMLY
a. Waggishly, like an imp
b. Speaking in a monotone
c. Gloomy, describing sky

OLECRANON
a. A rude term for a bald man
b. Bony prominence of elbow
c. A dormant volcano

TRUNNION
a. Pivotal knobs on a cannon
b. A large spatula
c. A seething boil on the toes

Answers on page 42